

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

20th Year—46

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

No Accord, Yet, On Sewer System

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Discussions on the proposed eight-plant countywide sewer system by a joint committee of representatives from the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and the Mayors-Managers Conference have produced no major areas of agreement despite a March 17 referendum date for the system which will be officially voted on Friday by the county board.

At a Thursday night meeting of a joint committee, chairman, Robert Palmer, city manager of Elmhurst, objected to setting an exact date and said the group was "working under a hopeless timetable," adding the committee was "not really working on any of the four points it was supposed to be."

Establishing a satisfactory rate structure and an equitable formula for acquiring plants that would be phased out when

the county system is under way, are the two most controversial areas of negotiation.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the mayors and managers were of the opinion the county should take the lead in these areas, as well as the third, establishing a five-man board to supervise the county system.

Wilbert Nottke, president of the Mayors and Managers Conference and mayor of Itasca, said the county had not moved fast enough and "if it was really sincere" the county would have made proposals on rate charges, and the take-over of existing plants.

He also said the county should have appointed the proposed five-man board which would act as the governing agency of the system.

Several members of both groups repre-

sented by the committee have expressed a desire to expand the governing agency to a seven-man board. This would require state legislation which Nottke said would take too long. He urged the committee to "use the tools it has now."

THE FINAL POINT of negotiation, type of service to be rendered by the county has been tentatively settled with both the county and municipalities agreeing whole-sale treatment is the most logical.

Palmer said the county should have made a feasibility report on rate charges and plant acquisition even before the referendum was discussed.

He also objected to the sale of general obligation bonds for the financing of the county system. He said "the only fair way of paying for the system was to tax the people using it."

Palmer favored revenue bonds paid for by individual watershed systems within the county system.

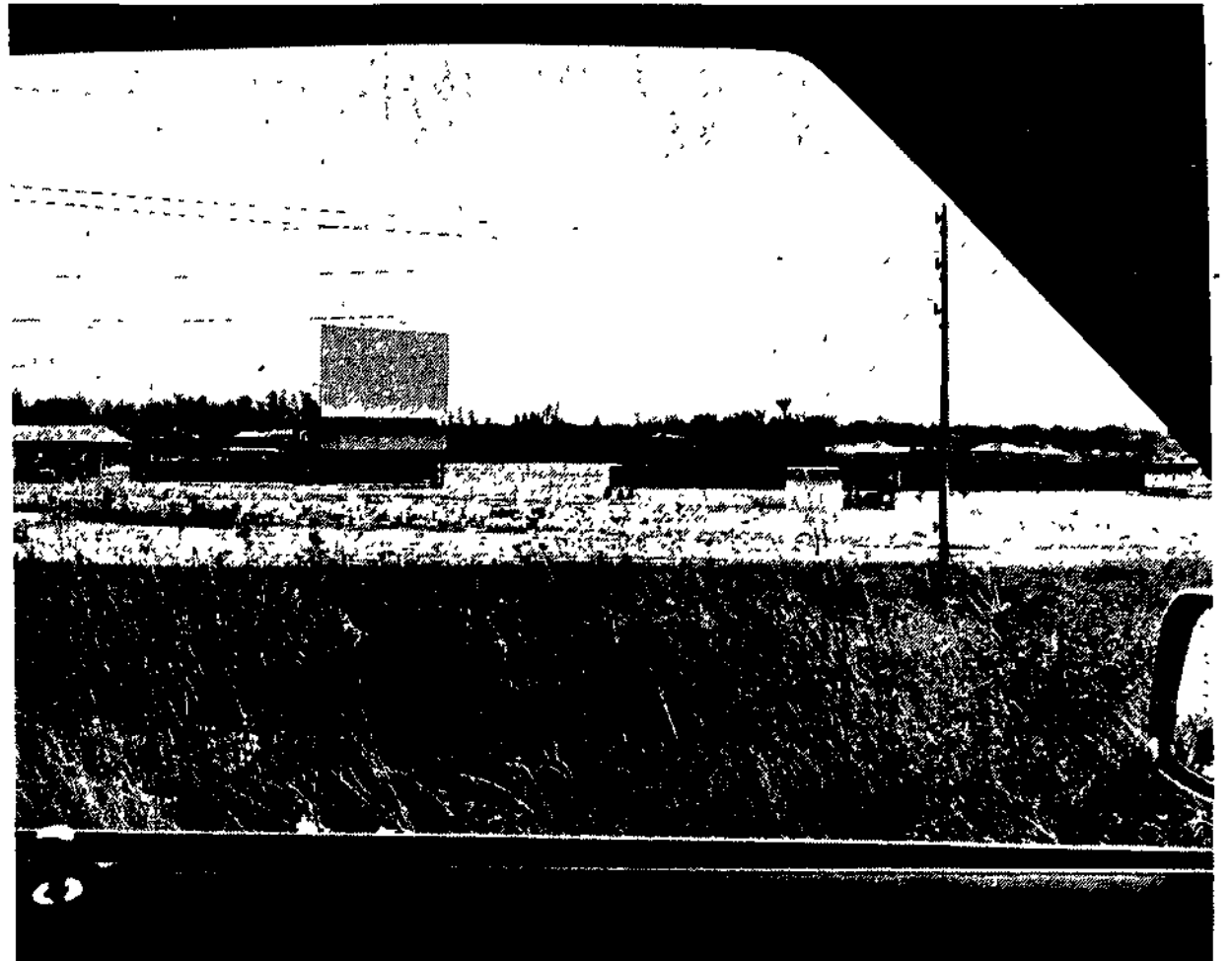
JOHN MORRIS, DuPage County superintendent of public works, explained the "benefits of the system would be spread uniformly. He quoted a statement by Dr. Charles Lang, director of the DuPage County Health Department which called the pollution of the streams in the county a serious health hazard in an area of 500,000 people.

"The public is willing to support a better, cleaner environment. We have a plan which is not county originated. It was agreed upon by many groups," Morris said.

Commenting on the use of general obligation bonds instead of revenue bonds, Morris said the sewer system was needed now to prevent future pollution in areas that are expected to develop soon.

"IF YOU'RE GOING TO attack a problem based on future growth, the experts can tell you, you don't float revenue bonds."

The joint committee adjourned without making any definite decision or agreements on the countywide system but called a special meeting of the mayors-managers group for tomorrow evening in Wheaton to hear a presentation by financial and legal consultants concerning the proposed \$145 million referendum.



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. The officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Questions Value Of 8-Plant Plan

Roy Rousch, president of the Downers Grove Sanitary District and newly appointed member of the joint committee studying the proposed DuPage County sewer system has questioned the value of the eight plant arrangement, favoring an 11-plant system which has been previously considered.

Rousch claimed under the eight-plant system a \$3 million sludge-type treatment plant would be scrapped, resulting in the loss of large amounts of highly treated water from the county.

The Downers Grove Sanitary District sewage treatment plant which Rousch was referring to, was included in the 11-plant system but not in the eight-plant system.

ROUSCH SAID THE elimination of this plant in a county system meant a loss of about 36 per cent of the water from the DuPage River and about 60 per cent of the water from the East Branch of the Du-

Page which could be reused.

Rousch listed his objections to the eight-plant system in a letter to Robert Palmer, city manager of Elmhurst and chairman of the joint committee.

He stated that 50 per cent of the sewer trunk line leading to the Downers Grove plant was completed and paid for and plans to expand the plant to a capacity of 8 million gallons a day had begun.

SCRAPPING THE PLANT, he felt would ultimately cost the county more money.

He also mentioned an east-west trunk line from the area where the plant will be eliminated to the Woodridge plant, which will serve that area in the eight plant system, would be costly. The trunk line follows Prentiss Creek which doesn't cross any roads, and Rousch said obtaining right of ways for the pipe will be expensive.

Voting Age Drop Asked

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution re-

quires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE proposal requires polls to be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours, to be defeated because Jaycees felt it was too restrictive to be included in the constitution and that the real reason for low voter turnout is voter apathy, not inconvenient voting hours.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included:

—Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble.

—Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in

a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan government.

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Classes To Be Let Out Early

Classes for students in Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 will be dismissed early tomorrow for the monthly meeting of the Bensenville Education Association (BEA).

On the program for the BEA meeting is William V. Hopf, DuPage County state attorney, who will speak on the drug problem in DuPage County.

Kenneth Kaufman, assistant Superintendent of Dist. 2, said he felt early dismissals are granted by the state because "it is felt the activities of the meetings are directly beneficial to the educational programs of Dist. 2. Therefore a portion of regular school time is set aside for this purpose."

Early dismissals are granted to the BEA four times a year for meetings. Teachers are required to attend the meetings or spend the time working in the classroom. The meeting will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adult-only film is shown and admission is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admission is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly offensive scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-In, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine; Oasis Drive-In, Elk Grove; and the Twin Drive-In, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police chief of Addison, told Paddock Publications Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Andersen said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village attorney. Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country."

"If there is an action to follow within the law, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Ed-

ward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded:

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Andersen since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a legal opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Register Editorial

Ask 'Yes' Vote

Tomorrow's referendum in Community High School Dist. 88 is a vote not for school buildings, nor for administrators but for kids.

Those who go to cast their ballot should think not about the \$17 or \$20 it might cost them, but rather what that money means in terms of educational opportunity for the community's young people. The Addison youth who must go on to college or look for a job after graduating from Addison Trail High School, one of the three in Dist. 88, desires the best chance money can buy.

An inferior education will damage a person's future for the rest of his life. The tax bill only comes once a year. Is \$20 per household too much to ask to guarantee a better education for Addison area young people?

Residents of Dist. 88 will go to the polls tomorrow to cast a "yes" or "no" vote for the district's request for two proposals.

One proposal asks for a \$3.8 million bond issue. The money would go for construction of additions and

other facilities at the three schools. It would also renovate some of the aging sections of the buildings.

The situation at Addison Trail is near critical. Students are forced to attend classes in halls, basement passageways and boiler rooms. It sounds almost ridiculous, but it's true. More classrooms would ease their problem and create an atmosphere more conducive to learning.

The second proposal asks for a 17 per cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The present rate of \$1.03 per \$100 assessed property evaluation. The hike would put the district in line with other school districts rates and below many. The request isn't unreasonable.

The Register believes passage of the referendum is necessary. No one likes to voluntarily raise his taxes. Taxes on property are high already, but in some cases an added burden is essential.

Dist. 88's situation can only be helped by a "yes" vote tomorrow.



Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Editorials	1	10
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	12
Lighter Side	2	5
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	3	5
Sports	1	6
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	6

HOME DELIVERY 394-0116
SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



LESSONS LEARNED DURING book week are not to be forgotten, especially when children located, read and report on award winning books like the fifth grade class of Mrs. Stuckey at Medinah North did. Kevin Bonk, Robin

Maschek and Gregg Meyers will remember the Newberry Medal Award Books they read this year. The Newberry Medal is awarded to the book selected by a special committee of children's libraries as the best book of the year.

Consider Special Education

Consideration of proper facilities for special education classes was undertaken at Thursday night's Dist. 2 board of education in Bensenville. The elementary school board discussed a proposed addition to Lincoln School which at present serves trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students in DuPage County.

School Association for Special Education in DuPage County, (SASE) has proposed the additions. It is hoped that room can be made available to house older TMH students who will be given vocational training. The term frequently used for such a program is a Sheltered Workshop.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS exist for the Dist. 2 board in agreeing to the proposed addition SASE and other cooperatives like it have no legal authority and thus cannot own or operate public facilities. If SASE agrees to pay for the addition, board members are concerned about what

will happen if the school is sold at a future date. How would SASE be reimbursed for its contribution to the structure, board members asked.

The matter was referred to William Redmond, attorney for Dist. 2 and the attorney for SASE to work out.

The board also heard from Mrs. Janis Freeman, director of special education for the district, who told members a new class for the retarded deaf will be begun soon at Lincoln School. Mrs. Janet Barbour was hired by the district to teach the new class.

In other business, the board heard from Village Trustee William Bychowski who discussed the widening of York Road. The board is concerned about a safety flasher now located on the corner of Memorial and York roads which the State Highway Commission has announced it is moving to

the corner of Third Avenue and York. It is the contention of several board members that children will not walk the extra two blocks just to cross at a safer crossing.

BYCHOWSKI TOLD THE board the village is also concerned with the problem. It was decided that a crossing guard would be employed for each of the two different corners along York.

The board also discussed three portions of the district's policy manual. Members voted to allow one sabbatical leave in the district each year in order to let teachers return to school for further study.

The board also voted to include a clause in the manual requiring continued professional growth for teachers. This requirement states that teachers with BA degrees must obtain six semester hours of graduate courses every five years.

THE THIRD POLICY discussed was one prohibiting teachers from tutoring their own pupils for pay. An exception to the rule was made for teachers tutoring home-bound students.

The board also passed a resolution supporting the Fenton High School Dist. 100 school board in its Dec. 2 referendum.

Dist. 88 Loses Portion

Community High School Dist. 88 receives a smaller part of the local tax dollar than it did a few years ago, according to a compilation prepared by the district's business office, covering the years 1962 through 1967.

In Addison, 35.3 cents of the 1962 tax dollar and 27.9 of the 1967 tax dollar went to the high schools.

In Elmhurst, for example, 35.5 cents of the 1962 property tax dollar went to the high schools. The trend in this proportion since then has been downward, and in 1967 only 29.4 cents of the tax dollar went to the high schools. The other 70.6 cents went to the elementary schools, the municipal government, county, park district, forest preserve, and other taxing bodies.

IN VILLA PARK, the high school district's share of the local tax dollar dropped from 33.5 cents in 1962 to 27.9 cents in 1967.

The following table shows the percentage of the total amount of taxes distributed to the various tax levying authorities for the years 1962 and 1967:

ADDISON		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		36.3	27.9
Elementary districts		42.5	42.3
Village government		8.1	10
Other levying authorities		13.1	19.8
VILLA PARK		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		33.6	27.9
Elementary districts		44.4	38.1
Village government		11.2	16.8
Other levying authorities		10.8	17.2
ELMHURST		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		35.5	29.4
Elementary districts		40.9	36.5
City government		11.4	16
Other levying authorities		12.2	18.1

Erlenborn Is Cited by ACA

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., was presented a distinguished service award by the board of trustees of the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action.

ACA's distinguished service award is given every two years to "those legislators whose voting records in the Congress of the United States support legislation which serve to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

In presenting the award to Erlenborn, Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of trustees, stated: "On behalf of our trustees I have the pleasure of congratulating you and thanking you for your outstanding record in the Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar, and a growing economy."

"THE ACCEPTANCE OF this award does not imply that you are in complete agreement with all of the principles espoused by ACA nor does it imply any commitment for you to support them in the future," emphasized Moreell. "Our purpose is solely to honor you for your dedication to the Constitution of the United States."

Erlenborn is now serving his third term as a member of Congress and serves on the House Education and Labor and Government Operations committees.

Beeline Stops Burning; Cuts Air Pollution

by JUDY MORRIS

While some industries and corporations have ignored the pleas for an end to pollution, others have heeded the warning of impending suffocation.

Beeline Fashions in Bensenville is doing its part to arrest pollution and thus become a better citizen of the community. Like so many other industries, Beeline has come under fire from local pollution control officers to keep burning limited and fly-ash at a minimum.

The installation of several pieces of equipment this month are allowing Beeline to do just that. One machine is called a baler. This piece of equipment works on a very simple compaction basis and is designed to make a small contribution towards paying for itself.

ONLY CORRUGATED PAPER material goes into the machine. Many of the materials at Beeline are cardboard boxes in which the company receives its dry goods.

A worker throws the boxes into an open hole at the bottom of the machine. When the pit is full, the floor of the machine moves up, forcing the paper to be crushed together. The procedure is repeated several times before enough cardboard is flattened to make a bundle weighing between 800 and 1,000 lbs.

These bundles, once secured together, are stacked up and later sold to corrugated buyers who will in turn resell the bales to a mill. In this way, burning is eliminated and at least a small reimbursement is realized in the price paid by the corrugated paper buyers.

Another machine at Beeline handles all products other than the cardboard boxes. This includes plastic bags and lengths of carbon paper from computers.

Then the materials are compacted, this time on a horizontal plane, into large bins which are later hauled away as refuse.

IN THE PAST, Beeline had burned all this material thus creating, as many industries have done, an unhealthy and unpleasant atmosphere. Under the new system, out-of-date confidential records are the only materials which go into the incinerator.

Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, said he is satisfied with Beeline's pollution abatement program although he added the warning, "They'll have to follow through with installing a screen on the incinerator to get rid of the fly-ash."

Stan Bolt, building services manager for Beeline, said the company has installed a screening process but reemphasized that under the new system, the incinerator is seldom used.

At the present time, Beeline is leasing the two compaction machines. And it looks like other companies may follow suit as the law is strengthened to cut down on pollution.

Seminar Set

A workshop designed to inform voters about the Dec. 16 referendum in School Dist. 13 is being sponsored by the Bloomington Education Association (BEA).

To be Dec. 5, the workshop, as several others prior to this one have, will seek community involvement in answering definite questions about the referendum.

Format of the workshop will be almost identical to the one held last spring, according to Mrs. Corrine Michels, president of the BEA.

About 300 letters will be sent inviting citizens to the workshop. The purpose of the invitations is not to limit or restrict attendance, Mrs. Michels said, but simply to give the BEA an idea of how many are coming. Others who want to attend may call Mrs. Michels at the Central School.

At the beginning of the evening, the moderator will pose one question to the audience, which will break up into groups of eight to 10 to discuss it.

Divided among the groups will be members of the BEA, the citizens' Advisory Council and the school board, to answer questions.

Each group is expected to come up with a unanimously agreed upon statement about the problem at the end of the time allotted.

Woman Is Named To Youth Conference

Mrs. Marion Laundry, coordinator of the library technology program at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is a consultant for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Mrs. Laundry has also been selected as an outstanding educator in the newest edition of "Who's Who in American Women." Mrs. Laundry holds degrees from Rosary College, River Forest, and a Master of Education from Loyola University, Chicago.

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Cazenell, Arlington Heights, 60007.

RANDALL FAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fay, 1019 Martingale Dr., Bartlett, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. Fay, an Army private spent the last week in guerrilla warfare exercises. His wife, Linda, lives in Elgin.

MICHAEL DE FRONZO, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFronzo, 193 S. York Road, Bensenville, was promoted from cadet airman basic to airman first class at the University of Illinois Air Force ROTC program, Champaign.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE is coming to Bensenville. John Buchanan, membership director of the organization, said he needs 100 members before a charter class can be established. Tentative date for the charter class is Jan. 11 although organizational meetings are being held before then. Further information can be obtained by calling Buchanan at 449-7173.

ADDISON FIRE Department is seeking full-time and volunteer firemen. Applications are available at Fire Station No. 2 at 440 S. Vista. Men 21 to 34-years-old may apply and don't have to live in the district if applying for full-time position. Volunteers must live in the district. No experience is necessary.

CULTURAL ARTS Committee of Addison's Oak School PTA hopes to launch their Picture Lady project by Dec. 15. The PTA is inaugurating a cultural arts program at the school this year. The committee is chaired by Mrs. Fred Nelson. An orientation is scheduled for the members as soon as a selection of prints is completed. Principal Ray Masterson has arranged for use of old frames refurbished by the committee. Mrs. Nelson is considering a leading program with other school.

GEMS WILL NOT meet at the Glen Ellyn library on Dec. 4. The Glen Ellyn Mineral Society will get together on Dec. 11. Instead, the meeting will be at the home of Madame Pres. Merle Lummel, Lombard, for a Christmas party. Officers for 1970 will be elected in a short business meeting. A grab bag and Swedish auction will be held and refreshments served.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER			
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 11 West Main, Bensenville, Ill. 60006			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Bensenville \$1.25 per Month			
Years - Issues	39	76	156
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75
Want Ads 304-2400 Other Dept., 304-2300 Home Delivery 304-0110 Chicago 775-1000			
Second class postage paid at Bensenville, Illinois 60006			

Pat Murphy and Clarice Delaguila are now with

PLAY TIME HAIR FASHIONS

We are open our regular hours

Mon. and Wed. 9 to 5
Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 8 to 6

CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT
766-8947

Pat Murphy
Clarice Delaguila

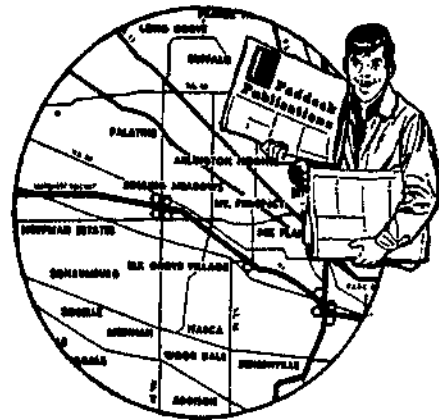
Play Time Hair Fashions

Colleen Eagan, prop.

13 south addison • bensenville, illinois • phone 766-8947

ATTENTION: BOYS

... IT TAKES A BOY TO FINISH A MAN'S WORK!



EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

THE ADDISON REGISTER
THE DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER
(WOOD DALE)

THE ITASCA REGISTER

—PUBLICATIONS are

looking for ambitious
young boys & girls
to train as
Carrier Salesmen.

As a Carrier Salesman

you will be eligible

for trips & prizes.

Our Carriers have

in the past year

traveled to Florida,

Disneyland &

Mauston, Wisconsin to

learn to ski.

As a Carrier Salesman

you will be responsible

for delivery & promotion

of The Register,

Monday - Wednesday - Friday

mornings and The

Sunday Suburbanite.

We offer

GOOD PAY - SMALL ROUTES

CALL NOW 394-0110

OR MAIL COUPON

to

REGISTER CIRCULATION MGR.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

BOX 277

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

I WANT TO BE A REGISTER
CARRIER SALESMAN ...

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

AGE.....BIRTH DATE.....

GREEN STREET SUPER-MART

York Rd. & Green St.
Bensenville

Open Sundays — 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
7 days a week till 10:00 p.m.
SALE DATES: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Nov. 24, 25, 26, 28, 29

DO YOUR
HOLIDAY
SHOPPING
EARLY!

Closed Thanksgiving
BUT OPEN WED.
TILL 10 P.M.

FOR AN OLD-
FASHIONED

THANKS GIVING

ROAST TURKEY

Wash turkey in cold running water. Pat inside dry with paper towels, leave outside moist. Use 1/2 teaspoon Accent per pound of turkey ready to stuff. Set aside half the total amount for the dressing and gravy, divide the remainder between skin and body cavities. Sprinkle cavities also with salt and pepper. Stuff turkey. Fasten neck skin to body with skewer. Push legs under band of skin at tail, or tie them in tail. Place turkey, breast side up, on rack in shallow open roasting pan. If desired, cover with a loose covering or "tent" of aluminum foil. Roast turkey in 325° F. oven according to timetable.

Timetable For Roasting Stuffed Turkey

Ready to cook Weight (pounds)	Approximate Roasting Time	Conventional Oven (total hours per bird)
6 to 8	1 1/2 to 2 hrs	3 1/2 to 4 hrs
8 to 12	2 to 2 1/2 hrs	4 1/2 to 5 hrs
12 to 16	2 1/2 to 3 hrs	5 1/2 to 6 hrs
16 to 20	3 to 3 1/2 hrs	6 1/2 to 7 hrs
20 to 24	3 1/2 to 4 hrs	

U.S. Government Inspected

GRADE A YOUNG TOM TURKEYS

22 to
24 lbs.

35¢ lb.

GRADE A FRESH
ALL WHITE
JUMBO
EGGS
59¢
Doz.

RAGGEDY ANN
JELLIED
CRANBERRY
SAUCE 300 TIN **19¢**
RAGGEDY ANN
STUFFED THROWN
OLIVES **45¢**
12 REF. JAR

Enticing Brand
GIANT RIPE
OLIVES **39¢**
300 CAN
ENTICING BRAND
JUMBO PITTED
RIPE
OLIVES **49¢**
16 OZ. CAN

Morton's Frozen
DEEP DISH
PUMPKIN
or
MINCE PIE 44 OZ. SIZE **89¢**
REAL LEMON
LEMON
JUICE **49¢**
32 OZ. BOTTLE

Heinemann's
COMPLETE BAKERY
DEPARTMENT

MON., TUES., WED. SPECIALS
NOV. 24, 25, 26



THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
DECORATED CAKE **\$1.89**
SPECIALLY PRICED

A stunning holiday table centerpiece, in a variety of Thanksgiving Day decorations. Choice of yellow butter or Devil's Food Layers with a white buttercream frosting.

8" Golden Pumpkin Pie .82¢ ea.	Fancy Butter Cookies \$1.65 lb.
8" Brandied Mince Pie .89¢ ea.	2 lb. Golden Lady Fruit Cake \$2.29 ea.
Fruit Stollen Coffee \$1.00 ea.	Dinner Rolls 7¢ doz.

For your festive holiday table choose from our complete selection of top-quality bakery foods.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL

TOM TURKEYS

49¢ lb.

18 to 24 lb. avg.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BUTTERBALL YOUNG

HEN TURKEYS

59¢ lb.

10 to 14 lb. avg.



79¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM	49¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Round Steak	88¢
49¢	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Fully Cooked SMOKED HAM	59¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Strip Steak	\$1.19
79¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Tip Roast	\$1.09	U.S.D.A. Choice Apple Rib Eye Fillets	\$2.09
89¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Rump Roast	98¢	GRADE A FRESH DUCKS	69¢
98¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Apple Rib Roast	\$1.09	GRADE A FRESH GEESE	89¢
89¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Apple Porterhouse Steak	\$1.19	GRADE A FRESH CAPONS	49¢
99¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Apple T-Bone Steak	\$1.19	FRESH MARINE OYSTERS	1¢

MIXED NUTS

DATES

SWEET CIDER

ALL GRINDS
HILLS BROS.
COFFEE **3 Lb. \$1.89**
CAN

MAJESTIC
MARASCHINO
SALAD
CHERRIES **3 Lb. \$1.00**
R

FRUIT CAKE

FIGS

NO DEPOSIT - NO RETURN
ALL FLAVORS 24 oz. Bottles
CANFIELD
BEVERAGES **4 Lb. \$1.00**
R

GOOD LUCK
YELLOW QUARTERS
MARGARINE **4 Lb. \$1.89**
S

TRADITIONAL
MINCE MEATS

Men of the Church Take Inward Looks

An exodus away from organized religion. Morality shifting from blacks and whites to shades of gray. An increasing call for congregations to become more involved in social change and less involved in saving men's souls. These are some of the winds of change swirling around our area churches and synagogues. To learn how the men who stand in the pulpits view these changes, Barb O'Reilly, Paddock staff writer, interviewed a number of clergymen in our suburbs. Here, in the first of her three-part series, is the beginning of "Dialogue with the Clergy, 1969 A.D."

by BARB O'REILLEY

Organized religion has found itself in a predicament.

An increasing number of church members drifting away from the institutionalized Word of God has caused the religious institutions to take long looks into the mirror.

And the reflections, more often than not, have shown them to be a little out of focus.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS do not always agree as to the cause of the exodus. Some say the church or synagogue needs to be relevant to modern society; some say that people are just too busy to come to religious services; and some say that people

"We have about 115 people who are basically seeking religious alternative to convenience. They felt their previous religious life was not meaningful. They're people turned on by more modern expressions."

THE MINISTER OF THE extremely conservative Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights expressed a complete opposite situation.

"This church is a home for refugees from churches that have changed radically," said the Rev. Paul Lindstrom. "Other churches are becoming liberal in doctrinal interpretation and in areas of social concern. Many people want a conservative doctrinal interpretation."

Reverend Lindstrom, who is also the national chairman for the Remember the Pueblo Committee, said his church congregation has grown from two families to 80 families in the last four years.

"Fourteen different denominations are represented in our church. We are neither Protestant nor Catholic. We are a Bible-believing church. A growing number of Catholics turn from Catholicism and attend here, because we're adhering to the traditional doctrine," Reverend Lindstrom said.

"AMONG THE CATHOLIC leadership there is a movement away from the conservative doctrine. Some Catholics are searching for services that are spiritually satisfying," he said. "We didn't start this church simply to appeal to those discontented with other churches' liberalization, though we knew it would."

A Roman Catholic priest from St. Joseph the Worker Church in Wheeling saw some drifting away from the church.

"The problem is how to bring changes to people so that they will understand," said Father Raymond Yadron. "People are angry with the church, because it is becoming so liberal."

"My main work is with the liturgy. I want to make it so that people are really worshipping," Father Yadron said. "I think it's great stuff that's happening, although some people resent it."

FATHER YADRON SAID, "We haven't reached young people a lot. Maybe the church is too irrelevant to their needs. Once they marry and settle down, they will awaken to their needs. There's some drifting away from the organized church, but that's an excuse for a lack of responsibility in other areas, too."

The Rev. Clifford Branson, of the Evangelical Free Church of America, located in Wheeling, saw a definite division of reasons for people leaving organized religion.

"Conservative people are drifting from attendance because they're too busy; liberal people are drifting because of a lack of reality," Reverend Branson said. "The number of people not committed to church is growing constantly, and we're not reaching this element. People have too many other things and don't want to be involved."

REVEREND BRANSON noted a trend toward small group discussion within churches as a partial solution to the more "questioning spirit" that is now prevalent. "Partially why people are leaving, is because they feel the message is not applicable to their needs. A small group situation with personal relationships and involvement, might meet these needs."

Rabbi Hillel Gamoran of the Beth Tikvah Congregation in Hoffman Estates said his reform congregation is not losing people.

"We have to keep reforming and changing to serve the religious needs of people today," Rabbi Gamoran said. "Judaism makes adjustments with the times, but there's nothing really recent about this. The Reform Congregation came about in the 1800s."

RABBI GAMORAN SAID there is one rather significant recent change in the congregation, however. "The young people are looking for a more relevant religion than we're perhaps providing. They're looking for a very relevant Jewish life. There is a generation gap."

He described young people as concerned about the social issues of our times. "They feel religion should be an inspiring social force for human betterment and peace."

Rabbi Gamoran pointed out that his congregation has been responsive to young people. "Our success in keeping young people are our youth groups."

The Rev. Donald Pritz of Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights said he felt people are definitely moving away from the church.

"THIS DRIFTING AWAY is due to the over-absorption in pampering of self," Rev. Pritz said. "There's more leisure affluence. People are not around to be in church. The church has got to reexamine its approach to society, and the churches are doing this."

Changes in the church are not new, Rev. Pritz said, but are coming at a much accelerated pace recently.

"But the change doesn't mean giving up basics. In the Christian faith, some, to be more popular or up to date, have dropped Christ's teachings to an extent. There should be, instead, a change within the framework of fundamentals," Reverend Pritz said. "Under no circumstances should this involve discarding the fundamentals of faith."

Expressing a different point of view, Richard Lehmann, of St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect, said, "People aren't drifting away out here."

"In the suburban area, people are still interested in the churches and want to be a part of them. I haven't noticed any drifting away out here."

Father Lehmann said he feels that all churches have gone through some rather drastic change and many experiments. "We've gone through an experimental period in the liturgy with a kind of unusual result. People are not taking the church services as seriously as they used to take them. Many people felt that the formal old English we used in the services was more dignified than the more up-to-date English we're using now."

Father Lehmann stressed that some people are anxious for change. "Oddly enough, though, about two-thirds of the young people don't want the change. I suspect the reason is because everything in the world is changing, and the kids look to the church to be the same," he said.

The Rev. Tom Phillips of the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect said he believes that more people are thinking of leaving churches than formerly.

"SOME PEOPLE FIND security in things as they always have been, and they feel no need for change; some people think we should change with the times," Reverend Phillips said. "You have a wider range of expectancy problems than you used to have. In a group of people the things they want from the church vary quite widely."



RELIGION, 1969 A.D.: For whom do the area church bells toll?

Reverend Phillips had a unique idea of what has caused the change in people.

"The reason people are looking to the church for a wider variety of services and help is because the church is willing to provide change and wider services," he said. "Thus the church itself is the reason people are changing, not vice versa."

The Rev. Albert Chamberlin of the First Methodist Church of Palatine, saw no rebellion or tension concerning issues within his congregation members.

"THERE ARE SOME groups that want to change the total pattern of the church, who want faster change," Reverend Chamberlin said. "Our local congregation wants acceleration of programming and

support for current social upheaval. They want creative solutions for problems."

He said his church's services take into consideration the needs of many different kinds of individuals.

"We have to concern for spiritual and emotional needs and needs of individuals. It is being met here by an emphasis on small-group conversing," he said.

Reverend Chamberlin attributed the reason for the change in people to national political priorities that are out of balance.

"People, minority groups, poor and oppressed have lost faith in waiting," he said.

THE REV. Benny Joe Walker of the First Baptist Church of Elk Grove, cited a

lot of facts and figures that show that people are drifting away from churches.

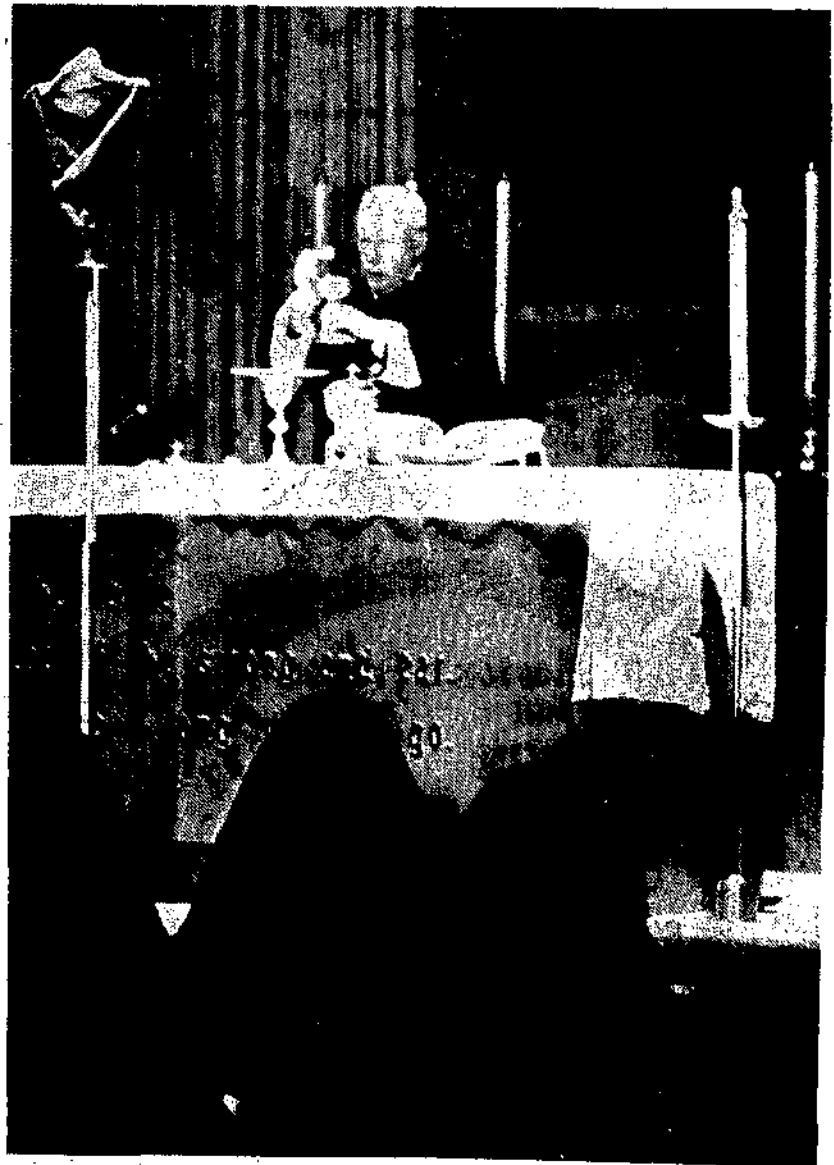
"The Gallup Poll showed this about last month. There is a trend of drifting away," Reverend Walker said. "People want a return to the personal, away from the machine, and they are helpless to know how to do it. They want change, but not so revolutionary as to pose a threat to what they believe."

It's quite obvious that religious leaders have varying opinions about what is causing the kaleidoscope to shift. But they all seem to see the American religious picture changing.

Wednesday: Part 2 — The New Moral



CHANGE: A return to the personal, away from the machine?



QUESTION: How far to move from traditional doctrine?

Name Fund Raisers

Mrs. Jim Grainge of 58 Avon Road, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Thomas Streeter Jr. of 907 Topanga, Palatine, have been named leaders in the general gifts division for the Stephens College Mission of Distinction campaign.

The fund-raising campaign is to finance construction of several new buildings and increase the school's endowment fund for scholarship aid, endowed professorial chairs, grants and lectures.

Dicke Wins Service Medal

Leonard H. Dicke of 606 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, has been awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal for his work as general engineer in the Public Utilities Division, Public Works Department, United States Civil Administration

of the Ryukyu Islands.

Mr. Dicke, who served in the Ryukyus since Feb. 10, 1962, planned, designed and supervised construction of a modern island water and sewer system on the highly populated island of Okinawa.

Bollinger in 'Brig'

The Studio Theater of Northern Illinois University has been turned into a Marine brig for the university's production of "The Brig" by Kenneth H. Brown.

Charles W. Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger of 116 Armitage, Addison, is a member of the cast.

The drama employs "ensemble playing" in which every actor learns all 18 roles so that they can switch parts nightly with complete interchangeability.

IWU Band Concert

Virginia Boyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Boyles of 301 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights, will perform with the Illinois Wesleyan University Concert Band in a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, in the main lounge of Memorial Student Center.

Miss Boyles plays the clarinet. She is an education major and a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School.

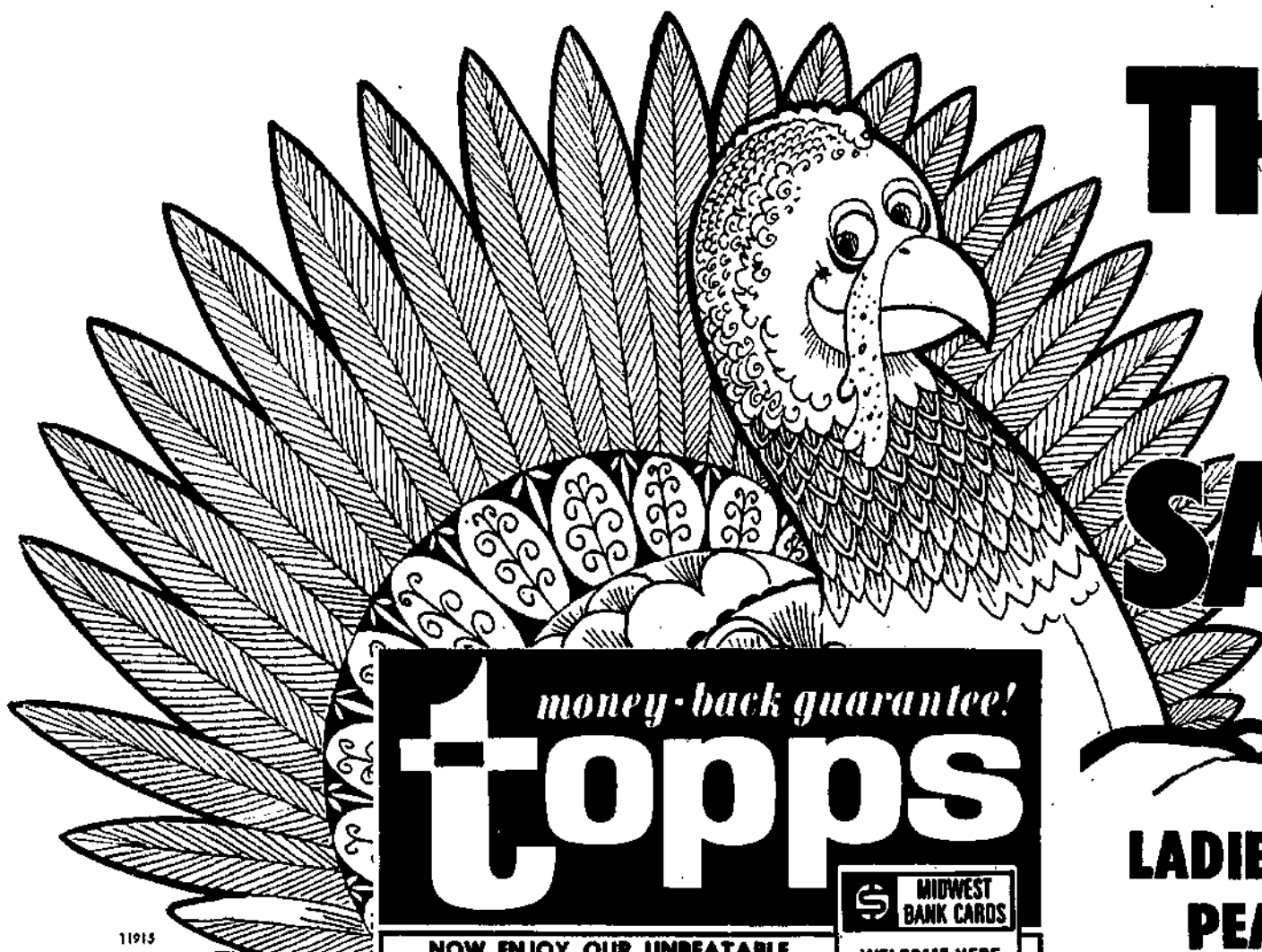
Sullivan Promoted

Michael J. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 3711 Wren Lane S., Rolling Meadows, has been promoted to Army specialist four while assigned to the U.S. Army Support Command in Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Sullivan is a member of Headquarters Company of the command's 184th Ordnance Battalion near Qui Nhon.

He entered the Army in July 1968 and arrived overseas in December 1968. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Use the Want Ads—It Pays



THANKSGIVING ONLY!

OPEN 10 TO 6

SAVE 50% AND EVEN MORE

money-back guarantee!

topps

NOW ENJOY OUR UNDEATABLE BUYS ON EASY CREDIT TERMS

WELCOME HERE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FRAGRANCE FOR HIM & HER

HAI KARATE AFTER SHAVE

5 Cologne Set ASSORTMENT

(English Leather, Bavarian Cologne, Eau Sauvage, Brut, Russian Leather)

3.88

\$5.50 Value

DREAM FLOWER DUSTING POWDER

With **88¢** Puff

IMPORTED CHOCOLATE

1 lb. **88¢** Bag

Thin-Shelled

FILLED 3 lb. CANDY Tin 99¢

FILLED CANDY TRUCK

Only **68¢**

SNOW SURFER TOBOGGAN

Lightweight with built-in brake and steering handles. Glides on downhill runs. Made in Canada.

5.99

34" over-all length

FIGURE ICE SKATES

MEN'S BLACK 5-12

LADIES' WHITE 5-12

DOUBLE RUNNER SKATES

Boys black, Girls white, 11-12-13...

6.99

Reg. 7.99

JR. PATROL SKI SET

Solid maple, metal sole plates. Leather binding assembly. Bamboo poles. Comes in 2 1/2 ft. size.

3.99

3 ft. size 3.99

2-PLY SPUN RAYON FLANNEL SHIRTS

These long sleeve plaids take a regular collar spread. 2 matched pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

2.77

compare at \$4

BEDSPREAD CLEARANCE

Many styles to choose from. Popular colors. Cotton chenille, wavyline and pebble tuft patterns. Machine washable.

2.88

TWIN OR FULL VALUES TO 3.88

SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL PLASTICS

A wide assortment of decorative patterns for kitchen, den, bathroom, etc. Peel back, place on wall.

25¢

18" WIDE

BROADLOOM REMNANTS

20x34" 24x36" 24x48" 27x48"

88¢ and 1.77

Polyesters, acrylics, nylons! Double jute, foam. Tricot backs.

NYLON TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS

No-iron and long sleeved. Wash-dry and wear. Regular collar. In white, blue, maize or mint.

1.97

compare at \$3

FAMOUS NAME LADIES' SHIRTS

Cottons, cotton-polyester, in prints, solids. Long or roll up sleeve. Hard to spot flaws. 6-16, 5-15.

1.48

LATEX DRIPLESS CEILING WHITE

2 CAN 3.99

Our Everyday Low Discount Price 7.98

• No paint odor • Dries in 30 minutes • Brushes clean with soap and water

PLASTIC DROPCLOTH

9 FT. X 12 FT. Protects furniture & floors.

6¢

LIMIT 6

4 INCH 100% NYLON BRUSH

For use with all paints

99¢

ea.

SAVE 1.19

Reg. 2.19

Antique Kit

For Small Areas

\$1.00

Kit

STRIPED OBLONG AREA RUGS

Rayon in colors that will not run or fade. All with fringed ends. Safe skid resistant latex back.

2.88

26x46 compare at 3.99

NEW SENTRY INDOOR Automatic Light Control

Photo electric safety switch. Turns light on at dusk, off at dawn. Just plug into wall outlet. 600 watt control.

2.97

\$9.95 LIST

RONSON BUTANE TORCH HIT

2.99

Our everyday low discount price 5.99!

1.99

Astro label maker

Our everyday low price 2.99

Produces 3 8" raised letters



FIRST CARD, TOWN & COUNTRY, CHARGE IT AND OTHER MEMBERS PLANS ARE ACCEPTED

ELGIN, ILL.

1015 E. CHICAGO ST. - RT. 19

ROLLING MEADOWS

KIRCHOFF RD. & MEADOW DR.

ADDISON

280 WEST NORTH AVE.

THANKSGIVING

10-6

Lake Park Handles Towering Walther, 74-63

Tenacious Defense Keys Lancer Win

by PHIL KURTZ

It was like watching a giant being driven crazy by a swarm of gnats.

The more he swatted, the more there seemed to be. At first the behemoth was just a little perturbed. Then angry. Then bewildered. Driven to desperation and despair, he finally tottered and fell.

That was the story in Melrose Park Friday night where the undersized Lancers of Lake Park buzzed around the towering Broncos of Walther Lutheran, drove them to distraction, and rode off proudly with a 74-63 opening game victory.

It was a triumph achieved with a superb display of hustle and teamwork — of pressure defense, "guys" rebounding, precision passing, excellent ball-handling, and good shooting. Any one of these things by itself wouldn't have been enough — together they spelled disaster for the Broncos, particularly the clinging, tenacious defense.

LAKE PARK (74)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Damato	7	10-21	4	20
Doherty	0	0-0	1	0
Robertson	7	1-2	2	15
Wall	2	3-4	4	5
Schwartz	0	0-0	1	0
Notke	4	4-6	5	12
Bluehouse	1	1-2	3	3
Neidhardt	3	3-5	3	9

WALTHER LUTHERAN (63)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Holmstrom	4	0-2	3	8
Fennell, D.	0	0-0	2	0
Schwartz	0	0-0	4	0
Fennell, R.	3	3-6	4	9
McIntosh	0	0-0	5	0
Buchholz	5	3-5	4	12
Hoppe	2	1-2	1	6
Neidhardt	2	1-2	1	6

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Lake Park	17	23	25	9	74
Walther Lutheran	14	21	13	5	63

that forced the hosts into a whopping number of turnovers.

"Now they know why we've been doing a that running," said Lake Park's new head coach "Fritz" Fell in the winner's happy lockerroom.

The victory kept a personal record intact for Fell who has yet to lose an opening game.

"I can't really single anyone out. Everyone in there did a tremendous job."

That they did.

Glenn Damato, who just may be one of the toughest six-foot forwards around, poured through 30 points (including 10 of 21 free throws), grabbed 15 rebounds while outlasting the likes of 6-7 Mark Holmgren and 6-5 Jim Hoppe and played hustling, aggressive defense all over the court —

something that seems to be a hallmark of all these Lancers of '69.

John Robertson came down with nine rebounds, clicked for 12 points, and put on a dandy exhibition of ball handling in the final quarter to thwart a desperate Bronco press.

Fred Wall had four rebounds and, more importantly, "boxed out their big guys real well."

Carter Notke had 12 points, Ray Neidhardt nine along with a team-leading seven assists.

John Binnabose, as Fell said, "came off the bench and did a job of a job."

All the Lancers contributed mightily, all hustled, all pressed, all battled with the Broncos' big men, all worked together as though they'd been a team for years. That's the kind of effort it was Friday night.

There were mistakes, of course, particularly in the opening stanza when the Lancers pretty much exchanged turnovers with Lutheran.

At that stage it was a see-saw affair with the Lancers holding a slim edge until the final minute when the Broncos pulled on top 17-14 on buckets by Al Buchholz and Hoppe.

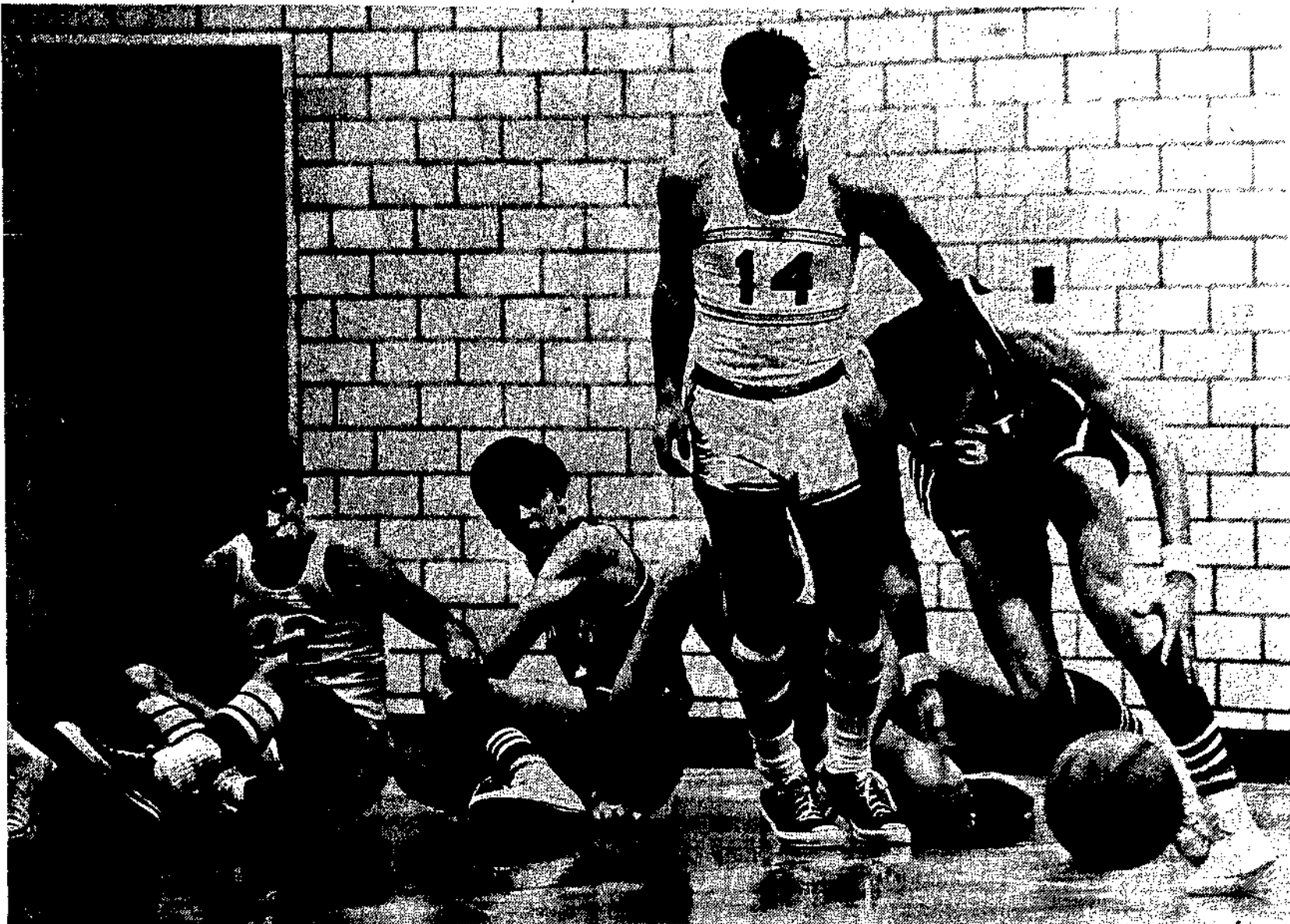
Four minutes into the second quarter the hosts opened a five-point lead at 24-19, and Fell called a time-out to make a little defensive adjustment, moving his team from a half-court to a full-court press.

The Broncos, who had handled the early press fairly easily with Buchholz and Paul Swanson working through it, couldn't cope with the relentless full-court pressure and the more exasperated they became the more mistakes they were guilty of.

The Lancers, conversely, were gaining the momentum, making fewer and fewer errors, looking more and more like a smooth, precision machine.

Wall sank two free throws to start the comeback after he was fouled by Hoppe in one of many bruising backboard battles. Notke (who kept the Lancers in the game with some key early baskets) grabbed the ball in a crowd after a scramble near the free throw line and gunned it in to cut the gap to 24-23. Carter came back with two free throws to give the Lancers a lead they never relinquished.

With Damato scoring 11 straight Lake Park points, the scrappy visitors pulled away to a 38-28 halftime margin, increased it to 15 (61-46) heading into the final quarter, and were never seriously threatened despite a blazing shooting exhibition by Swanson who swished four in a



RECOVERING A FUMBLE? After some of the action last Friday night at Fremd High School resembled a modified football game, both Fenton and its host were really intent on opening up the basket-

ball season. The Vikings' scrappy zone press resulted in many scrambling situations. While Mike Kolze (12), Ron Fiffare (11) and Rick Gaare (behind the action) prepare to resume running, Bob Moloznik

(14) entertains some ballhawking ideas as Roger Lhotak scoops up the free ball. Fremd's press forced the Fenton offense into many costly errors which led to an 82-48 loss.

row at one point from 20 feet out.

Almost as impressive as the Lancers' Bronco-busting defense in the second half were some dazzling passing plays that netted Lake Park at least half-a-dozen layups

and kept Walther a safe distance back.

The tremor that was heard in Melrose Park Friday night was the sound of a giant crashing to earth. He wasn't beaten to death — just driven to a nervous collapse.

Fremd Pressing Tactics Help Rip Fenton, 82-48

by PAUL LOGAN

"We've got to get knee pads if they keep playing like this."

Sound like the words of a coach who's got a clumsy team? Don't count on it for it's just the opposite.

The sentence was uttered by Leon Kasuboske, head basketball coach at Fremd High School, after his Vikings' home opener with Fenton last Friday night.

Kasuboske's boys will be needing protection on their knees because they touched the floor almost as much as their feet, hands, elbows and the rest of their bodies while clamping on one of the tightest presses the Bisons from Bensenville will probably see all season.

The Vikings' vicious full court zone press, which they utilized the entire game forced numerous turnovers that usually resulted in points. Fenton's final miscue of the first quarter — a steal by Rick Gaare — led to a real sparkling shot that fore-shadowed the visitor's downfall.

Gaare passed ahead to Mike Kolze who heaved the ball from half court through the hoop as time ran out. The Vikings went on to build up their 82-48 opening period lead and romped to a 21-7 victory.

"Those kids really scratched and really hustled out there tonight," Kasuboske said proudly. "I'm very pleased."

Bison head coach Bill Pelokoudas had to be far from pleased by the 34-point season opener setback, but his boys never quit fighting despite the commanding Viking lead. One Bison substitute exhibited the fine hustle his team put up in a losing cause by diving to save the ball from going out of bounds, and, in the process, skidded on the floor and out the door!

He was okay and the only thing that he and his mates suffered was a little lost pride. The contest was simply one of speed and endurance and the Bisons, who are mostly inexperienced, found the pressure tactics of the Vikings a bit confusing.

Fenton was supposed to have an edge in height at the center spot where 6-5 lefty Chuck Zempel towered over Fremd 6-4 pivot man Gaare, who took over the job from Randy Hogue. The former 6-5 starting center for the Vikings will be lost for the season because of a knee injury. However, when the Bisons managed to get the ball past mid-court, they found Gaare and his mates' two-one-two zone easily making for their lack of size.

The Bisons couldn't find the range from outside in the opening stanza but managed to get close in buckets from Zempel and Bill Rosner to take 2-0 and 4-2 leads. However, the latter advantage was the last they were to enjoy. A free throw by Kolze and a turn around jumper from 15 feet by Gaare gave the Vikings a 5-4 lead which they never relinquished.

The last two and a half minutes of the

Seventh Race Added To Turkey Trot Slate

The Mount Prospect Jaycees announced today that a big seventh race has been added to their Thanksgiving Day festivities.

Men over age 40 will "trot" two miles competing for 10 awards.

All seven classifications are set to go on Thanksgiving morning come rain, snow, warm or cold. Races will get underway beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the girls ages 12-14 leading the pack over the course at Mt. Prospect Country Club.

Ron McPherson, Jaycee Chairman for the day, says more entries are needed in this particular event. Strong competition is anticipated in the other races which in-

clude Junior High Boys, High School Boys Frosh-Soph, High School Boys Junior-Senior, College Men, and Old Timers endurance contests for men over 28 and over 40.

He emphasized that the meet has been approved by the Illinois High School Association so that participation will in no way affect the eligibility of high school athletes.

Trophies or ribbons will be awarded to those who place — a total of 90 awards. Entry blanks can be obtained from high school track and cross country coaches, or at the Mount Prospect Park District Office. If more convenient, simply write to "Turkey Trot," Mount Prospect Jaycees, P. O. Box 27, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Fox Trails Ski Swap Coming

The annual Fox Trails ski swap is scheduled for November 29 - 30 with used equipment to be delivered to the ski resort in suburban Cary the preceding weekend.

According to Director Mrs. Marjorie Rols, all salable ski equipment in good condition — including clothing — will be welcomed at sale headquarters, the chalet building at Fox Trails, until 6 p.m., Saturday, November 22 and Sunday, November 23. Fox Trails tags it with the price you ask, Mrs. Rols said, and only charges a ten per cent handling charge if your equipment is sold. To eliminate past problems, she added, no damaged or obsolete equipment, or soiled clothing will be accepted this year.

ment, or soiled clothing will be accepted this year.

Another added attraction, she said, will be free-dry-land ski lessons for beginners from 2 to 4 p.m. on the sale days, November 29 and 30, and free coffee for everyone. In addition on the sale days, she noted, the only reduction on Fox Trails season passes, a full 10 per cent on all pass categories will be offered to sale shoppers.

For the convenience of shoppers, Mrs. Rols said, Fox Trails' ski shop, snack bar, and cocktail lounge will also be opened for the occasion since the tow ropes are not scheduled to begin operation until December 1.

Kent Novatny, Gary Telt and Roger Lhotak — all substitutes — kept Fremd making it a complete rout.

If Fenton was hoping for a reversal in the second half, it had to be crushed in the opening moments of the third quarter. After Dave Wickersham and Bob Loughlin scored on layups, Wickersham milt again, only this time for a three-point play. That made the score 46-18!

This barrage so stunned the Bisons that their first point of the second half didn't come until 5:39 on a free throw by reserve Mike Brooks.

Fenton tried a zone defense of the Vikings after its men-to-man couldn't keep up with their quickness, but the hosts continued to pour in the points. In the fourth quarter the second and third string players finished out the game.

The winners got fine balance with Gaare, Kolze, and Wickersham hitting for 22, 21, and 20 respectively. They along with starters Bob Moloznik and Loughlin were constantly hitting the open man with very accurate passing for an opening game.

Bill Bonner paced the Bisons with 10 points including six for six from the line.

Neither team hit well from the line with Fremd converting 16 of 28 and Fenton only 18 of 32. The Vikings made up for that from the field making 46 per cent of their shots compared to the Bisons' 33 per cent.

FREMONT (48)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kolze	8	5-7	2	21
Moloznik	3	0-1	4	6
Loughlin	2	0-0	1	4
Wickersham	1	2-5	0	2
Zempel	0	0-0	1	0
Gaare	3	4-6	4	22
Wicklund	2	0-0	1	4
Booth	0	0-0	3	0
Wicklund	0	1-2	0	1
Hanks	0	0-4	4	0
Eikeberg	0	0-0	5	0

FENTON (82)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Bonner	2	2-3	0	5
Vitarroni	0	0-0	1	0
Zempel	2	0-0	1	4
Bonner	2	6-6	3	10
Sutula	1	2-5	1	4
Lemire	0	0-0	1	0
Lhotak	2	1-1	1	5
Walker	0	0-0	3	0
Flarek	0	0-0	2	0
Novatny	3	0-0	6	6
Simmer	0	0-2	0	0
McDonald	1	0-0	2	2
Telt	0	0-0	2	0
Brooks	2	1-3	0	5

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Fenton	7	21	20	48	82
Fremont	2	18	24	18	62

THE BEST IN

Sports

SPORTS & VACATION

Guide to Winter Fun

Let's Go . . .

ARCHERY RANGE
BLACKHAWK ARCHERY RANGE 725-2494
4050 N. Milwaukee, Chicago, Illinois
Indoor Range - 20 Yards - Rental - Sales
Mrs. Mon. to Fri. 9:30 - 10 Sat. - Sun. 1 - 5

AVIATION INSTRUCTION
PHILCO AVIATION, INC. 466-4541
Aurora Municipal Airport, Sugar Grove, Ill.

SEE THE BEAR GAMES
CHICAGO BEARS - MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
See All games in your own home!
Dinner, Indoor Pool, Champagne, Breakfast,
24 hr. Escape, \$19.95 per Person 693-4444

PLAY BILLIARDS
HOUSE OF LORDS FAMILY BILLIARDS CTR. 253-9866
1028 M. P. Plaza, Mt. Prospect

CYCLING
WINN'S BICYCLE SHOP CL 3-0349
115 E. Davis, Arlington Heights

SKIING
RIB MOUNTAIN SKI CORP. 715-845-2846
P.O. Box 287 Waukegan, Wisc. 54981
Rentals - Instruction - Chair Lift

SKIING & SKATING
HOLIDAY PARK, Waubesa Lake NO 8-8222
Rte. 124, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 12

SKI TRIP LODGING
MENDERRY MOTEL 906-293-8601
Menderry, Michigan 49658
Snowtrails, Hunting, Ice Fishing

SNOWMOBILING & SKIING
CHANTICLEER INN PH 479-4486
Box PP 9, Eagle River, Wisc. 54921
Winter Fun For Everyone - Skiing, Weekend Pkgs.

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME
HOLIDAY INN OF ROLLING MEADOWS 298-5000
3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Relax in Luxury - Special Weekend Package

MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24-HOUR ESCAPE
Dinner, Champagne, Indoor Pool, Breakfast
\$19.95 per Person 693-4444

Where to Buy . . .

CAMERA EQUIPMENT
BARRINGTON CAMERA CO. 381-5344
115 E. Madison, Barrington
Sales • Service • Rental

CAMPERS
HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 815-385-3360
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, Ill.
Inside Winter Storage

HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPERS 823-0031
6280 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.
Sales & Rentals

CAMPERS SALES & RENTALS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE SPOTS 437-5151
3902 Grove Road, Rosemont, Ill.
Apache Tent Campers • Sales & Service

MOTORCYCLES AND MOTOR SCOOTERS
NORTH SHORE HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES 675-9496
3308 Dempster, Skokie
Free Riding Instruction

SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL
HUBBARD WOODS SKI CHALET 446-6467
The Latest in Ski Equipment & Fashions
911 Linden Ave., Winnetka

SCANDINAVIAN SKI SHOP 729-0550
1810 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
Head, Hart, Kastle & Kneissl, Bogner Fashion
Member of Ski Specialist Guild

SNOWMOBILES
THE SURF SHOP 724-5501
2052 Lehigh, Glenview - ARCTIC CAT

SNOWMOBILES & ACCESSORIES
HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 815-385-3360
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, Ill.

SEQUOIT HARBOR, INC. 395-2201
Rte. 173, Antioch, Ill.
JOHNSON - SKIROULE

VICTOR FORD 526-2118
Route 12, Waukegan, Ill.
AMF Ski-Daddler Snowmobiles

SPORTING GOODS
SPORTS CHALET Rolling Meadows 255-1090
Randhurst 392-3998

Increase Sales . . . LIST NOW in Paddock's SPORTS & VACATION Directory

Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service. The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information.

For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation columns, call Miss Williams, 394-2300. Other times available, or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394-2300.

Mr. Turkey's Wish: Thanksgiving Coke

Reporter: Hello, is this Mr. Tom Turkey?

MR. TURKEY: Yes (gobble), it is.

Reporter: I'd like to interview you and get your opinions on Thanksgiving and its customs.

MR. TURKEY: Ah, yes (gobble), don't know why they originated it in the first place, stupid people (gobble).

Reporter: Mr. Turkey, what do you think about the Thanksgiving dinner?

MR. TURKEY: Personally, I can't see

starving the week before (gobble) and then getting myself stuffed on Thanksgiving (gobble).

Reporter: Mr. Turkey, let's go on to the real heart of the matter — what do you think of the menu of the dinner?

MR. TURKEY: It's the same old business every year (gobble). But what I really can't understand (gobble) is everyone eating turkey (gobble). You'd think they might change it. I know many of the younger people who would much prefer a

good peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich to a dried up old piece of turkey (gobble). After all, what's more American than a peanut butter-and-jelly sandwich?

Reporter (argumentatively): Don't you think there are other more American foods?

MR. TURKEY: Well, you may think pizza (gobble), or hot dogs or hamburgers and Coke (gobble), but I'm not arguing that point, just why turkey?!!

Reporter: Is there any specific reason for this (ahem) prejudice of yours?

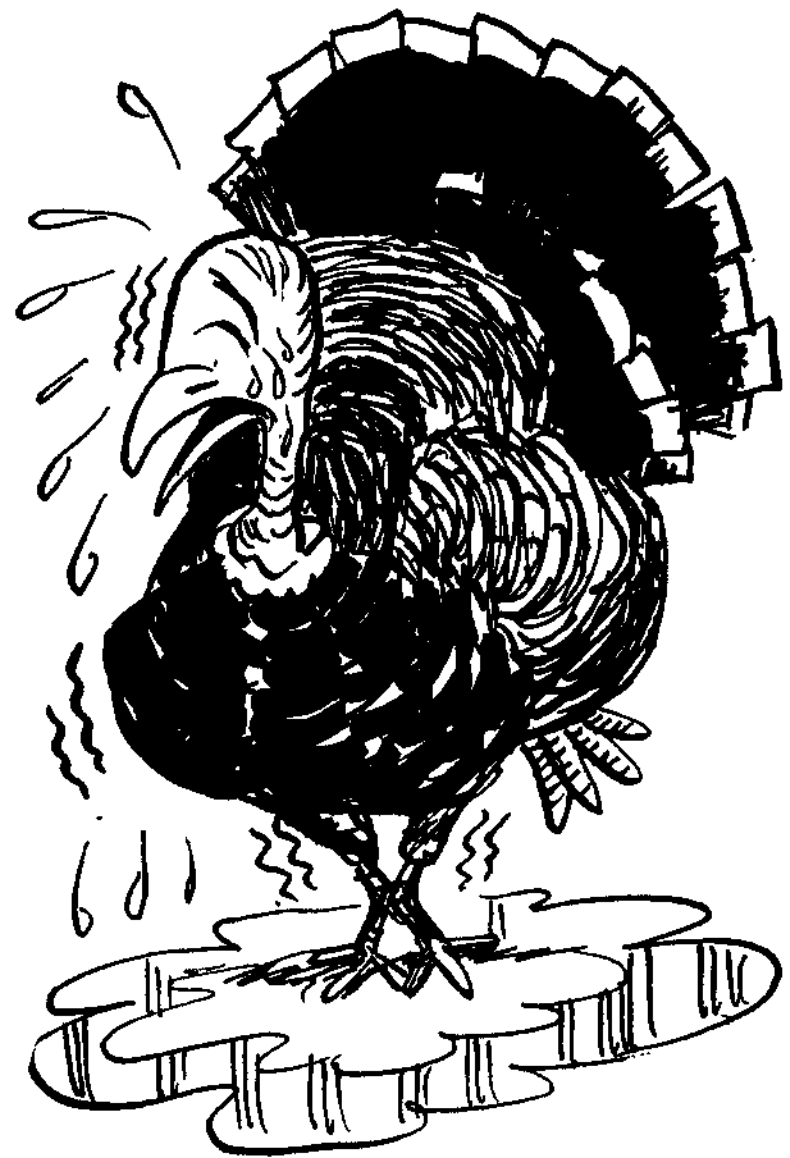
MR. TURKEY: Well, I suppose I am a little biased (gobble), but I do have a good reason. For one thing (gobble), it is ruining our race. Every single year at this time the greater portion of my family and friends are sent to get their heads chopped off (gobble). Just imagine the diminishing families of turkeys!

Reporter: Mr. Turkey, how have you managed to evade this particular draft in past years?

MR. TURKEY: Well, it hasn't been as easy as burning my tailfeathers you know (gobble). I usually disguise myself as some other bird. Two years ago, for instance, I starved myself for about a month, and then wore a red rubber glove over my head and they all thought I was a rooster (gobble). I had to change my voice, of course, and learn to crow (gobble), but I had a rooster friend who was a very good teacher. I don't really bother that much any more (gobble). I'm getting old now (gobble) and I might imagine my skin would be rather tough and so they wouldn't want me on their tables.

Reporter: Can you give me a one line summary of your views on Thanksgiving in general for a quote?

MR. TURKEY: It kills me.



Highlights on Youth

Are We Thankful For Our Freedom?

What do Americans have for which to be thankful as Thanksgiving draws near? And, are we appreciative of what this day means?

Look around. Isn't ours a beautiful country? Aren't we rich in resources, both human and natural?

But apathy creeps in, and apathy means selfishness. When was the last time you saw someone dump trash on a beautiful country road or throw litter out his car window? Is this consideration of the responsibility for caring what is ours?

An alive hope is perhaps the best thing we have going for us, and one of the main reasons we have to be thankful. Without it we may as well not have anything else. An American can dream and aspire to his goals. He has the opportunity to succeed.

WE OFTEN ABUSE this hope, however, by directing it toward the wrong goals, for

purely selfish gains, or an ill will toward others. An example is hoping that guy next to you won't get the promotion so you have a better chance.

Our country gives us the chance to be responsible, self-contained individuals. Our privilege to vote, which preserves our freedom, is neglected by many. Our voting record, compared to other countries, is poor.

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, renowned Soviet author of "The Cancer Ward" and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich" was quoted in the Chicago Sun-Times as saying that "he'd die to advance the truth."

"Free speech, honest and complete free speech — that is the first condition of health in any society and of ours also."

"FREE SPEECH" in our country is sometimes used to defend smut, anarchy, treason, and revolt. Sensationalism seems to overshadow sound reasoning.

The idealist who believes he will find a utopia elsewhere may discover his freedom is most secure at home. Yes, Thanksgiving is a symbol from the pilgrims for freedom and hope besides a day of giving thanks.

Debate Unit Undeclared

Forest View High School's varsity debate squad has an undeclared season so far this year with two consecutive wins.

On Nov. 8, the varsity debaters won six and lost two. Sophomore Roger Frech tied for third place. In their second competition, the varsity captured the second place trophy at the Proviso East Debate Tournament.

The topic debated this year, chosen by the Association of Debate Coaches, is: "Resolved: That Congress should prohibit United States unilateral military intervention in foreign countries."

Varsity debaters are seniors Ellen Martin and Joyce Scheller; junior Chuck McFadyen; and sophomore Roger Frech. Junior varsity members are sophomores Ted Maas and Larry Larson; and freshman Dan Brightwell.

The debates consist of eight speeches and four cross examinations. With four members on each squad, there are two affirmative speakers and two negative speakers.

Thanksgiving Corny Today?

Taking a close look at our trends would show the traditional Thanksgiving is going out of style. Pilgrims, Indians, turkey and gravy, are rapidly fading on the American scene.

Mother, apple pie, and the girl left behind, are corny in today's world. So is pausing in the year to give thanks. Modern Americans take things for granted, without having time to think about them or give thanks.

The average American today looks forward to Thanksgiving as a vacation from work or school. Perhaps our biggest loss is the image of the pilgrims and Indians. The first Thanksgiving is now a faded, almost forgotten tale.

THE ONLY PART of our tradition that has really been continued is the Thanksgiving meal . . . eating turkey, giblet gravy, and pumpkin pie with the relatives.

But how many families today find it more convenient to go to a restaurant? How many even use the Thanksgiving meal as a gathering of relatives?

It would be unfair to say Thanksgiving has been completely discarded. Families usually do have some sort of gathering or meal to signify the holiday. Stores still put up some decorations (though they're usually lost in the Christmas ones). A student said "Even Thanksgiving has become commercialized!"

On this year's vacation let's pause over turkey dinner and remember what it's all about.

TOGETHER TOGETHER
TOGETHER TOGETHER
TOGETHER TOGETHER
TOGETHER TOGETHER
TOGETHER TOGETHER
TOGETHER TOGETHER

HARV EST
HARV EST
HARVESTEST
HARVESTEST
HARVESTEST
HARV EST

AUTUMNAUTUMN
AUTUMNAUTUMN
AUTUMNAUTUMN
AUTUMN
AUTUMNAUTUMN
AUTUMN

NOV NOV
NOV NOV
NOV NOV
NOV NOV
NOV NOV
NOV NOV

BER BER
BER BER
BER BER
BER BER
BER BER
BER BER

KIND NESS
KIND NESS
KIND NESS
KIND NESS
KIND NESS
KIND NESS

SPIRITSPIRIT
SPIRITSPIRIT
SPIRIT
SPIRITSPIRIT
SPIRIT
SPIRITSPIRIT

Thanksgiving During War

Thanksgiving 1968 for Sgt. Bradley Schroeder of the U.S. Infantry was on a hill 35 miles northwest of Saigon.

This '68 graduate of Arlington High School spent last year's Thanksgiving in the "Aussie" area; or areas where the Australians were based.

"They had been 'dropped' into the area 13 days before Thanksgiving to 'sweep' it, and remained there for three days.

It was at the end of the monsoon season, very hot, and they slept on the ground in the densely wooded area.

THE THREE-FOLD mission was to locate the Viet Cong area base camp, looking for and finding a VC weapons cache, and looking for and finding a U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship. They also found an underground VC hospital.

For Thanksgiving, they ate in protective trenches. General Davidson then personally flew into the area with dinner for 400 men.

"At 5:45 Vietnam time, we had turkey, cranberries, mashed potatoes, peas, car-

rots, pumpkin pie, cherry pie, shrimp, Kool-Aid, coffee, and cake. This was very unusual," Schroeder said. Most of the food was rather cold, but it was "delicious" and a change from the normal C rations.

General Davidson led them in prayer before dinner and "everyone prayed." His

efforts were greatly appreciated on this lonely and difficult day.

"We all dreamed of home," Schroeder said.

Schroeder is now living in Arlington Heights and will be home for Thanksgiving.

Heartburn Coming?

"He, he, he, he, he."

Did you hear that wicked laugh? It's the traditional cry of the man from the Sizzle Seltzer Co., as he basks in the light of the coming Thanksgiving holidays. Oh, yes, he knows what you and I try to forget each year. Ah! The turkeys . . . and gravy . . . and pumpkin pie! All of it, filling up the tummies of the young and old every year.

He knows what we all will go through after that annual feast. The heartburn that will be evident! The sales of Sizzle Seltzer that will climb to new and dizzying heights!

Just think . . . a promotion may be in line!

The cranberry sauce, the sweet potatoes! It's enough to make the people from Weightwatchers jump of the John

Hancock building!

CAN YOU IMAGINE the joy he must feel, thinking about all of those people running to the stores and stocking up on Sizzle Seltzer? You can see him now, holding up in the super-market and gloating over all the food that is being bought.

There he is, standing by the check-out line and computing in that diabolical mind of his the amount of Sizzle Seltzer that will be needed by multiplying the pounds of turkey times the number of pumpkin and mince meat pies which are taken home. Oh, how brilliant!

And can you see him and that fateful day, sitting around the dinner table with the rest of his family . . . suffering from the affliction of the masses just the same. The irony!

Indianhead Ski Trip Slated

Eighteen girls and eighteen boys from Arlington High School will head for Indianhead Mountain Nov. 26.

This will be the ski club's first trip of the year. Indianhead Mountain is located near Bessemer, Mich. The 36 skiers will return Nov. 30.

There are also two upcoming trips being planned now. The next trip will be during semester break Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The club is not sure of their destination yet, but Mount Telemark near Hayward, Wisc. is under consideration. The spring vacation trip will be the biggest one of the year when the ski club will travel to Colorado.

RECENTLY, SHARON Maisala, a member of the Wilmot Ski School met with the Arlington High School Ski Club officers to plan a possible racing team and beginning lessons for new members who haven't skied before. The club will go to Wilmot every Wednesday night. Wilmot is situated just over the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, in Wilmot, Wis.

The club officers are Paul Gundry, president; John Hilton, vice president; Paul Kresge, treasurer and Sandy Vogeler, secretary. There are close to 100 members in ski club this year.

en, bare plaster walls leering at her, laughing in her face. She kicked aside the latest hunk of fallen plaster, avoiding the gnaw marks on the edges. "Don't blame 'em — Don't blame 'em at all. Even rats get hungry, I guess." Leaning against the shelf-counter, head in arms, she prayed.

"WE HOPE TO HELP as much as we possibly can for the Thanksgiving season, and we will continue to expose the poverty and hunger to this area and the nation," said the Rev. Renny Wyatt, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's Operation Breadbasket. He outlined some of the food and help programs being planned for the holidays this year: Thanksgiving baskets will be given to needy families. Food drives are in progress, and their Hunger Breakfast Feeding program is in use every morning for underprivileged children. "For needy families it's difficult, and when Breadbasket helps around these special times of the year, it makes things so much easier for them."

"MAMA — WHY is there a Thanksgiving?"

"Well, when the pilgrims came from England, they picked a day to give thanks for all the good things the Lord had given them."

"Did they have turkey, an' cranberries, an' gravy, an' dressin' an' . . ."

"Yes, child, they had all that, and some more."

"Mama — what have we got to give thanks for?"

"We give thanks fo' havin' a roof over our heads, a place to sleep, and food to eat. We give thanks for each other an' for . . ."

"How about baby brother, Mama?"

"Yes, thanks for him, too."

"But that rat got at him, Mama."

"We can say thank-you, Lord, for bein' alive, that's what we'll say thanks for. Now, I've got a surprise for you."

"What Mama? Tell me, tell me, tell me!"

"Close your eyes!"

"They're closed — Oh Mama — a tur-

key, a turkey, a turkey! You got a turkey!"

"Shhh — you'll have every rat in the room sittin' at the table with a napkin 'round his neck! . . ."

"IF WE CAN'T get a turkey, we'll try for a chicken, when it can bring some cheer to a family," said Reverend Wyatt. "I have seen a number of children's eyes light up when they see the food and things. 'It's like a new day to them. The deplorable thing is to see the need,' according to Rev. Wyatt."

" . . . AND HE WILL judge the world in righteousness, He will minister judgment to the peoples in uprightness."

"Jehovah also will be a high tower for the oppressed, a high tower in times of trouble; and they that know Thy name will put their trust in Thee; Declare among the people his doings."

"For he that maketh inquisition for blood remembereth them; He forgetteth not the cry of the poor . . . I will rejoice in thy salvation . . . for the needy shall not always be forgotten, nor the expectation of the poor perish for ever. Arise, O Jehovah; let not man prevail: Let the nations be judged in thy sight. Put them in fear, O Jehovah."

"Let the nations know themselves to be but men."

"Amen, Mama."

"Amen, Chile."

Pomberets To Parade

The Hersey High School and Pomberets (drill team) will participate in Paddock Publications second annual "Christmas Decoration and Holiday Parade" Nov. 29.

The parade will step off at 9:45 a.m. at Euclid and Wilke, proceed south on Wilke to Campbell, east to Dunton, north on Miner, and east on Douglas. Floats from many area high schools, civic organizations, and church groups will be in the parade.

Highlights on Youth

ARLINGTON: Sheila Hoffman, Karen Adamini, Nancy Scudder, Kathy Campbell.

CONANT: Joan McNaughton.

ELK GROVE: Mark Thompson, Dee-Dee Stefanos, Jeri DeCarlo, Chris Cannizzo.

FENTON: Debbie Green.

FOREST VIEW: Maria Byl, Nancy King, Nancy Torsen, Russ Sinkler.

FREEMD: Stephanie Reisenbuchler, Linda Cunningham, Nancy Segapanski.

HERSEY: Jeanne McNassar, Mary Brennan, Andrea Demarest, Faith Ottery.

LAKE PARK: Debbie Hede, Rose Marano, Linda Bieschke.

PALATINE: Denise Lamot, Shiela Steinman, LuAnn Wing.

PROSPECT: Peter Glatz, Jill Wadle, Barbara Pouk, Cynthia Pic-Kell.

SACRED HEART OF MARY: Marian Eltzroth, Monica Carroll, Ginny Ryan, Nikki Puntini, Mary Ann May.

ST. VIATOR: John Lilly, Tom Harrison, John Moran.

WHEELING: Jennifer Milne, Pat Knupp.

Wigs Fashionable, Practical, Too

by GAY PETTINATO
"Look, she got her hair cut!"
"No, you're wrong. It's a wig."
These words are becoming more and more common at Forest View, as more girls invest their money in wigs.
The custom of wearing wigs dates back to ancient times. Egyptian mummies have been found with them. The ancient Greeks and Romans wore wigs.
In the 1700s, wigs became a fashionable item of dress in France. Usually they were powdered white. English judges began wearing these white wigs in the days of Queen Anne, and still do today. Wigs were also popular in colonial America.
TODAY PEOPLE who have need for wigs because of loss of hair or a profession in the entertainment field, are not the only ones who wear them. A wig can be a practical and worthwhile investment for any girl interested in being able to change her hairdo at will. Wigs are available in all colors, styles and lengths, at such a wide range of prices that one can be found to fit almost any budget.
Many different hairstyles and effects can be created by using a hairpiece or a wig, most of which would be impossible

without the hairpiece.
It can change short hair into long, long into short, add curls, or make hair look thicker, to name several possibilities.
Type of wigs are many and varied. They are made with human hair and several different modacrylic fibers, such as Dynel, one of the most popular choices.
Dynel stretch wigs are the ones most frequently purchased by high-school girls. They are a fairly inexpensive way for a girl to change her looks, and become accustomed to wearing a wig.
These modacrylics come in short (curly or straight) styles, long falls, and smaller pieces like braids. They can be washed and will brush back into shape with no setting.
Human hair wigs may be either hand-made or machine-made. The latter are less expensive and probably more practical for the first-time wearer. They are available in any length of fall wig, as curly wiglets, mini-falls (chin-length), or long falls. Several other kinds, clusters of curls for example, are also made.
A wig, when properly cared for, is a worthwhile and very useful possession for a girl of any age!



FOUR FOREST VIEW High School girls have found with a wig or fall. From left are: Jo Werling, Candy Eggers, Gay Pettinato, and Debbie Mell. The girls are combing their own hair.



NOW WE SEE a difference. This picture proves how wigs and falls can make a striking change.

Art Dept. Cited

Arlington High School's art department was presented with a citation for national achievement in art from Scholastic Magazines Inc.
The citation was a result of "superior work in the 1969 National High School Art Exhibition" presented in New York by Scholastic Magazines.
Every year, a regional art contest is sponsored by this organization and approximately 2,000 works are entered. These works represent achievements from all Dist. 214 and Dist. 211 high schools, area junior high schools, and parochial schools.
From the 2,000 pieces submitted in the regional contest, 50 are selected for further competition at the national level. In New York they compete against thousands of works from all over the country.
FRITZ MICHAELIS, regional scholastic chairman and art teacher at Arlington High School, said that of all the schools participating in the regional, Arlington

was one of the only three chosen to have winners entered in New York.
Winners at the national level from Arlington included Gary Drake, who won a gold medal for his sculpture and an honorable mention from his pencil drawing, Patrick DeJulio, who won a medal for his ink drawing, and Orchard Battistoni, who won a medal for lettering.
Other students who had their work sent to New York were Valerie Rodgers, Linda McElhose, and Dawn Nelson.
Arlington High School's Art Dept. has received four national citations — one in 1964, one in 1965, and the remaining two in 1967 and 1969.

'T.H.E.' Script Is Close Secret

This year Wheeling High School's annual Martin Show and will be directed by junior, Louie Rafrano. Members of this cast will include Tom Jerome, Dick Sarnwick, David Lark, Bob Vincent, Kay Hearn, Charlotte Killian, Candy Assmussen and Linda Huehl.
THE THIRD and final act is to be called "Incoherency Etc." and will be directed by senior, Dianne Knowles. This act is supposed to have everyone rolling in the aisles however, it has a special secret script which no one will reveal until opening night. Actors for the final part are Tom Jerome, Kay Hearn, David Lark, Ray and Ralph Discola, Art Cavender, Alice Lichett, Joanne Hamilton, Cindy Reagan, Sharon Lindquist, John Johnson, and Barb Evans.
In between acts the folk-singing club will play, to break the monotony of intermission.
Act II entitled "The Mean Martin Show" is supposed to be a take off on the Dean

Warman Talks to Students About War

"The war affects everybody; housewives, businessmen, young people, blue and white collar workers, professionals, everybody. It caused demonstrations, dissent, inflation, and distrust."
These were the words of Ed Warman, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Congress, from the 13th Congressional District. The winner of the special election, to be held on Nov. 25, will take the place of Donald Rumsfeld, who has recently been appointed as chairman of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Warman spoke to Wheeling High School students of the social sciences Nov. 7. With Warman were State Senator Eugenia Chapman, and Mayor Ted Scanlon of Wheeling.
TWENTY MINUTES of Mr. Warman's speech were devoted to the war in Vietnam. He said that the war is the central concern of the United States, and that today, all issues are a direct or indirect result of the war.
Warman supports President Nixon's view that a "military victory in Vietnam is both undesirable and unattainable." However, the candidate was disappointed with Nixon's speech, because it showed "no new course of action; it was simply a political document. We must do better than that."
WARMAN, WHO has served in the Illinois Assembly for the past five years, will advocate the following six point Vietnam program, if elected:
—He will support a large scale troop withdrawal, with all troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970.
—South Vietnam should have free elections, with a coalition government (consisting of Saigon officials and the National Liberation Front), if necessary.
—He will propose a voluntary resettlement program (similar to the Cuban Refugee program), if fear is prevalent after the elections are held.
—He will fight against the now corrupt Saigon government because, "Americans don't want to support a government that doesn't guarantee freedom to its people."
—He wants the Paris talks to continue, because as he puts it, "At least we're talking."
—He will urge the President to realize that the Vietnam struggle is, "of a political nature, and not military, as the President stressed in his speech."
OF HIS OPPONENT, Republican Philip

Crane, Warman said, "Mr. Crane advocates sinking ships in Haiphong, and bombing Haiphong, the railroad lines leading to Red China, and rice paddies in North Vietnam."
"He is also in favor of bizarre economic sanctions against all countries who deal with North Vietnam, which would only be disastrous to the U. S. Crane also wants to close the Panama Canal to North Vietnam. Crane is extreme, and not in the mainstream of Republican or Democratic thinking in the District. He is further from Nixon's position than I am."
Warman then spoke about the Moratorium, Nov. 13-15; "I want to find a better way of life in America; now we are living a bitter way of life. We have a weakened will to live together, and therefore I support the Moratorium, if it is carried out in a peaceful manner. I warn the extremists, both left and right, that violence will not be tolerated."
AT THIS POINT of the program, Warman asked for questions from the audience. The first question was concerned with Warman's plans for combating air and water pollution. Warman stated, "I will take the money currently being wasted on

the Vietnam War, and put it towards the pollution problem. One quick method of decreasing the pollution problem, without using any money is, before giving government contracts to anyone, require a promise of no-pollution of air and water."
Warman expressed other viewpoints in answers to questions. He believes that after the war is over, the U. S. can have a volunteer army of 2.5 million men. In regard to remedying unemployment, Warman will support urban mass transportation proposals. "This will provide easier methods of transportation to and from jobs."
"The candidate is in favor of allowing young people to vote. He states that, 'if young people can fight, pay taxes, and are more enlightened than ever before, they should be able to vote.' He was the co-sponsor of three bills brought before the Illinois Assembly, which would permit 19 and 20-year-olds to vote."
Warman voted against state aid to parochial schools, but supported a bill which would study it.
When asked about our position in South Korea, he said, "It's not as bad as Vietnam, because men aren't dying there. I think we can withdraw troops in Korea. I want to make one thing clear: I think we should and must reevaluate every foreign base. I think the U. S. should supply weapons and financial aid to any country that supports Democracy."
WARMAN SAID THAT sex education in schools should be entirely up to the local school boards.
The comments of the students at the conclusion of the speech varied between two extremes. Two comments made by WHSers are: "I thought he had some good things to say, but I felt that he evaded the issues and the questions proposed to him."
"I thought it was really great, but I'm disappointed that Crane won't be given equal time. It's sad to think that Dist. 214 is so rigid that they can't distinguish between a Moratorium Speech and an informative discussion."
(Crane was originally intending to speak on Friday, Nov. 14, but because of the District's policy, allowing no speakers on Moratorium Day, WHS was forced to cancel the engagement. Although he was again invited, his schedule was full.)

Way-Out Settlers Hold Feast

I'll be remembered in history forever! It's hard to believe, but I, Yarn Nekrud, will be the first Venusian on the planet earth! I told them it could be done, if you just set sail to the west instead of east...
Hey, here's a good place to land, I can call it New Venus, and if the natives are friendly, I'll set up trade, and radio back to Venus for more explorers. Maybe those guys who have some religious hang-ups would want to come, at least it'll keep 'em out of the towers.
I'll land in these jungles over here, because the climate seems most favorable. There. All set. Perfect landing. Now to fraternize with the natives.
HI, THERE. I'm wearing my universal language belt, so don't be shocked if you can understand me. Pardon me? Oh, you can't understand me. Oh, Well, maybe if we used sign language we could work out a deal. You see, I've just radioed some friends, and they'll be here in a few seconds. Let's see if they travel at 8.82 times 10⁸, they'll be here now.
What do you know, perfect timing. Now if these natives'll only sell me a little land, we can have a barn-raising party, or something.
Hi guys, isn't it something here??? These natives don't speak any of the universal tongues, but they really go for shiny trinkets. Yeah, give them a couple of beads, and try and get some land. \$247 for our very existence, without which, Yeah, that sounds okay to me, but don't let them give you any bunk about new sales tax, or anything.
WELL, LET'S inflate the portable houses, and we'll start a colony of some sort. What do you say we call ourselves "Sniatrup," in honor of our princess Yramtup, the all pure.
natives over to have something to eat with us, but I'm not the one who's gonna face that crazy chief of theirs. YOU talk to him, and tell him we're having a big get-together at the main lodge, and they can come if they can supply some mummy-num. Got it?
Later that evening a prayer is offered:
WE ARE GATHERED here together to give thanks for not only our safe arrival in this far-away land, and our good food, but

none of the above would really be worth mentioning. Maybe if all the Venusians back on our own planet thought about life, they'd see too, that they've got quite a bit to thank somebody for, whether you call him God, Yahweh, the sun, or nekruddatP.
Maybe if somebody'd help open their eyes. Why can't they be carefree like these simple natives (no cut intended, chief, put down your spear) who do not yet know the meaning of prejudice, war, or true hatred. God bless earth, where a new start may exist for the people of Venus.
As all this was going on deep in the heart of the Amazon in South America, a squadron of jet planes flew over another country, carrying man's so-called greatest achievement: the hydrogen bomb.
Well, I suppose we ought to invite the

Hank Weds Indian Princess

Once upon a time, these pilgrims decided they wanted to have a festival. They thought that this was a good idea because they had had a good harvest and they wanted to show their thanks to God.
The Indians had helped them through a famine during the first winter and the pilgrims wanted to show their appreciation for them. There was general agreement on this subject — the Indians should be invited.
They only had one problem, who would they send to deliver their invitation? They knew that the Indians liked to give free haircuts and a free haircut was the last thing on their mind.
There was one man in the settlement who didn't have much hair to be cut. His name was Hank and he was the first American Negro. They figured that since he had the shortest hair anyway, why not send him?
HANK HAD JUST finished cleaning out a stable when they gave him the good news. He was to be the one who had the honor of delivering the invitation to the Indians.
They didn't give him time to get cleaned up for they were afraid he would have second thoughts about going. They started him off right away. He didn't smell like the nicest person in the world. In fact, he smelled pretty bad.
The Indians were somewhat surprised at his arrival. Was this a god? They had just gotten used to seeing white people, but a black man was too much. Especially one

who smelled so nice. They didn't know what else to do so they began to bow in worship to him. It seemed like the safest thing to do.
HANK WAS JUST as confused as they were but he kept on resolutely until he got to the chief's hut. The chief was pleasantly surprised. He said, "I am pleasantly surprised. A god has deigned to visit us. There can be no mistake. He smells like a god."
Hank didn't know what the chief was saying since it was in an Indian tongue. He simply delivered his invitation. The chief immediately accepted and said,

"Confidentially between us two, I have been looking for a proper husband for my beautiful daughter. None of the braves are good enough and I wouldn't even consider a white man, but you look like a good prospective husband to me. How 'bout it, do you accept?"
Hank was overwhelmed and accepted on the spot. "Don't thank me," said the chief, "I could use a guy like you to help me in tribal matters."
And so the first Thanksgiving was also a wedding. Everyone had fun and Hank and the Indian princess lived happily ever after. The moral of the story? It's obvious.

Pool Building To Begin Soon

Construction of Wheeling High's swimming pool is scheduled to begin sometime this month. A bid by Regner Olson to do the job for \$650,950 was accepted by the Wheeling Park District in the first week of November.
The olympic sized pool will be owned by the Wheeling Park District and rented to the school for use by its gym classes and a swim team. In the evenings and on weekends, the pool will be open to the public.
A POLYETHYLENE shield will protect the pool so that construction can continue through the winter. It will be housed in a three story building which will have locker room facilities, various multi room purpose rooms, and the additional luxuries of a sauna bath and outdoor patio.

The Psychic Research Foundation

invites you to attend classes in
Self Awareness • Tarot • Healing
Are you a sensitive, clairvoyant, psychic or a medium? You can find out and learn to use your own ESP power. For further information, call, write or stop in...
Suite 711 192 N. Clark, Chicago, 60601
641-1877
Classes also in Arlington Heights.
Call 259-9740

Paddock Publications

"Our Aims To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
— H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosen C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
M. S. FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Executive Editor
RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor
KENNETH A. KNOX, Assistant Managing Editor

The Way We See It

Which Comes First?

Members of the U. S. House clearly had their minds in the sky when they passed a huge transportation bill last week.

The Congressmen cleared a bill appropriating \$6.6 billion for the Department of Transportation and related agencies.

Approved as part of the bill was the full \$96 million asked by President Nixon to launch the federal government on its commitment to help private industry develop the controversial SST, a 300-passenger supersonic airliner.

The program, designed to put the SST into operation in 1978, will eventually cost the federal government \$1.2 billion.

At the same time, the House approved a cut of \$12 million in Nixon's request for money for planning, research and development on the problems of mass transportation in the cities. It allowed \$8 million for that work.

The House also refused to appropriate \$5 million asked by the Federal Aviation Administration to begin training 1,000 new air traffic controllers. It told the FAA to find

savings in its own budget to do the job.

And it dropped \$100 million in highway trust funds, money which would have gone to help finance further expansion and work on the federal highway system.

We think this is a pathetic example of confused priorities, particularly when contrasting the SST authorization against the slice in mass transit funds.

The SST clearly is a luxury, especially at a time when the President is preaching economy. It may turn out to be a boondoggle.

No satisfying case has been made against charges by its critics that it's going to be too noisy, too expensive, of benefit to too few people, and simply not needed. Indeed, Congress itself is reported ready to insist that it can only fly at subsonic speeds over the United States to avoid sonic noise and damage, making it valuable only for trans-oceanic flights.

Worse, Russia and — in a joint venture — Britain and France are expected to have their own super-

sonic transports ready four or five years ahead of the United States, stripping away whatever international prestige may be attached.

Yet the United States is now committed to spend at least \$1.2 billion on this project, and not just for itself, but to assist a private contractor.

If money is to be granted for need, what about mass transit in the cities? There is no single greater pressing need in transportation today, and it grows more severe by the day as the cities — and suburbs — literally threaten to choke on traffic. For this, there is \$8 million in the budget.

Near-crisis conditions exist among the air traffic controllers, but the House tells the FAA to tighten its belt and find its own way to provide relief.

Deplorable gaps exist in the highway system, and the House strips from the program \$100 million, coincidentally almost precisely the amount to get the SST going.

If this is what we call economy, the textbooks will have to be re-written.

The Indian: He Wants to be Heard

Many politicians have their favorite "forgotten man." It is a great catchphrase for gathering votes.

Currently, President Nixon's "forgotten man" is the middle class American caught between high taxes and inflation.

But one group of Americans has truly been forgotten by few save themselves. These are the American Indians.

With little broad political clout, little lobbying power, partitioned off in red ghettos, away and out of sight from Nixon's "forgotten American," they live out their lives in quiet despair, almost totally ignored by the media, the high courts, the politicians, waiting for a winter that is always too cold.

Not considered to others impor-

tant enough or cause enough to care about, they find few who will listen to what has been happening to them for more than a century.

Thus, they remain captive to a massive government bureaucracy, virtual prisoners of war they lost over 100 years ago.

Their reservations are phased out by government decree. Their tribes are disbanded by government decree. Their culture is destroyed by government decree.

Occasionally, the government pays them off for all this by some cash settlement of past claims.

The American Indian calls such cash settlements "conscience money."

He wants more than that.

He wants a series of government-sponsored conferences and hearings

to create a permanent system in which all American Indians can speak on their own problems and get some action.

He wants state and national boards of inquiry, "red ribbon grand juries," to investigate violations of American Indian rights and work with law enforcement officials.

He wants the hiring of "circuit riders" to travel around the country keeping in touch with Indian sentiment.

He wants, above all, to be listened to, and get some action.

The great American tragedy is that few white people will listen.

The only major response he will get will probably be another new newspaper comic strip which shows him as a buffoon, horse thief and drunk.

signed to excuse huge publishers from anti-monopoly laws, is one example. Tolerance of the buildup of central thought control via TV is another.

I do not think the government should try to intimidate the media, to still criticism of government.

BUT I DO THINK government should work harder to encourage the airing, and printing, of more diverse views. If it doesn't we will end up with government censorship.

No one or two corporations have the inherent good sense, regardless of their intentions, to determine which events out of the thousands reported each day are worthy of airing, the approach that should be taken in airing them and the interpretation they should be given in commentary.

That situation, which we are dangerously near, is worse than giving the government responsibility for radio-TV news. At least the government is chosen and can be replaced.

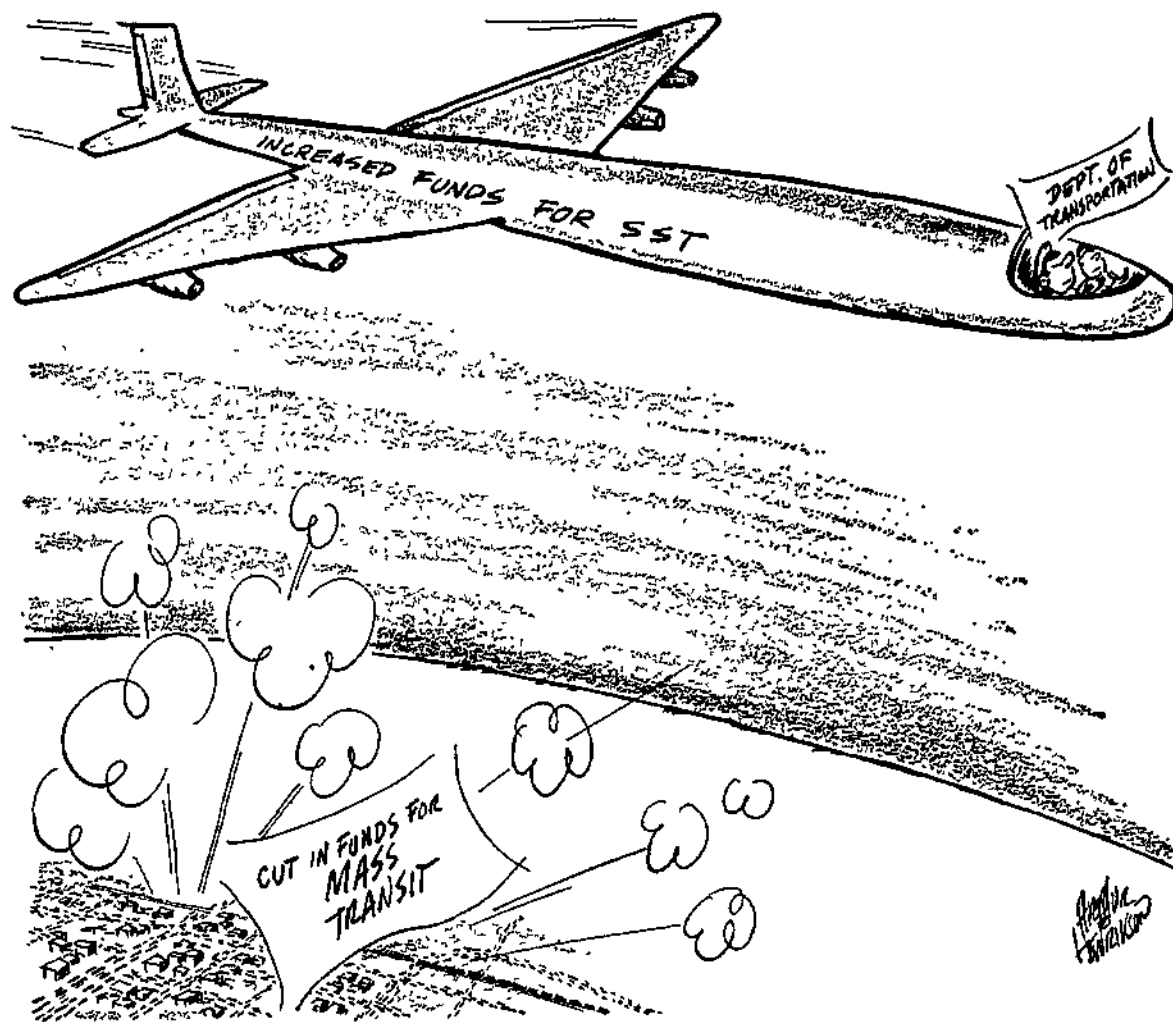


Dan Baumann

able. America has traditionally enjoyed the airing, and printing of many views. TV technology, and a flabby federal government, has encouraged corporate media giants to reduce the number of independent voices to a few.

The newspaper "preservation" bill, de-

Rising Above It



Knox Notes

Spiro, You Hit a Nerve

by KEN KNOX

"The networks doth protest too much, methinks."

That, I grant you, is hatchet-job Shakespeare. But it's appropriate to the time, and to the backwash still rolling from Vice-President Spiro Agnew's unprecedented assault on the nation's television networks.

The network executives responded to Agnew's sallies with incredible dispatch, rivaling in their haste some of the instant analyses that Agnew finds so onerous.

The network executives, methinks, should have kept their mouths shut.

They went on the defensive so fast that that's exactly what it looked like: they were on the defensive. And that, under any circumstance, is suspect.

BETTER, SINCE THEY were gracious enough to circulate Agnew's remarks nationwide, would have been to say nothing, and let the American public judge whether the vice-president was unfairly maligning them on their own air.

The problem for the networks is that it's pretty hard for them to defend their performance. Not their right as communicators, but their performance.

We who are accustomed to seeing the vice-president with his foot in his mouth, and who are prone to chiding him for his abrasive gaffes, may now be in the peculiar position of agreeing with him.

For the truth is this: Agnew hit a nerve.

THERE WAS A LOT OF truth in what he said, and I think it's significant that what he said, he said so well. His utterances from Des Moines smacked of careful reason, of being thought out in advance. They were not the spontaneous, impulsive, off-the-cuff eruptions which have haunted Agnew in the past.

He must have known he was going to hit a nerve, and he must have been pretty sure of the reaction — a feeling justified by the fusillade of favorable comments that rained in to local radio stations the next morning.

He unloaded some pretty accurate shots, starting with the salvo over the way President Nixon's Vietnam speech was handled. That was an abomination, because the networks were in effect granting themselves equal time.

NO ONE HAD TO agree with what the President said, or the way he said it. I didn't, though I sympathize with the mess the man is in. But agree or disagree, that was the President's moment to make his Vietnam explanation to the American public and a certain decency and justice demands that the public then be allowed to sit back and judge for itself what was said.

Yet the moment Nixon faded from the screen, the analysts swiveled into view and committed the same sin of which they accuse Agnew: instant reaction.

Worse, the analysis was prejudiced to fit the private view of the analysts, as Agnew underlined when he observed that "one network trotted out Averell Harriman for the occasion."

THERE ARE FEW things more ludicrous than TV instant analysis, when we're told how we're reacting, or should be reacting, to some pronouncement or event. It's an insult, and sometimes it's silly, as when shortly after the launch of Apollo 12 one commentator judged the worldwide reaction as less fervent than



Ken Knox

that for Apollo 11. That was a good guess, I'm sure, but not even election night computers could program the answer that fast.

But that was only one of Agnew's objections. It's the full tenor of his remarks that strikes to the core.

He was right when he lamented the potential impact of a "little group of men who not only enjoy a right of instant rebuttal to every Presidential address, but more importantly wield a free hand in selecting, presenting and interpreting the great issues of our nation."

He was right when he observed "these commentators and producers and live and work in the geographical and intellectual confines of Washington, D.C., or New York City . . . Both communities bask in their

own provincialism, their own parochialism. We can deduce that these men thus read the same newspapers and draw their political and social views from the same sources. Worse, they talk constantly to one another, thereby providing artificial reinforcement to their shared viewpoint."

HE WAS RIGHT IN his fear that an "endless pursuit of controversy" can produce "a narrow and distorted picture of America," and that television alone can elevate the Stokely Carmichaels and George Lincoln Rockwells from obscurity to prominence.

He is wrong if he thinks or hopes that by his comments he can induce some kind of subtle censorship, or signal the beginning of some kind of overt government muzzling.

He has pledged that that is not his intent. We can only hope that he means it.

But either way, it doesn't take away from the essential truth of what he said, that journalists have responsibilities with their freedoms.

That is especially and dramatically true of network television journalists and producers, who do not yet seem to have come to grips with the immense, singular power they possess — a power so great that a raised eyebrow or shake of the head can influence millions of viewers as the written word never could.

These men would have done well to have run an instant replay of Agnew's remarks, and listened the second time.

The Fence Post

Asks For More on Pollution

I am troubled by the lethargic attitudes and inaction of the general public concerning our polluted environment. This is largely due, I'm convinced, to what is popularly called the "information gap" — people just aren't well enough informed.

We Americans depend on what we read in the newspapers to decide which issues demand our greatest concern. But our list of priorities is out of order. We are bombarded heavily with matters of war, drug addiction, poverty, and the political scene, and told comparatively little about our ecological perils.

So far, the only media that has been putting proper emphasis on environmental

protection are the conservation and nature-oriented periodicals. But the select minority who read these magazines already know the need for action against pollution. The task before us is to reach the so far oblivious majority.

To be more specific, I suggest that you begin a regular column devoted to conservation, I envision this as a current awareness service, informing readers of national programs, critical issues at hand, opportunities for citizen action, and even possibly a question/answer interplay.

Mrs. Irvin Prihoda
Bensenville

Reader Compares Warman to SDS

I wish to take to task the article titled — "Warman Hits Politics of Hate, Extremism" — that appeared in the Monday, Nov. 3 edition of the Herald, particularly the truly incomparable comparison which Mr. Warman made between the Weatherman SDS people and The John Birch Society.

In my opinion Mr. Warman can easily be compared to the SDS, because of the stand that he takes concerning the Vietnam Moratorium. Both Mr. Warman and the SDS spoke on behalf of the Moratorium during October; in light of this I feel that Mr. Warman is double-talking when he says he supports the President's policy on Vietnam.

Definitely Mr. Warman and the SDS have no comparison to patriotic American

groups such as The John Birch Society whose philosophy is less government, more individual responsibility, and a better world under God. This most certainly is not the philosophy of Mr. Warman or the SDS according to their respective views.

It seems clear to me and most honest, truthful people that Mr. Warman is incapable of concrete opposition to Dr. Crane, and I compliment Dr. Crane on the clean campaign which he and his people are running. It will be of great honor and benefit to all having such a man as Dr. Philip M. Crane to represent the 13th Congressional District in Washington, D.C.

William Jacobs
Arlington Heights

Monday

Which Censorship is Worse?

by DAN BAUMANN

Ted Agnew is right about television news coverage. It has weaknesses and deserves an occasional knock.

Since the federal government gives out licenses to run radio and television stations, should not the Vice-President have a right to gripe about their performance?

The man was quick to point out, despite his criticism, that he was not in favor of government action to limit TV criticism of government.

"NOW I WANT to make myself perfectly clear. I'm not asking for government censorship or any other kind of censorship. I'm asking whether a form of censorship already exists when the news that 40 million Americans receive each night is determined by a handful of men responsible only to their corporate employers and is filtered through a handful of commentators who admit to their own set of biases . . ."

There is no question that centralized, monopolized control of the press is undesi-

Soldiers Without Holidays

As the time for families to gather draws near, there are a lot of people in the country who are thinking of someone who won't be with them during this year's holiday season.

Those in the Chicago suburbs are no exception as seen by the list on this page of servicemen from our area stationed in Vietnam.

Back home, when it's time to carve the turkey or attend a worship service as a family, we should remember fathers, sons, husbands, brothers or friends who are fighting a battle.

There are Marines, soldiers, sailors and

airmen from the suburbs. Their jobs and locations vary from daily combat to administration and from battle zones to the South China Sea. They include both officers and infantrymen.

LT. KURT GROTHEER, Jr., is 26 years old. He runs his own office at Nah Trang. To his parents in Arlington Heights, he writes, "It's a shame such a beautiful country should be ravished by war."

Arriving in Vietnam just at the beginning of this month, Pfc. Thomas Bostrand is stationed at Quang Tri about 13 miles south of the DMZ. With the engineering corps, he is working on road and bridge

construction.

"I'm surprised to see the people so poor with the land so fertile," he wrote his parents in Palatine.

A 20-year-old Marine, L/Cpl. Dale Freise has been in Vietnam since June. He goes "on operation" from a ship. In communications work, he relays messages and repairs radios. But he tells his family in Barrington not to worry about him. Because he doesn't want them to worry, he doesn't tell all in his letters, according to his sister.

ALSO FROM BARRINGTON, SP/4 Robert L. Oldenburg is 24 years old and has been in Vietnam for six months. Stationed at Duc Pho, he's on daily patrol in the field.

They all miss home and most of them tell those back home that they wish they could be back in our country.

But there must be some consolation in numbers, according to Pvt. Timothy Bree's letter to his parents in Wood Dale.

"I sure miss home. I know everyone over here feels the same, though. I know I'm not alone."

The 19-year-old infantryman has been

overseas for about seven months. Stationed at Camp Farel about 1,500 yards from the DMZ, his primary job is as a cook, but he still sees some field duty.

DAVID LETH'S home is in Itasca. He's a 20-year-old radio operator aboard the USS Camp. In service for a year, he's been overseas about two months.

Another radioman, SP/4 Dennis Fitzpatrick has been in Vietnam since May. The 25-year-old soldier is stationed near AnKhe. His parents live in Arlington Heights.

From Mount Prospect, SP/4 Carl Palm drives a mail truck in Cholon. He's been in Vietnam since February.

SP/4 RICHARD RICHARDS is "walking now," according to his family who live in Rolling Meadows. Sent to Vietnam in July, he used to drive an APC truck, but recently was changed to the infantry. The 21-year-old soldier enlisted in February.

We know there are more suburban boys in Vietnam with stories to tell the people back home. We know there are more names than those listed on this page.

They all are playing important roles in the war.



A MAIL TRUCK DRIVER in Cholon, since February. He stands in front of a SP 4 Carl Palm has been in Vietnam government post office in the country.

PAL Deadline Is Nov. 29

Deadlines for mailing packages to Vietnam are this week.

Saturday, Nov. 29 is the deadline for PAL (Parcel Air Lift) packages. Packages marked PAL pay regular parcel post rate to the U.S. port plus a flat charge of \$1 for air service to an overseas base.

Packages up to 30 pounds in weight and

60 inches in combined length and girth will be accepted.

The packages should reach GIs in Vietnam within five to seven days, according to post office officials.

A later deadline of Dec. 13 is in effect for air mail packages and letters.

Where To Send Your Christmas Gifts to G Is in Vietnam

ROLLING MEADOWS
SP/4 Richard Richards
311-38-9231
Co. 1st Bn. 1st Bde
4th Division (Mech)
APO San Francisco 96417

LT. Paul Widlaski
244-34-9242
Co. 1st Bn. 1st Bde
8th Engineering BN
APO San Francisco 96415

AIC Geoffrey A. Musler
AF 1691468
215 C.A.M. Squadron
CMR 1254
APO San Francisco 96312

SP/4 Michael Davis
232-42-4092
HHC 8th Trans Comd.
APO San Francisco 96233

SN Lawrence Madigan
B549937
Compbion Nine Staff
APO San Francisco 96601

WOOD DALE
Pvt. Timothy Bree
2471747
6th 176 Gun Btry.
SP/4 Rein
FPO San Francisco 96602

PFC Gordon Howard
AN 254247
VPO
FPO San Francisco

Robert F. Strickler, CMCN
MCB 74 A.C.
FPO San Francisco 96602

SP/4 Duane Lindsey
R335-36-0046
HHC 68th Sig BN
Mailroom
APO San Francisco 96307

ADDISON
PFC Gary Schumacher
E-356-42-6591 1st/8th Co. D-4th Inf Div.
2nd Platoon
APO San Francisco 96265

PFC Gary Harding
347-42-4316
HHC 1st SQDN
11th ARMD Cav REGT
APO San Francisco 96228

BLOOMINGDALE
Sgt. James R. Kuntz
AF 1691037
31 Sec. Pol. Sq.
CMR Box 5453
APO San Francisco 96376

BENSENVILLE
SP/4 Robert Lewin
341-44-0516
ADV-TM 21
APO San Francisco 96318

SCHAUMBURG
Gregory T. Amont
B 590307 H.N.
155 Benwah APB 35
H Div.
FPO San Francisco 96601

SP/4 Joseph Domko
RA 1691238
HHC (C) 4th AVN
4th Infantry Div.
APO San Francisco 96282

PFC Joseph J. Urban
39652315
381 st MP Co. (SD)
APO San Francisco 96262

SP/4 John Powenzlak
RA 58951021
USFC Arov.
APO San Francisco 96496

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SP/4 Wayne R. Weddle Jr.
RA 1696040
Company A
3rd Bn. Division
APO San Francisco 96256

2nd Lt. John N. Hermes
343-36-2220
HG MACV (Civc) OE
APO San Francisco 96307

SP/4 James Swanson
RA 8805582
Co. B 4th Eng. Bn.
APO San Francisco 96376

PFC William N. Boat
396-58-3020
HHD 37th MP BN
APO San Francisco

SP/4 Michael McConnell
O.S. 31825169
Co. B (Prov) TRP Comm.
USA DLB
APO San Francisco 96332

SP/4 Dennis G. Fitzpatrick
244-36-0061
HHC 3rd Bn 8th Inf.
4th Inf Div.
APO San Francisco 96296

SP/5 Richard D. Hogg
338-34-1073
HG & A Co.
4th Medical Battalion
4th Inf Div.
APO San Francisco 96262

PFC Robert Dorosh
E-381-40-9897
HHC 11th ACR-MP Platoon
APO San Francisco 96257

SP/4 Garry W. Johnson
253-40-0292
Co. 1st Bn 27th Inf
25th Inf Div.
APO San Francisco 96235

Sgt. 2 Luther Schwartz
332-04-15
Box 74 Ship Store 713
U.S. Naval Support Activity
FPO San Francisco 96205

Spec. 4 Carl P. Palm
312-16-1224
25th AFV
APO San Francisco 96243

ELK GROVE
Sgt. John F. Schram
227-10-2203
2nd Trans Co. H. I.
APO San Francisco 96401

LT. Michael C. Paque
329-38-0015
Army Infantry
4th Inf Div. (Supply)
APO San Francisco 96602

PFC Rudolph Shabec AE2
B332062
U.S. (Amcock)
VF-21
San Francisco 96601

SP/4 Robert L. Oldenburg
325-38-3124
Co. D. 4th BN 21st Inf 11th Lib
America I Div.
FPO San Francisco 96217

L/Cpl Dale Freise
232-0117
H & S Co.
125 Comm. Section
FPO San Francisco 96502

WHEELING
Cpl. Terry Tourge
249456
H and S. Bn. FSI/PLC H and S Co. Disb.
FPO San Francisco 96257

Don Maltin CMC
USN MCL-L
APO San Francisco 96316

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Sgt. John W. Sowinski
1349-36-8876
Co. C 1st Engr. Battalion
1st Inf Div.
APO San Francisco

ROSELLE
SP/4 Steve Stalker
E-350-42-9654
Co. C 301st Maint. Bn.
101st Abn. Div.
APO San Francisco 96383

PFC David A. Kilarski
E-340-46-5228 Camino Section
1 BN HHC 37th Inf.
101st Abn. Div.
APO San Francisco 96383

PFC Roy M. Watson
RA 324-44-0235
Co. B
30th Engr. Bn (Const)
APO San Francisco 96357



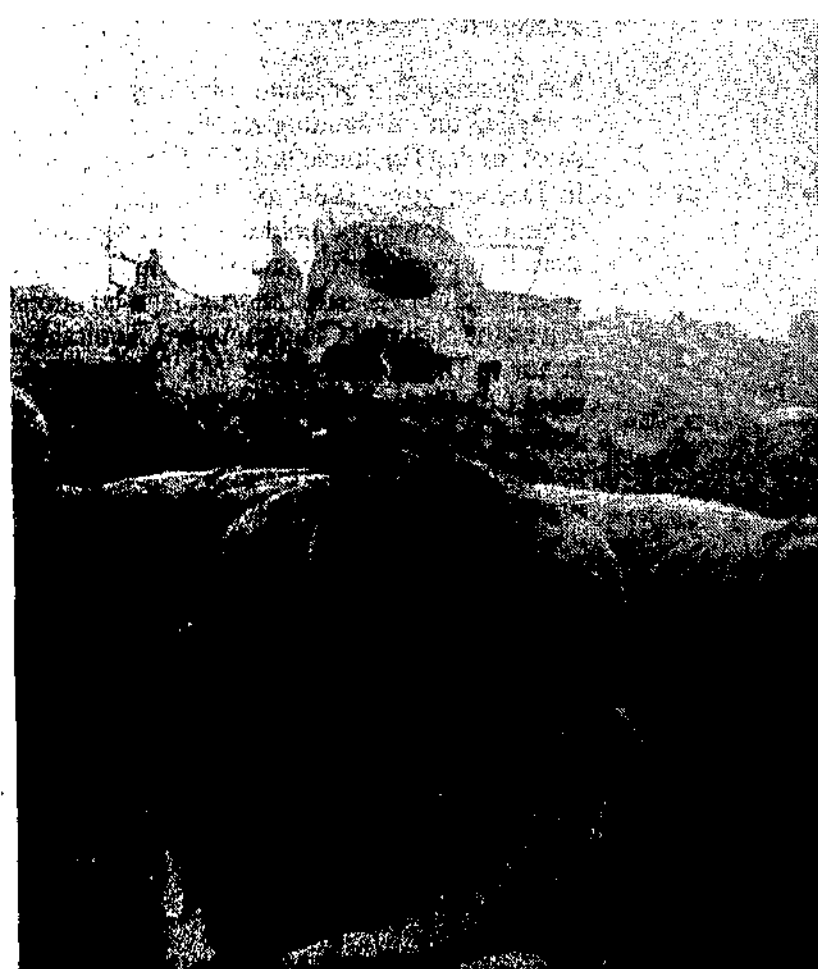
DUANE LINDSEY of Wood Dale is stationed in Saigon. Lindsey, 23, has been in Vietnam since July working as a mail clerk in command headquarters

of the 69th Signal Battalion. His wife, Cheryl, lives in Bensenville and is studying to be a nurse.

ITASCA
David Leth R.M.S.A.
355102
U.S.S. Camp
DER (251)
c/o FPO San Francisco 96601

SP/4 Daniel C. Ellis
231-46-5133 Box Photo
21st AVN Co.
APO San Francisco

SP/5 Thomas Langendorf
E348-40-9623
E348-40-9623
C Troop 21st Cav 507 T.C.
101st Airborne 2nd Bn.
APO San Francisco 96393



SP 4 DENNIS FITZPATRICK has been He's a radioman stationed near in Vietnam for more than six months. AnKhe.

Sgt. J.R. Rymasz
350-46-7069
4th Admin. Co. (ABC)
San Francisco 96262

Sgt. Thomas A. Longo
301-42-3550
Co. C 1st Engr. Bn. (C) (A)
San Francisco

BUCN Raymond G. Mertes
E-370-81
M.C.B. 74 "C" Co.
FPO San Francisco 96601

LC pl. Thomas Tobin
2532468
HQ. BTRY 4/11 (transit)
1st Marine Div.
San Francisco 96602

SP/4 Robert W. Pawelek
U.S. 54838 6210
HHC 2nd BN
18th Inf.
APO San Francisco 96345

SPTM Larry Schuler
351-42-1457 Co. C
3rd Bn. Inf. 101st Abn. Div.
APO San Francisco 96317

L/Cpl. Richard S. Robinson
2653165
"A" Co. 1st MPBN FLC
FPO San Francisco 96602

Pfc. Wayne S. Mallar
E-342-42-6275
D-Troop
27 Cavalry
APO San Francisco 96317

Name Dr. Breitbeil

Dr. Fred W. Breitbeil, III, 831 Dryden Place, Arlington Heights, has been appointed chairman of DePaul University's Chemistry Department. The appointment became effective Oct. 27, 1969.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



the
Chicagoland
ROCK PILE

WEXI

BREAK
away

92.7 fm

The big SWITCH is on!

Curriculum Shift

Chairman William Lowery of the English Department at Fenton High School has announced a major change for seniors in the English curriculum at Fenton effective Sept., 1970.

"Students registering for their senior year next September may elect business English, pre-college composition, modern literature, world literature, English essentials, British literature, and combined studies to substitute for English."

Lowery said, "A faculty committee from the English Department studied the Fenton program over a period of time, and during the summer made their final suggestions for change to the administrative staff." Lowery added that there is an increased emphasis on giving students the opportunity for composition and theme writing.

When asked about the influence the reduction of the English staff by two teachers this year is having on the English program, he said, "The English teachers at Fenton are an excellent group who do a good job. Because of increased class size this year, however, many are finding it necessary to limit the amount of writing their students do simply because they don't have time to work with the students satisfactorily on what they have written."

Fenton High School requires four years of English for graduation.



ROSELLE UNIVERSITY Women's Club members, Mrs. Loretta Skeen, left, and Mrs. Lynn Hirst, judge posters entered in the contest commemorating the 50th anniversary of National Children's Book Week. Winning entries will be on display in the Roselle Public Library during the next two weeks.

Posters Displayed

Posters entered in the National Children's Book Week poster contest in Roselle have been screened, judged and placed on display. First place winners will be shown in the Roselle Public Library for the next two or three weeks.

The contest commemorated the 50th anniversary of National Children's Book Week and was designed to stimulate interest in reading among the youngsters.

Sponsors for the contest were the Roselle University Women's Club and the library. Members of the club served as judges for the village-wide competition. The posters were reviewed in the schools last Tuesday and awards presented on the spot.

NEARLY ONE HUNDRED children received either a blue, white or red ribbon for winning entries. Thanks to a revised awards system the prize winners this year were more numerous and more representative.

Celebrate Football Season

Bloomington's park district football teams celebrated their best season at the annual football banquet recently.

Both Widget and Junior teams, part of the North division of the Chicago Suburban Junior Football league, won trophies in specially arranged bowl games with Bensenville teams.

Widgets, boys under 12-years-old and weighing less than 100 pounds at the start of the season, won their game by a score of 20-0.

The Juniors, boys under 14-years-old and weighing less than 120 pounds at the start of the season beat the Bensenville Park district team 14-0.

INDIVIDUAL team players won awards for season play which were voted on by fellow teammates and the coaches.

Players recognized on the Widget team were David Zlacheck, Kevin Hollowed, Bob Yennero and Kevin Daugherty.

Junior players receiving recognition were Isaac Martinez, Dennis Sorensen, Terry Little and Tom Downing. Best sportsman award for the junior team went to Steve Stanford, and most improved player award went to John Sauermann.

Bloomington football teams were organized in 1962. The Chicago Suburban Junior league is part of the Pop Warner football program.

Christmas Concert Set Dec. 7 at DuPage

A 50-voice choir under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert, Glen Ellyn, and an instrumental ensemble directed by Robert L. Marshall, Naperville, will bring the music of Christmas to College of DuPage Sunday, Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. The first of two distinct concerts will be held in the newly completed Campus Center of the College, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

"A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, composed originally for treble voices and arranged by Julius Harrison for mixed voices, will be sung by the choir accompanied by Mary Jo Green of Clarendon Hills, professional harpist. Christmas carols from various nations will be included in the concert, which marks the debut of the College of DuPage instrumental ensemble.

NOW at Paddock Publications
ALL PHONES 394-
2400 Want Ads Home Delivery
Deadline 11 a.m. Missed Papers 10 a.m.
2300 Other Depts. Scores-Bulletins
1700

Walks Will be Plowed

Village boards are in the business of pleasing their constituents, but sometimes they must also slap down rules which the people won't like.

The Bensenville village board voted Thursday to continue the service of plowing sidewalks this winter. After some discussion, trustee William Bychowski said he felt the service could be continued at very little cost and effort to the Public Works Department.

The board also concurred that the village ordinance setting a fine for illegal dumping and littering should be altered to allow a fine up to \$500. Village Pres. John Vorble said he felt many residents don't realize they are dumping illegally. Varble added many don't now that burning leaves and other debris is also illegal by village ordinance.

THE BOARD RESOLVED to inform citizens of the laws before beginning strict prosecution.

During committee reports, Bychowski blasted the Register for a column which appeared in the newspaper Nov. 12. The column criticized the previous village board, of which Bychowski was a member, for turning down a county proposal to widen and improve all of York Road.

Bychowski said he "spearheaded" the efforts by the previous board because "they (the county) are the ones who are doing the injustice by laying down their specifications for everyone."

Bychowski said he felt the county and state had no right to determine how highways should be built through local municipalities since the roads are used primarily by local residents.

HE ADDED, "THE county cried that they didn't have any money and then they wanted to insert an eight-foot median strip."

In other reports, personnel committee chairman Maynard Unger recommended that Vern Keller be promoted to the position of superintendent of sewers and water. The board approved the promotion unanimously.

Varble informed the trustees that "although it doesn't seem like it, progress is being made in our fight against pollution." Varble said he was contacted by CBS studios who wanted to do a special commentary on the noise and pollution problems caused by O'Hare field. Varble said he referred the television station to pollution control officer Richard Young and the Noise Abatement Council.

Varble also commented on Wednesday night's Mayors and Managers Conference, at which support was asked for a countywide sewer system referendum. Varble said he was in favor of a study being made but added he was "dumbfounded" that the actual proposal was being considered.

Four Needed to Replace One

Bloomington Park District commissioners will hire four persons instead of one to replace the former program director, Ted Mullens.

At a special meeting Monday night commissioners decided the workload was too much for one man on a part-time basis. They divided the program into four parts, have a director for each category.

One director would supervise the volleyball and basketball programs and the movies for children shown on Saturdays. Another director would oversee the entire baseball program and a third director would be in charge of the football program.

FINALLY, THERE would be a director

for ballet, tap, swimming, and various indoor games like ping pong and table tennis. Each director would be paid \$50 a month for the entire year, but would only be expected to organize and schedule his programs.

Any persons interested in the jobs are asked to call Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, secretary of the park district, at 529-2857.

Open basketball, which was scheduled to start in October, but did not for lack of a director, will begin at 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at the DuJardin School for high school boys and men. Volleyball will begin at the Central School at 7 p.m. for high school girls and women.

Equitable opens new agency in Evanston

The need for Living Insurance throughout Illinois has grown steadily. To meet this need and to increase its facilities for local service, Equitable has opened a new agency headquarters office in Evanston with Edward M. Tunnick as Agency Manager.



Edward M. Tunnick

Mr. Tunnick, a graduate of Northwestern University, has compiled an outstanding record as a salesman and manager since joining Equitable in 1957. Serving as a District Manager in Decatur from 1964 to 1966, and then in Chicago, Mr. Tunnick developed cohesive and aggressive sales organizations that consistently maintained high production records. In recognition of his sales and managerial success, he twice received the National Citation Award, Equitable's highest annual honor to District Managers. Mr. Tunnick earned the Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1968. A proven business builder, he is a firm believer in thorough training of new salesmen. The opportunities are great—unlimited growth in a growing business. Talk over your future with Mr. Tunnick, today.

State National Bank Plaza
1603 Orrington Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201
Phone: 864-5600

District Managers:
Benjamin G. Baldwin Michael E. Traynor
Donald K. Bock Maxyne J. Woody

THE EQUITABLE
The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

AT ALMER COE IN RANDHURST

Celebrating Our 83rd Anniversary

When You Purchase a New Pair of Eyeglasses, You May Purchase a Second Pair to Use as a Spare Pair at

20% off

Two Individual Prescriptions! If You Wish You May Bring in a Member of Your Family or a Friend the Second Pair

Just think... you can take advantage of this Special and actually team up with a friend and enjoy the savings. If you wish, the second pair for a spare or for your friend, could be in any selection, including sunwear, from the finest collection of fashion eyewear in Chicagoland. (Limited time only.)

CONTACT LENSES
TWO PAIRS for the PRICE OF ONE PAIR

Two Individual Prescriptions... Get the Second Pair at No Additional Cost to You! Use it as a Spare Pair! Or... if You wish... Bring in a Member of Your Family or Team up with a Friend for the Second Pair... YOU GET BOTH PAIRS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Come in for a trial fitting of no obligation.

Almer Coe OPTICIANS

Main Store 10 W. Michigan Avenue
844 N. Michigan 4320 N. California 1374 E. 71st St.
1923 Sheridan, Highland Park 6407 Orrington, Evanston
Old Orchard Oak Hill Rosehurst
Oakbrook Park Forest Plaza River Oaks

Use Your Midwest Bank Card Account... or let us Help You Open a Midwest Bank Card Account with Revolving Credit Privileges. Almer Coe also carries Cori, Blanche, Dinger and American Express Cards.

Here Comes... Santa!

Arlington Heights
Holiday Fantasies
GIANT BALLOON PARADE



Starts at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 29
Step-off at 9:45 at Wilke and Euclid, South to Campbell, East to Dunton, North to Miner, East to Douglas.
40 GIANT BALLOONS
Dr. D. O. Little's Circus Characters
BLACK HORSE TROOP
Motor Corps - Chanters - Mini-Corps
Genies and their Flying Carpets - Clowns
3 NAVY and H.S. BANDS
Over a Dozen Marching Units
... and **SANTA CLAUS**
Riding in His Own Beautiful Float

Parade
Stickers
at 30
Stores



WHO KNOWS WHAT lurks inside the dark recesses of an old nickelodeon like the one Art Wiemerslage, right, and Frank Starr are working on. At

least two out of 10 old player pianos are worthless, says Art. This one, featuring a leaded glass embellishment, carried a \$1,425 price tag from its owner,

a friend of Frank's. After years of tinkering with pianos, Frank still doesn't own a player of his own.

They're 'Rolling' Our Song

Return of the Player Piano

by MARY B. GOOD

Holy rollers! Let's hear it for the pedal pushers.

For a time, the player piano was lushed, a relic of the rinky-tink past, along with memories of Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee and vo-de-de-o.

The has-been has been a makeshift piggy bank, a garbage receptacle for beads and crumbs, a backscratcher for the family cat and a final resting place for dead mice.

But the comeback story of the '60s is a tale of the player piano as a piece of colorful furniture — an antique — rather than a

precision musical instrument

WHEN PIANO ROLLS HOLD Beatle rock ("Ob-la-di") and tunes like "Let the Sun Shine In" from "Hair" and "Mrs. Robinson" from "The Graduate," it's a sure bet the player is capturing a whole new generation of enthusiasts. The QRS piano roll people have a catalog, available locally, of over 3,000 oldtime tunes as well as the latest from the "pop" charts.

And the things people are doing with Aunt Jennie's old upright! Psychedelic painting of the innards, antiquing the exterior, cedar-shaking them, wallpapering, fabricating and adhesive papering them,

gluing on decals of flowers and cherubs, not to mention adding pastel-colored piano keys.

"The last thing people do is see how well the piano plays," said Art Wiemerslage of Medinah, a musician turned professional tuner. Four or five times a year, he gets calls from people who take a piano apart and can't put it back together again.

Many of today's old piano owners think they have a gold mine in the basement and are hanging onto their players, according to Art. "But I'd like to have a dollar for every player I've taken apart and made into a solid upright," he said.

IN A BARN RIGHT next door to the

Moody (Bible Institute) Airport is the hang-out of Frank Starr, Bensenville man of many talents. In the colorful workshop, Art and his pal, Frank have worked on solid uprights, baby grand players "and some other rats," Frank remarked, leaning on a 1890 Lyon and Healy roccoco.

Just say "put another nickel in," and the boys will record their adventures with the nickelodeon. The true nickelodeon is a collector's item, and in A-1 shape is almost priceless. One of the players in Frank's combination hobby shop, antique workshop and piano perch is an old nickelodeon embellished with leaded glass designs of Grecian columns, urn and greenery. It would have done Tiffany proud. One hundred hours or more go into the rebuilding, replating of these "rats." Because manufacturers don't make the old wooden parts any more, they have to be handmade by piano buffs like Frank and Art. Replacing pouches, bellows, fittings, new keys, it's a big order.

"Somebody else is taking your place" may have more significance to a piano owner than merely the title on a piano roll. For those who can't be bothered with refurbishing of the old, who want the luxury of a player piano 1970 style and are willing to pay twice the cost, the electric upright fills the bill. No more rollers behind the peek-a-boo doors.

But can an electric plug and a pushbutton replace the fun of pumping the pedals and grinding out the notes yourself? It's all a matter of style.

Sorority Names Art Winners

Winners have been announced for the Nov. 15-16 Art Fair sponsored by Bartlett Council of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and held at Driscoll High School, Addison. Along with the exhibit by Chicago-area artists, there was an auction to raise funds for the sorority's philanthropy, Hill Top Foundation in Bloomington. The Foundation operates a home for profoundly retarded infants.

Exhibits were judged in three categories by Chester Rosen of Randhurst Art Gallery; Iris Klein, an art director in Skokie; and Lars Rosenquist, practicing artist in Lake Zurich.

FIRST PLACE RIBBON awards went to Tom St. Clair of Glenview, Donald Ellwanger of Des Plaines and Charlotte Burgess of Villa Park.

Second place ribbons were given to Nancy Hotchkiss of Mundelein, Wayne Atkinson of Winfield and Irene "Rae" Partridge of Arlington Heights.

George Anderson of Schaumburg and June Anderson of Elgin were awarded third place ribbons.

Optical Illusion

NEW YORK (UPI)—There are two ways of enlarging a small kitchen or bathroom—physically and decoratively.

More often than not, a physical enlargement of these rooms will be difficult because of lack of space or budget limitations.

Decorative enlargement, however, involves simply resurfacing the walls and floors in light colors and striped patterns.

The light colors will make the room appear more spacious than it really is and the striped patterns will make walls and floors seem longer and wider, says the T.C. Council of America.



A PIANO IS LIKE A CAR. It needs 1,700 moving parts (count them) in a periodic tune-ups. Art Wiemerslage of Medinah is on intimate terms with the typical player piano.



GUARANTEED TO TAKE a person out of a blue mood is the psychedelic electrified upright at Shekey's Pizza, 865 S. Elmhurst Road. Neon-effect ex-

posed innards are painted fluorescent. Bill Plumeri, Shekey manager, adjusts a roll. With music being pumped into

cars, homes, supermarket, office and restaurant, it's no wonder the player is making a comeback!

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Is It Time for Her to Tick?

by MARY SHERRY

Last Friday my husband came home early and caught me again. I was taking a nap.

"You housewives really have a tough life," he chided, "taking a nap every afternoon."

I tried to hide the marks the bedspread had made on my face. "I was not napping," I said defensively.

"If that wasn't a nap in progress that I interrupted, you were either coming from or going into a state of hibernation," he said.

"Well, it wasn't that, either," I said, suppressing a yawn. "I was just resetting my biological clock."

"Biological clock?"

"Yes. That's the regulatory part of the body that tells you it's time for lunch or time for sleep. This is what gets upset by jet travel between time zones."

"I THINK I know what you're talking about," my husband said. "But what does that have to do with you and all the other housewives who nap every day?"

"I must admit that most of us don't do much jet traveling, but that's not the only thing that can stop a biological clock."

My husband had that look on his face that indicates that he thinks he has me. I continued my explanation.

"The average housewife who is at home all day does not have simply one morning, one noon and one night. She has as many of each as she has people in her family."

My husband began to lose his look of confidence and took on one of confusion. I went on.

"FIRST YOU HAVE your morning — which includes breakfast and leaving for work. Then our kids in school have their morning, and an hour later the little ones start breakfast. I start each morning in New York time, and by the time breakfast is over in Denver, it's lunch time in New York again."

My husband looked passive. "That, I suppose, anyone could get used to, but by dinner time, my biological clock doesn't know whether it belongs to an adult, a school child or a preschooler."

My husband began to look slightly sympathetic.

"But things could be worse," I said optimistically. "Think of the women with infants as well as older children! There's no question that the only way we housewives and mothers can keep ticking is by taking a nap. It is the one regular event in our day. When each nap rolls around, we know another 24 hours have passed, no matter how many times we've fixed breakfast or dispatched family members to their occupations."

MY HUSBAND began to plump my pillows.

"I'm sorry I came home early and interrupted your nap," he said. "Do you need any more sleep?"

At first I didn't believe he was serious, but I didn't dare take a chance on blowing everything. "About 10 more minutes, dear," I said.

As I turned over, I caught the look on his face. Although I apparently had successfully defended my nap, he obviously thought I had popped my mainspring.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION

by Genie

CHAPTER ONE: The trials and tribulations of wearing a "maxi" from first-hand experience. (Believe me I ought to know.)

A month ago I proudly hung my new maxi coat in the hall closet anxiously anticipating the day when the first icy blast of wind would indicate that maxi weather was near and I would finally be able to wear my treasured fall purchase.

That day came a week ago Saturday, and today I have one torn lining, one button missing and . . . one black and blue bruised and scraped foot. Grace in a maxi, however is it to be achieved?

Needless to say, there is quite a difference between "practicing" wearing a maxi around the living room and actually taking it outdoors where steps, car doors and various other unsuspected obstacles await one's downfall — which is a very appropriate word to use, as down I did go last weekend while playing Queen Victoria coming down a narrow staircase of a Rush Street pub. No harm course I have ever taken has adequately prepared me for such a battle with fashion.

NATURALLY, THE SIMPLE solution is dauntily picking up and holding the long coat while going up and down stairs. That's an easy matter when your hands are empty. Have you ever tried it while holding a glass or cup or while having your arms filled with folders, notebooks and other sundry daily working equipment?

It "ain't" easy, which once again points out the fact that fashion never concerns itself in the least with practicality.

Back to my woeful tale. Automobiles are a special menace, particularly if you are attempting to get in and out of the driver's seat. However, I think I may have it licked finally.

I first throw all my paraphernalia onto the seat, raise my coat, sit perpendicular to the steering wheel and then slide around into position. It usually works pretty well, yet in squirming around, I did manage to pull one button off the back of my coat.

GETTING OUT IS something else. Slowly but surely you can uncoil from the seat, but never hurry. You might be unpleasantly surprised at the number of protruding knobs and handles there are to sneakily catch you as you are disembarking. I know, I have evidence . . . one small rip in the inner lining.

Walking has yet to prove a real hazard although I do continually trip over the 10-foot long scarf I bought to complement my coat, when I accidentally let one end hang down too far . . . and, of course, running is absolutely out. Many women are having trouble walking in their longer coats because they are "too" long. Maxis should hit the ankle. That's all. When they are the right length, there is little chance of cleaning the sidewalks or dragging puddles.

WHAT ELSE PRESENTS a problem? Certainly coat racks. I'm for introducing a bill to heighten all racks one full foot. They're just not tall enough for the maxi.

Yet, regardless of my traumatic experiences, injuries and accidents, and knowing the future looks grim as long as I continue wearing my long coat, I am still a full fledged maxi fan and lover and as such, could never be persuaded to even consider taking scissors and making "maxi" into a "mini." It's the first warm coat I've ever had, and that, my friends, is worth all the petty little inconveniences.

Clearbrook Dance

Clearbrook Community Association for the Retarded announces a benefit dinner dance to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 6 at Allgauer's Restaurant, Concord Motor Inn, Mannheim and Higgins, Des Plaines with proceeds going to the building fund of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rollin Meadows.

Tickets for this event can be secured by phoning or writing the ticket chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Schaffer, 259-6459, 717 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

Moonstruck Maidens Set Wedding Dates



Mary McMahon

Jan. 3, 1970 will be the date of the marriage of Mary McMahon, daughter of Mrs. Hugh McMahon of Madison, Wis., and the late Mr. McMahon, and Francis L. Kothcart, son of the Frank C. Kothcarts, Ojibwa Trail, Mount Prospect.

Both Miss McMahon and Mr. Kothcart are studying at Marquette University in Milwaukee. Mr. Kothcart, a graduate of St. Viator High School, is working on his law degree and Miss McMahon, a sophomore, is majoring in Spanish.

Following their marriage, they will make their home in Milwaukee and continue their education.



Katherine Grace Hofelich

Mr. and Mrs. William Hofelich, 3606 Owl Drive, Rolling Meadows, announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Grace to William Ewald, son of the William Ewalds of Tempe, Ariz., former Hoffman Estates residents.

The wedding will take place Dec. 27 in St. Colette Catholic Church in Rolling Meadows.

Miss Hofelich is a '69 graduate of Mundelein College, and her fiancé is a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, currently stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.



Alexandra Dabovich

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dabovich of Arlington Heights are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Alexandra Kay, to Robert McCann Furlong, son of the Thomas R. Furlongs of Evanston.

The young couple, both graduates of the University of Michigan, will live inavenport, Iowa, following their marriage on Jan. 3.



Virginia Levers

Former Mount Prospect residents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Levers of Dunwoody, Ga., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Lynn, to Michael Handwerker, son of the Alvin M. Handwerkers, 19 N. Evanston Ave., Arlington Heights. A June '70 wedding is planned in Arlington Heights.

Miss Levers attends Illinois State University at Normal and is majoring in special education. Mr. Handwerker attends the University of Illinois at Champaign and is majoring in industrial engineering. Both are graduates of Prospect High School.



Donna Lee Chapman

Miss Donna Lee Chapman and her fiancé, Dean A. Schultz, are planning an April 1, 1970 wedding in St. Edna's Church, Arlington Heights. The couple engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Chapman's parents, the Milton J. Chapman, 720 Berkley Drive, in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Schultz is the son of the senior Robert P. Schultzes, 402 E. Waverly, Arlington Heights.

Miss Chapman was graduated from Regina Dominican High School in Wilmette and is now with Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Mr. Schultz, a graduate of Arlington High School, studied at the American Academy of Art. He is now with Scientific Research Association, Chicago.



Judith Turnbull

A March 21, 1970 wedding is planned by Miss Judith Ann Turnbull and Donald Carl, son of the Eugene Carls of Wheeling. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Turnbull's parents, the James Turnbulls of Arlington Heights.

Miss Turnbull is a junior at the University of Illinois.

Deborah Drake
An Arlington Heights couple, Deborah Drake and Terrell C. Miesse, have become engaged and will wed Dec. 12 in First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Miss Drake's parents, the Harley M. Drakes. Mr. Miesse is the son of the Robert J. Miesse.

Both young people are graduates of Arlington High School. Miss Drake is '67 and Mr. Miesse is '66. Miss Drake is now employed as a dental assistant and her fiancé is serving in the U.S. Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Shirley Mueller Weds Robert Pruyn

Shirley Mae Mueller chose a color scheme of white and shades of pink and red for her marriage Oct. 18 to Robert Michael Pruyn. Pink carnations and white bows decorated the pews of St. John's United Church of Christ in Bensenville for the 5:30 o'clock service. White carnations and white stock were on the altar, and Shirley's attendants wore in cranberry velvet gowns with colonial bouquets of Pink Elegance carnations.

Married by Rev. G. M. Prostek, the bride is the daughter of the Irwin M. Muellers, 817 Roppolo Drive, Elk Grove Village, and the groom is the son of the Bernard J. Pruyns, 353 S. Cherry St., Itasca.

THE BRIDE, given in marriage by her father, wore a peau de sole and chandilly lace empire gown with chapel sweep train. The gown featured a sculptured neckline trimmed with pearls. The trim was repeated at the midriff, on the wrists of the long sleeves and the front of the A-line skirt. Her elbow-length veil fell from a Chantilly shell crown highlighted with a peau de sole bow, pearls and crystals. Her flowers were a purple orchid with stephanotis.

Cheryl Ruchti of Bensenville served as Shirley's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Lynda Wade of Addison, Patricia Horn of Bensenville, and the bride's cousins, Cynthia Kueking of Roselle and Alice Mueller of Mount Prospect.

Their gowns were floor-length and their headpieces were half bows of matching rouge velvet with veils of maline. They carried colonial bouquets of Pink Elegance carnations.

Karen Bollmann, 3 1/2, Arlington Heights, served as flower girl, and 5-year-old Jeffrey Pruyn of Itasca, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer. Karen's gown matched the bridesmaids' gowns and she carried Pink Elegance carnations in a basket. Jeffrey carried a satin pillow trimmed with lace.

ROBERT SAWISCH of Waupaca, Wis., was best man to the groom, and ushers were Richard Jagielski of Addison, Michael Sarvas and Fred Helms of Itasca, and the bride's cousin, Robert Bollmann of Arlington Heights.

A buffet dinner reception for 325 guests followed the service. It was held in the Bensenville Fireman's Hall where Mrs. Mueller received in an avocado Shangro cage dress with matching cage veil trimmed with matching flowers and velvet ribbon. Her corsage was of yellow Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Pruyn chose an aqua blue shantung dress with matching veil hat and a corsage of pink Sweetheart roses.

The newlyweds honeymooned for 10 days while touring the east coast, and are now at home at 214 Pleasant Drive, Elk Grove Village.

The new Mrs. Pruyn, a '66 graduate of Forest View High School, is registrar at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights. Her bridegroom, a '61 graduate of Lake Park High School, spent two years in the U. S. Marine Corps and is now with Refrigeration Service Co., Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Pruyn

'Back Home' in Indiana

Following their Nov. 1 wedding and a honeymoon in Aspen, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. William T. Partridge are making their home in West Lafayette, Ind. The bride is the former Cheryl Ann Felix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Felix of Lafayette, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon T. Partridge of Itasca.

The pair's marriage took place in Central Presbyterian Church in Lafayette, with Dr. J. Dayton McCormick performing the 2 p.m. rites. A reception followed in the church parlor.

The bride wore a Victorian gown fashioned of ivory satin, with antique peau d'ange lace forming the high neckline and yoke of the bodice. The lace also covered the long cuffs of the bouffant sleeves and the A-line skirt extended into a chapel train.

CHERYL DESIGNED and made her own veil and satin headpiece, and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Cathy Barnes of San Diego was Cheryl's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were her sister, Brenda Felix, and Mrs. Donna Kubisty of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Their gowns were in willow green crepe fashioned with empire waists and A-line skirts and trimmed in Venise lace. They carried colonial bouquets of bronze and yellow pompon chrysanthemums.

Attending the groom as best man was Michael Strunk of Indianapolis. Ushers were the groom's brothers, Tom and Peter Partridge, the bride's brother, Myron Felix, and Harry Chesmore.

The new Mrs. Partridge attended Ball State University and the groom is a graduate of Purdue University where he majored in mechanical engineering.



Mrs. William T. Partridge

Sell Advent Calendar

Little Christmas Town Advent calendars, sole fund-raiser of the National Epilepsy League, are now available in the lobby of Paddock Publications.

This year the calendars depict a Spanish storybook village with doors and windows numbered from Dec. 1 to Dec. 25 to open each day before Christmas. The count-down calendar is suitable as a holiday table centerpiece or window decoration.



JOINING A SHRINER group from Pittsburgh, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Frey of Prospect Heights recently sailed from New York for a 13-day cruise in the Caribbean. They now are home again.

Fashion Runway

NOVEMBER
24—"Fashion Flung" by Evening Circle of Peace Church, Bensenville, in Dettman Hall of the church. Tickets at door.
Fashions from Reld's, Jeri's, Sprandel's and Tioga Toggery.
30—Barrington Township Republican Women's Republican Club fashion show and luncheon at St. Andrew's Country Club. Fashions from Chicago shops. Tickets, 381-3081.

Change in Location

Itasca Unit of DuPage County Homemakers Extension Association will not have its usual meeting the fourth Wednesday of the month because of illness in the hostess' family. Instead, members will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sweden Manor on Roosevelt Road, one mile west of Route 53, for luncheon.
Afterwards there will be a business session and lesson.

New Year's Already?

The Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club has a New Year's Eve dance in its future, slated for the fire hall (Wood Dale and Irving Park Roads) from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

A buffet supper and dancing to the music of Jimmy Ray's orchestra will highlight the party.
Tickets are available now by calling 595-0275 or 768-0140.

Storkfeathers

So Cute 'n Cuddly

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Tammie Lynn Hoedeman, second daughter of the Kenneth A. Hoedemans of Arlington Heights, was a Nov. 13 arrival at 6 pounds 7 ounces. She is now at home at 421 E. Valley Lane with her parents and sister Michelle, 2 1/2. Grandparents of the two girls are the Allen Hoedemans of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Charles Doyle of Birmingham, Mich.

Thomas Christopher Freitag is the newcomer at 325 E. Falcon Drive, Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Freitag Jr. of that address. Julie Ann, 11 months old, is Thomas' sister. Grandparents of the 7 pound 6 ounce baby are the Maurice F. Loeffels of Arlington Heights and the Harold Freitags of Rolling Meadows.

Robert Charles Herrmann's birth took place Nov. 13 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Herrmann, 912 W. George St., Arlington Heights. He is their sixth child; the others named Chuck, 15, Jeanne, 14, Barbara, 12, Jim, 11, and Carol, 8. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Patrick Francis Garrity is the seventh child in the John A. Garrity family of 1116 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. The Nov. 18 baby has a brother and five sisters. Patrick weighed 9 pounds 8 ounces at birth.

His grandparents are the Francis Garritys of Oak Park and CWO(Ret.) George Stackhouse of Tucson, Ariz.

Mary Lee Gibbons joined the junior Ashby T. Gibbons family of 1615 Dogwood Lane, Mount Prospect, on Nov. 17. She was born to them on that date and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. Trice, 8, is her brother; Margaret, 4, is her sister. The children's grandparents are A. T. Gibbons of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Helen B. Chandler of New Orleans and R. W. Chandler of DeLand, Fla.

Trenton Glenn Will is the name of the sixth child but fourth son in the William T. Will home at 1208 E. Muner St., Arlington Heights. Born Nov. 15, he is the newest brother for Trevor, 16, Tim, 15, Tony, 4, and for Cathy, 12, and Christy, 8. Grandparents of the 6 pound baby are the Glenn Trevors of Moline and the M. J. Wills of Canton, Ill.

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
ARMAND'S
Beauty Salon
392-8220

TRADITIONAL
Thanksgiving Dinner
Roast Turkey, Chicken,
Baked Ham
from **\$325**
Children's portion
also available.

Dine like a King
Entertainment
Nightly
1730 Elmhurst Rd.
(Rte. 83)
Des Plaines
Reservations
956-1990
CAMELOT
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1730 S. ELMHURST RD. (RT. 83) DES PLAINES

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 18-19-34-39 60-64-76	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-14-16 53-61-72	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-6-9-35 42-43-69	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 23-27-29-32 54-73-74
1 Good 2 Put 3 You 4 Be 5 Day 6 All 7 Have 8 Red 9 Your 10 Possess 11 Problems 12 Aware 13 Seem 14 For 15 New 16 Shopping 17 To 18 Driving 19 In 20 Carpet 21 Financial 22 Of 23 Ideal 24 A 25 Ready 26 Time 27 Day 28 Ventures 29 For 30 You'll	31 Seek 32 A 33 Accomplish 34 Quiet 35 Cards 36 Heavy 37 To 38 Accent 39 Traffic 40 What 41 Center 42 On 43 The 44 On 45 You 46 Scarcity 47 Development 48 Could 49 Work 50 For 51 Behind 52 Sports 53 And 54 Games 55 Spot 56 Special 57 Talents 58 And 59 Someone 60 Can	61 Social 62 The 63 Publicize 64 Be 65 And 66 Lock 67 Out 68 Well 69 Table 70 Set 71 Scenes 72 Chats 73 And 74 Sociability 75 Out 76 Dangerous 77 Good 78 Humor 79 Very 80 Of 81 And 82 Dramatize 83 The 84 To 85 Important 86 Them 87 Versatility 88 Money 89 Door 90 Do			

11/24
☉ Good ☉ Adverse ☉ Neutral

**Jewel's Shelves
Are Filled With Low
"Miracle Prices"
Like These!**

SCOTCH BROTH	10% oz. Can	19c
Campbell's Soup		
WYLER - SOUP	1% oz. Pkg.	10c
Onion		
GREAT AMERICAN - SOUP	14% oz. Can	23c
Split Pea w/Ham		
CAMPBELL'S	1 lb. 5 oz. Can	19c
Pork & Beans		
Baco's	2% oz. Jar	69c
HEINZ - VEGETARIAN	1 lb. Can	15c
Beans		
CHUN KING	16 oz. Pkg.	15c
Bean Sprouts		
KRAFT - DINNER	14 oz. Pkg.	42c
Macaroni/Cheese		
Derby Tamales	13% oz. Can	32c
COLLEGE INN	5% oz. Jar	49c
Boned Chicken		
Franco Spaghetti	1 lb. 10 oz. Can	28c
CHEF BOY AR DEE	40 oz. Pkg.	66c
Ravioli		
Libby's Beef Stew	24 oz. Can	54c
Swift Prem	12 oz. Can	56c
Wilson Turkey	30 oz. Pkg.	\$2.59

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU DEC. 3, 1969
CHERRY VALLEY

CRANBERRY SAUCE	16 OZ. CAN	20c
REG. PRICE		24c

ALPO - DOG FOOD	14% oz. Can	26c
Rib of Veal		
KING OSCAR	4 oz. Can	33c
Sardines		
FREEZE DRIED	4 oz. Jar	\$1.03
Maxim Coffee		
CHOCOLATE BEADS	14 oz. Jar	49c
DOMINO	5 lb. Bag	61c
Cane Sugar		
Pillsbury Flour	2 lb. Bag	28c
PILLSBURY - MIX	18% oz. Box	39c
Banana Cake		
JEWEL MAID	21 oz. Box	29c
Brownie Mix		
AUNT JEMIMA - COMPLETE	2 lb. Pkg.	49c
Pancake Mix		
KELLOGG'S - FROSTED	Pkg. of 6	46c
Pop Tarts		
KELLOGG'S - STRAWBERRY	Pkg. of 6	36c
Danish-Go-Round		
JEWEL MAID	48 oz. Btl.	69c
Cooking Oil		
Alaga Syrup	24 oz. Btl.	49c
Seasoned Salt	16 oz. Pkg.	98c

"MIRACLE PRICE"

HILLFARM
Egg Nog
QT. CTN.
63c

**OFFER YOUR FAMILY THE BEST ...
A Fine Jewel Turkey
For Holiday Feasting!**

Chances are you'll be choosing the main course for your Thanksgiving Day Dinner soon. If you've not made up your mind yet on what to serve ... let the folks at Jewel give you some suggestions.

Stop in - look over the wide and wonderful selection of fine holiday meats. Grade A Poultry, Government Inspected Pork, U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - whichever you choose rest assured that your family will be pleased - cause it's from Jewel!



10 TO 14 LB. SIZE
Hen Turkeys
LB. **39c**

- ELLSWORTH BUTTER-RICH
- LAND O' LAKES
- ARMOUR STAR
- NEW RICHMOND BRAND

Tom Turkeys

16 TO 24 POUND SIZE

33c

CHEF CUT BRAND®
GRADE 'A'

Self-Basting Turkeys

18 TO 22 LB. SIZE

43c

CHEF CUT BRAND®
Self-Basting Turkeys
10 TO 14 POUND SIZE LB. **49c**

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY!

Produce Market!



FANCY YAM

Sweetpotatoes

LB.

10c

FRESH - 30 SIZE

Pascal Celery EACH **23c**

Jewel Pastry Shop!

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS

Pumpkin Pies

EACH

69c

CHEESE DELIGHT
Coffee Cake
EACH **73c** REG. **83c**

**Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"**

Accent	10 oz. Pkg.	\$1.89
Crisco Cooking Oil	Gal. Can	\$2.29
LIBERTY		
Red Cherries	4 oz. Can	38c
ARM & HAMMER		
Baking Soda	1 lb. Can	15c
DREAM WHIP	8 oz. Pkg.	79c
Topping		
LIME	6 oz. Pkg.	20c
Jello Gelatin		
CHERRY	12 oz. Jar	39c
Yummy Preserves		
Jewel Maid Honey	16 oz. Jar	34c
MANDOTTE	2 1/2 oz. Jar	18c
Sliced Ripe Olives		
HOT SPICY	8 oz. Jar	28c
Sofie Peppers		
CLASSIC - SWEET	32 oz. Jar	53c
Polish Dills		
RUDLONG	Or	45c
Dill Pickles		
HUNT'S	26 oz. Btl.	41c
Tomato Catsup		
A-1 Sauce	5 1/2 oz. Jar	34c
FRENCH'S	9 oz. Jar	17c
Salad Mustard		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU DEC. 3, 1969
ROYAL PRINCE

YAMS	22 OZ. CAN	26c
REG. PRICE		29c

MIRACLE WHIP		36c
Salad Dressing	Pt.	
HELLMAN'S	Pint Jar	41c
Sandwich Spread		
GERBER	4 1/2 oz. Jar	10c
Strained Peas		
GERBER - JUNIOR	7 1/2 oz. Jar	15c
Vanilla Pudding		
Heinz Oatmeal	8 oz. Pkg.	19c
REGULAR, DRIED OR ELECTRIC PERK		
Manor House Coffee	2 lb. Can	\$1.33
REGULAR OR DRIED		
Sanka Coffee	1 lb. Can	96c
Big G Cherrios	15 oz. Box	47c
QUAKER	6 oz. Box	31c
Puffed Rice		
KELLOGG'S	18 oz. Box	38c
Corn Flakes		
KELLOGG'S	13 oz. Box	45c
Rice Krispies		
YUMMY - CHOCOLATE	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	48c
Instant Breakfast		
Post Grape Nuts	16 oz. Box	49c
CHOCOLATE	4 1/2 oz. Pkg.	48c
Space Sticks		

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU NOV. 26, 1969
HILLFARM

Cream Cheese	8 OZ. PKG.	26c
REG. PRICE		36c



ALBERT F. VOLZ, pioneer Arlington Heights businessman and civic leader, recently told about the early days in Arlington Heights to the local Quonset chapter named in his honor. Mrs. James D. Holtz, vice president of Volz chapter, center, and Mrs. George E. Short, president, showed him the antique group's yearbook with his picture on the cover.

Entr'acte

Between shows Activities of Area Community Theatres

"Tri-Umph," Tri-Village Theatre Guild's best performance trophy, was awarded to Laura Lacy for her performance in "The Song of Bernadette," the Guild's most recent production.

A mother of 11 children, Mrs. Lacy played the part of Louise Soubirous, mother of Bernadette. She was voted best performer by her fellow cast members.

Mrs. Lacy was presented with a miniature "Tri-Umph" while the master trophy remains in the theater group.

The guild's next production, "I Remember Mama," will be presented in March. Playbooks may be borrowed for reading by calling 837-3472. The production will be directed by Rudy Cohn.

Jobs and roles are being switched at the Des Plaines Theatre Guild Playhouse. Members of DPTG who did their part backstage for the performances of "Summer and Smoke" are coming on stage.

Production coordinator for "Summer and Smoke," Fran Grose, will try her hand at acting in the role of Mrs. Banks, one of the leads in "Barefoot in the Park." The production coordinator for DPTG's "Barefoot in the Park" is Ginny Boyer, who played the female lead in "Summer and Smoke."

Another role in "Barefoot in the Park," Victor Velasco, will be played by Ed Sauer, who was general manager and responsible for set construction for DPTG's last play.

The young couple, Cory and Paul Bratten, are played by Jackie Martin and Paul Hawkins.

Two smaller parts, the telephone man and the delivery man, will be acted by Mike Lucchesi and Doug Patterson.

The director for "Barefoot in the Park" is Nancy Kule. Assisting her is Greg Gale, who also had a role in DPTG's "Summer and Smoke."

For Children and Adults

Thanksgiving TV Specials

Thanksgiving includes turkey, dressing, pumpkin pie, and also, a special day of television programming.

To keep children from poking the roasting "bird," set them in front of the tube at 1:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day for Channel 9's telecast of the movie classic "The Prince and the Pauper."

Ned Locke, ringmaster of WGN Television's "Bozo's Circus," will host the program.

"The Prince and the Pauper" is the story of a mischievous young prince who befriends a poor beggar and changes places with him to fool his guardian.

THE PAUPER, TOM is amazed to find that the palace servants accept him as Prince Edward and treat him as a member of the royal family.

Meanwhile, the prince encounters several unhappy misadventures as the poor beggar boy. He finally tires of his game, but nobody will believe that he is actually the prince.

With the death of his father, the king, the prince turned pauper hears that his friend, the pauper turned prince, is to be crowned king.

As the crown is about to be placed on the protesting beggar boy's head, Edward fights his way through the crowd and orders the ceremony stopped.

The dilemma is solved by Tom reminding Edward of the hidden Great Seal, which would identify the real prince. Prince Edward is then crowned king, and the beggar boy Tom is given a position in the high court.

TV speaks -

"The Blind Bird," a heart-warming story about a small boy and a blind pelican, which won an award at the Venice Film Festival, will be Channel 9's special for

children on Friday, 1 to 2 p.m. since schools are closed.

The setting is in the countryside of Czechoslovakia where the pelican is discovered as a misfit in a flock of pelicans. The boy prevails upon his father for permission to take the bird home and the two become inseparable.

After numerous encounters and adventures, the boy smuggles the pelican to the big city hoping to have the bird's sight restored, which it is, — by a sympathetic doctor.

Back in the country, the pelican is permitted to rejoin the flock, and the boy shows his ability to face reality in releasing the bird whom he has come to love.

"... as one small candle may light a thousand, so the light here kindled hath shone unto many, yea in some sort of our whole nation."

These are the words of William Bradford, who was the governor of Plymouth Colony for most of its first critical 36 years.

From this quote comes the title of the special Thanksgiving Day annual documentary "The Light Here Kindled — A story of the Pilgrims," Channel 9, 4:30 p.m.

THE HORRIFYING conditions under which the pilgrims traveled to the New World, the sort of life they set up for themselves in America, living conditions and how they worked and how they died are depicted. Their manner of worship and the requirements for education, the way in which they set up their governing body, and the first Thanksgiving Day in 1621 are documented as closely as possible to the original Pilgrims way of life.

"The Light Here Kindled" received a "George Washington Honor Medal Award"

from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., in February of 1966 for "contributions toward a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the American way of life."

It also was awarded the grand prize in New York October, 1965, at the fifth International Film and Television Festival in the category of a public service television program, for a single program produced by a local station.

Actor Jim Backus is the lovable Mr. Magoo in a Thanksgiving Day special, "Mr. Magoo In Sherwood Forest," to be broadcast from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

This time, Mr. Magoo is the portly, legendary monk, Friar Tuck, who helps Robin Hood recover his land, his title and the fair Maid Marian.

In addition, WBBM-TV's special holiday coverage will also include a three-hour broadcast, 8 - 11 a.m., presenting highlights of holiday parades in four major cities in the United States and Canada.

"Christmas Is Out of This World" is the theme of the 35th annual State Street Christmas parade, which will be telecast live and in color for the fourth year by WGN Television from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday, on Channel 9.

Fraxier Thomas of "Garfield Goose," "Flintstones" and "Family Classics" fame and Miss Elizabeth Trench, a favorite of "Romper Room" fans, will co-commentate the parade for viewers.

The space and outerworld theme, so appropriate this year, will highlight the parade route from Wacker Drive across Congress Parkway. The opening number will be a group of astronaut - acrobats on lighted rolling globes.

Nurses Hear Talk On Ear Disease

Recent developments in ear surgery and treatment of hearing losses in the chronically diseased ear will be the topic of interest for tonight's (Monday) meeting of Palatine Registered Nurses Club. Dr. Karl H. Siedentop, M.D., will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. program in the cafeteria of Northwest Community Hospital.

The Palatine nurses maintain a lending closet of sickroom needs, ranging from rubber gloves to hospital beds. Items may be obtained by calling a member of the committee. Mrs. Jack Knotek, 358-6912, is in charge of wheelchairs, beds and miscellaneous equipment; Mrs. Robert Strutner, 358-3546, walkers and crutches; Mrs.

Lloyd Strutman, 358-2958, crutches, canes and commodes.

THE LENDING CLOSET items are stored in the barn at the Palatine Township Office on North Plum Grove Road. Additions this year have been three new pairs of crutches, a walker, commode and a new wheelchair with leg extensions.

Area registered nurses are welcome to all meetings. Mrs. Gilbert Madsen, 358-4142, has further information.

To Finish Gifts

Finishing touches will be put on Christmas gifts for needy children and the elderly tonight (Monday) at the 8 o'clock meeting of Rolling Meadows Garden Club. The women have been making stuffed animals and bedroom slippers, and tonight's goal is to complete the gifts and wrap them. Mrs. Gerald Lynch will be hostess.

For Ex-Stewardesses

The "Silverliners" chapter of Eastern Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae Association will hold the first organizational dinner meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Terrace Restaurant, 350 E. North Ave., Lombard.

The meeting is by reservation only; no drop-ins will be accepted. Mrs. Frank Morgan may be contacted at 543-6566 for reservations and additional details. Reservations will be accepted until Dec. 5.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Krakatoa East of Java" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Don't Drink The Water" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Midnight Cowboy" (X)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Charly" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Lion in Winter" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Lion in Winter" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Winning" (M) plus "Support Your Local Sheriff" (G)

Movie Rating guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 392-2300, Ext. 270.)

Monday, Nov. 24

—Auditions for Music on Stage's production of "Once Upon A Mattress," 8-11 p.m., Prospect High School, 801 Kensington, Mount Prospect. Additional information, CL 3-2793.
—Harper Junior College presents folk singer Josh White Jr., 8 p.m., Lecture Hall E-106.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

—Auditions for "Once Upon A Mattress," 8-9:30 p.m.

Continuing Events

—Tri-Village Art Guild Mini Art Gallery now through Dec. 1 in the reading room of Streamwood Public Library.

—CountrySide Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Show now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Tuesday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m.

—Bensenville Community Library presents a 17-piece "Illinois Sculptors" exhibit now through Dec. 12, 201 N. Church, Bensenville. Exhibit open during regular library hours.

Gardeners To Meet

The Garden Club of Elk Grove Village meets tonight (Monday) at 8 o'clock in Salt Creek School. Members will bring containers and material to make dried arrangements.



There is no Santa Claus

Not for some of us. Not for the people, the real people at the Lincoln and Dixon State Mental Hospitals. The forgotten children. And adults. Not for them.

In their world, there isn't any room for the luxury of believing. Because disappointment hurts.

Hurts.

So give. Something new. Not cast-off. Give clothing. Toys. Toilet articles. Pillows. Wheelchair pads. Gifts. Presents. Christmas things. Go out and buy something.

Help The WINDFUND. In co-operation with Jack Mabley of Chicago Today.

...the grateful WIND.

WIND RADIO 560
WESTINGHOUSE BROADCASTING COMPANY, INC.

Please bring gifts to following drop-off points. For additional information listen to WIND RADIO 560.

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Brown
1320 West 191st Street
Homewood, Illinois 60430
798-5855

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kulish
1028 Wisconsin
Glenwood Estates,
798-9814

Clubhouse of Beacon Ridge
c/o Flo Falout
220 Beacon Ridge Drive
Lenox, Illinois (Rte 155 & 63)
739-5053

Shore School & Training Center
2825 Church
Evanston, 60201
868-8810

Securin School
6223 Ogden Avenue
Berwyn, Ill. 60403
57 8-9649

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Brozek
1198 North Dames Avenue
Chicago 60622
278-2260

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schey
3720 West Rosemont
Chicago 60645
CO 7-6351

Mr. & Mrs. John Mayhew
2124 West 24th Street
Chicago
CL 4-7972

Clearbrook Center
3601 Campbell Road
Rolling Meadows, 60008
295-6120

Lincoln Parents Association:

Mr. & Mrs. Adam Zurek
11027 South Avenue N
Chicago 60647
734-6578

Mr. & Mrs. John Winklin
2751 North Claremont
Chicago
54 3-2440

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Tentler
5643 South Sawyer
Chicago
HE 4-9575

Mrs. Catherine Ujek
918 North Wolcott
Chicago
EV 4-2591

Mr. & Mrs. Walter Johnson
363 West 83rd Street
Chicago 60645
PU 5-2281

Dixon Parents Association:

Mr. & Mrs. A. Petrovsky
2811 North Alecko
Chicago, Ill.
BE 8-3670

Mr. & Mrs. H. Johnson
8744 Ridge
River Grove

Mr. & Mrs. G. Dobson
17 W 130 Hodges Road
Villa Park
278-6466

Mr. & Mrs. F. Urban
11419 South Harvard
Chicago
PU 5-7446

Mr. & Mrs. L. Johnson
3150 Hickory
Homewood

Mr. & Mrs. R. Nield
6326 Fairview
Downers Grove

Youngsters (Store)
111 Plaza
Park Forest, Illinois 60466
748-3448

Youngsters (Store)
13 C Dixie Square Shopping Center
Harvey, Illinois 60426
538-3858

No sharp edges or points, buttons or objects that can be swallowed: no used clothing.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

PET CENTER



POODLES — DOG CARE

HILLSTARR, 1826 Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
Grooming, boarding, Poodles — Home Released

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING

DEBONAIRE POODLE
104 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Hts.

POODLE STUD SERVICE

EXCELLENT BLOOD LINES AKC
Puppies occasionally, Art. Hts. Rd.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

FIELDALE — PUPPIES
2500 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Hts., Ill.

BEAGLE STUD SERVICE

CHAMPION SIRE
Also Puppies for Sale

BASENJI PUPPIES

AFRICAN BARKLESS, Champion Sired
\$125 to \$150 — Excel. for Apartments

HORSES BOARDED

HILLTOP STABLE
135 E. Lake Cook Rd., Palatine
1/2 mi. W. of Rand — Indoor Arena

PET SHOP

ARK PETS
1812 W. N.W. Hwy., Art. Hts. — Sn. Animals
Dog & Cat Accessories — Fish, Birds & Sps.

PERSIAN & SIAMESE STUD SERVICE

ARLINGTON AREA
Boarding — Call for Appointment

Increase Sales... LIST NOW in Paddock's PET CENTER column

Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your pet sales, service or merchandise. The column gives our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's PET CENTER, call Miss Williams, 394-2300... Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs. Call 394-2300 now for low-cost advertising at its best



CRISP AIR, crunching cornstalks, the heart-stopping whir of a bird exploding into flight — the ingredients for a ritual still alive in the rural pockets of Cook and DuPage counties. It's hunting season, and the favorite game — in the field and on the table — is the pheasant. Any luck, gentlemen? (Staff Photo by Mike Seeling)

Religion Today

Why the Clerical Collar?

by LESTER KINSOLVING

When Germany's famed Catholic theologian Father Karl Rahner addressed the Jesuit-owned University of San Francisco last year, many in the capacity audience were surprised, even aghast, to see him wearing a necktie rather than a round collar.



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Neckties rather than round collars appear to have become the custom among many of Europe's priest-theologians, but at the same time the clergy of some of America's most conservative Protestant denominations are beginning to wear clerical collars for the first time.

As an example, the Rev. Orville Easterly, pastor of San Francisco's Calvary Temple, began wearing a round collar one year ago — and is possibly the first minister to do so in his entire denomination, the decidedly conservative Assembly of God.

Not only has his congregation responded with enthusiasm, but he has learned that a number of his fellow assembly clergy have since begun to do the same thing — even Evangelist Robert Fort.

Calvary Temple board member Clyde McKim says: "It's good — it identifies him as a minister." Another board member, George Malloy, commented: "It gives more of a reverend feeling."

OTHER CLERGY whose denominations have traditionally used the round collar

have found that it is not only of considerable value in expediting hospital calls (rarely any delays at the desk — or restriction to visiting hours), but it eliminates confusion on pastoral house visits to newcomers: A clergyman so garbed is not likely to be mistaken for a door-to-door salesman.

The round collar is often the invaluable stimulus of a good bit of unofficial counseling or confession when a clergyman appears in a public gathering or a private party. "I don't go to church, but I've always wondered what religion thinks about such and such" is heard by identifiable clergy as often as: "Well, it's not really serious enough to have called a priest about, but as long as you're here..."

The sight of a clerical collar at a public event also evidences some church concern an identification with the affairs of this world. Sometimes this can evoke resentment from some quarters — such as the frequency with which round collars and nun's habits are seen on picket lines. And, as such clergy and nuns can well attest, there is nothing more unrealistic than the old saw about "hiding behind the collar" — which can be just as much of a target as it is, in some cases, a passport.

FOR THE FIRST three or four weeks after ordination, the new minister or priest who wears a collar feels a slight sensation of strangulation. But this is more than compensated for in the sudden awe in which the young man finds himself held by many people.

Dear old ladies old enough to be his grandmother address him as "Father," an experience which in its initial impact can be as exhilarating as finding men tipping their hats to him, or even in some cities, finding himself saluted by large Irish policemen (Such respect does not often extend to amnesty regarding speeding tickets — many clergy being notorious speeders — nor did it impress one municipal court judge when one clergyman explained that he had to drive fast "in order to keep up with sin.")

The clerical collar is a relatively mod-

ern development from the uncomfortable days in which clergy were obliged to wear cassocks (the long black or purple gown) and white scarves, at all times. But the round collar's derivation makes the term "Roman collar" a misnomer.

The present collar worn by all U. S. Catholic priests as well as by most Lutherans, Episcopalians and a growing number of Methodists, Presbyterians, and Congregationalists, among other denominations, was initially manufactured in 1890 in Troy, N. Y., by the shirt and collar manufacturing firm of Cluett and Peabody.

PEABODY, A vestryman (church board member) of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, was approached by one of his parish's clergy, the Rev. Philip Mosher. Rev. Mosher pointed out that an earlier version of the round collar, which had been developed around 1840 by a clerical tailor named Wippel (another Episcopalian) frayed on the edges with continuous washing and wearings, so that clergy necks were constantly being chafed.

Peabody (whose partner Cluett was the father of Sanford Cluett, inventor of the famed Sanforizing method) developed his minister's idea of a double collar to eliminate fraying.

Just how this collar came to be known as a "Roman collar" is as much mystery as the identification of St. Patrick as a Roman Catholic saint. The grave of St. Patrick, whose father and grandfather were both clergy of the ancient and independent church of Britain is believed to be in an Anglican (Episcopal) cathedral near Belfast.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969)

First Meeting Set

The Four Winds Ski Club will have their first meeting of the new ski season Dec. 7 at the Villa Olivia in Bartlett.

The 1 p.m. meeting will feature a ski fashion show and entertainment.

For further information, call 894-0087 or 837-7954.

The Lighter Side

Question: Nude or Not?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —One of my big hang-ups as a journalist is that I can't bring myself to ask pretty young movie actresses how they feel about being filmed in the nude.

This defect has all but destroyed my effectiveness as an interviewer of pretty young movie actresses, a task I once performed with grace, dignity and elan.

There seems to be some sort of unwritten law that you can't interview a pretty young actress without asking how she feels about cinematic undress.

A few years ago, young actresses merely were asked if they would be willing to appear in skin flicks. But things have changed a lot since then.

Nowadays, asking a pretty young actress if she would be willing to be filmed in the nude is like asking Buster Keaton if he would be willing to get hit in the face with a custard pie.

So you ask them how they feel about it. Only I can't do it. Every time I start to ask a pretty young actress how she feels about being filmed in the nude, I freeze up.

Like the other evening I was given an opportunity to interview Margot Kidder, a pretty young actress who is appearing in "Gaily, Gaily," a new picture based on the early life of Ben Hecht.

"You are a splendid specimen of young womanhood," I told Miss Kidder, "and I would adore inquiring into your life and times, which must be intensely interesting. But it wouldn't work. I could never ask you how you feel about being filmed in the nude."

Miss Kidder was amazingly understanding for one so young, and promptly took me off the hook.

If I wanted to, she said, I could pretend I had asked her that question and then I could manufacture a quote from her. She said she would leave her reply entirely to my discretion.

Her generosity gave me a strange sense

of power. With carte blanche authority to put words in her mouth, I could have her say anything I wanted her to say.

At the same time, however, I felt a strong sense of responsibility.

Deciding how Miss Kidder feels about being filmed in the nude was not a matter

I took lightly. After much agonizing thought, I concluded that any girl as trusting as Miss Kidder would answer the question thusly:

"I have no qualms about being filmed in the nude because I trust the audience not to peek."

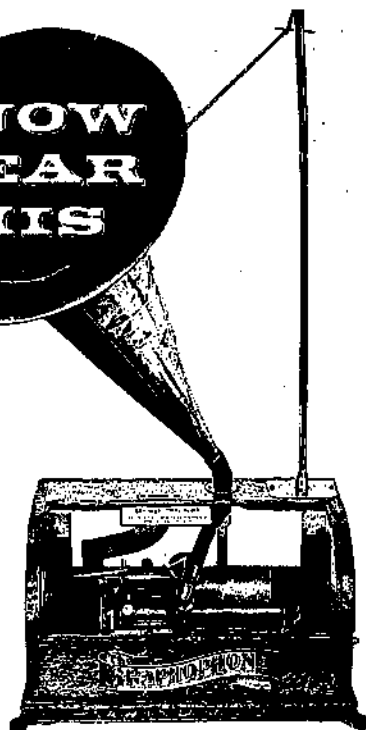
STOP COLD WINTER DRAFTS

Easy-On STORM KITS

STORM WINDOW KIT 39¢
Kit consists of 36" x 72" tough plastic sheet, 18 ft. fibre moulding and nails.
STORM DOOR KIT 49¢
Kit consists of 36" x 84" tough plastic sheet, 21 ft. of fibre moulding and nails.
At Hardware & Lumber Dealers Everywhere

Ward Bros. Chicago 60631
Addison Hardware & Mill Supply 6 E. Lake, Addison
Ace Hardware 1081 S. York, Bensenville
Bones Hardware Co. 121 E. Davis, Arlington Heights
Duffy-Cross Lumber & Plywood 514 E. N.W. Hwy., Mt. Prospect
Edw. Wines Lumber Co. 309 W. Irving Park, Itasca
Kinsco-Pacific 201 W. Irving Park, Wood Dale
Huber Lumber Co. 1205 W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine
L.G. Bone Center Inc. 135 S. Gary, Carol Stream
Hansen V&S Hardware 105 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine
Huber Lumber Co. 301 W. Irving Park, Wood Dale

NOW
HEAR
THIS



STEP UP YOUR BUSINESS... WITH Paddock Publications

BUSINESS FORMS

Call us today... there's no limit to the ways we can help you solve your business forms problems. No quantity, too small or too large... speedy service... low cost... convenience. Our business forms experts will design and develop forms specifically for your business with the personal attention you appreciate.

- ☐ SNAP-OUT FORMS
- ☐ GENERAL OFFICE FORMS
- ☐ NCR FORMS
- ☐ STATEMENTS
- ☐ RULED FORMS
- ☐ BUSINESS CARDS
- ☐ PRICE SHEETS
- ☐ STATIONERY & ENVELOPES

call **394-2300**

Paddock Publications

Commercial Printing Division

217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights

Deaths Elsewhere

Carl C. DeFrank, 81, of Chicago, died Friday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill. Funeral mass will be said today at 10 a.m. in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mollie, and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lucille Mackey of Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Theresa Armentano of Chicago.

Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines, were in charge of the funeral arrangements.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Monday, Nov. 24, 1969

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —B



Employment Agencies —Female



BEST JOBS WEST

- CUSTOMER SERVICE \$450 Elk Grove
- GIRL FRIDAY LITE TYPING \$475 Des Plaines
- ADVERTISING GIRL FRIDAY \$450+ Des Plaines
- GIRL FRIDAY \$550+ Carpentersville
- GIRL FRIDAY \$450 Rolling Meadows
- BOOKKEEPER \$600+ Elk Grove
- SWITCHBOARD \$450 Des Plaines
- RESERVATIONIST Open O'Hare Area
- GENERAL OFFICE \$440 Bensenville
- CLUB TYPIST \$450 Wood Dale
- GIRL FRIDAY \$433 Itasca

COME IN TODAY 298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

SECRETARY FOR COMPANY PRESIDENT \$700 MONTH

Excellent, prestige, international firm, where you'll have your own beautifully furnished office. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should be poised for top level public contact. Also, you must be free to travel 25% of the time, including several weeks to Europe on company business. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAINEE — KEEP IN TOUCH WITH INTERNS AND RESIDENTS FOR HOSPITAL—\$475

Medical students from all over the country contact you about working in this hospital. You'll write them for a date to meet & tour hospital. You'll introduce them around, act as go-between for hospital & medicals of tomorrow! Great meeting people job! Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARY — \$650 + EXEC. VP — HOTEL CHAIN

You'll be his good right hand. Help plan conventions, trade shows, parties. Meet top people. Free meals, plus loads of extras. Hotel is jewel in large chain. Brand New. FREE Call Peg.

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

ONE GIRL OFFICE \$550 MONTH LITE TYPING

An interesting position that offers a wide variety of duties, including a great deal of both public and phone contact. Excellent suburban firm in an interesting field. For more information call Miss Paige.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST FOR TRAVEL AGENCY \$540 MONTH

Call Bonnie Franzen or Phyllis Bishop
MULLINS 392-2525

RECEPTIONIST

You'll be in the spot light as you greet top people and screen calls in this key position. \$455. FREE. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING

PUBLIC RELATIONS \$456 MONTH

Call Bonnie Franzen or Phyllis Bishop
MULLINS 392-2525

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Heavy phone contact. Light typing. Call 392-2700, Holmes & Associates, Suite 23A, Professional Level, Randhurst.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies —Female

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL \$560

COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll be receptionist for young baby doctor. Welcome kids, moms, dads as they come in. Learn to make appts. Answer phones. It's a busy place! Folks in & out all the time. Doctor wants someone who really likes kids & lots of public contact — someone easy going. He says he'll teach you the rest. You need typing for bills & that's it! Easy locale. Free. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

VARIETY-\$600 MO. SMALL OFFICE NO STENO

Be the receptionist, handle small call director, do some typing, help the other gals when needed. In other words a variety of duties for prestige suburban firm. Congenial group and not an awful lot of pressure. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

TRAVEL AGENCY \$130 WEEK

Make reservations. Set up travel tours. Local suburban firm.

Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen
MULLINS 392-2525

LEARN SWITCHBOARD LEARN RECEPTION

Excellent local company will show you how to operate small, console switchboard, then seat you up front as receptionist and official greeter. Lite typing and good phone voice is required. Salary wide open. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

CREDIT INVESTIGATOR \$400-\$475 MONTH

Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen
MULLINS 392-2525

NEED \$476?

Co. near Rolling Mdw. - Palatine - Arlington - Schaumburg needs variety loving woman to handle phones, typing, using dictaphone & variety of gen. office. Beautiful offices. Free position. Hours 9-5. Sheets, Inc., 392-6100, Arlington Hts.

SECRETARIES \$500-\$650 MONTH

Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen
MULLINS 392-2525

R U A "PEOPLE" PERSON?

If you like to work with people, this nationwide firm's branch office needs you. \$433. Call Pat Jones, 255-5084.

SNELLING & SNELLING

BOOKKEEPER FOR ARCHITECT \$675 MONTH

Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen
MULLINS 392-2525

ASSIST BABY DOCTOR AS RECEPTIONIST

No medical terminology or background is needed as your receptionist position does not require it. This neighborhood doctor has a nurse to assist him medically, and will train you to greet patients, take care of the phone, schedule appointments, etc. \$550 mo. to start. Call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

GIRL FRIDAY SKI INSTRUCTOR

Local professional man needs a personable girl for his modern, small office. You will take calls and set up appointments for people desiring ski instructions. Some correspondence (travel optional). Good salary.

AMY 255-9414

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies —Female

"FORD" 100% FREE CALL 437-5090

Eves., Weekends 965-0482
1720 ALGONQUIN, 62 Mt. Prospect, Busse-Dempster The Convenient Office Center

Showroom Secy \$550

Escort execs considering purchase of \$1,000,000 items from 4 dynamic young men. Top firm, benefits. This area.

Mens Group 9-5 \$650

Girl Friday spot, O'Hare area with assoc. of Professionals. Fascinating public relations.

Airline Office \$475

Be Girl Friday lite typing, handle phone, records, variety. Lovely airline spot.

Receptionist \$500

Super new bldg. on a private lake this area, has glamour front desk job open. Work 9-5.

Figures Your Field?

Wonderful spots for trainees & exp. bookkeepers, payroll girls, inventory clerks & book-keeping machine operators.

Girl Friday small ofc. \$550
NCR Bookkeeper \$500
Dictaphone Secretarial \$500
Reception front desk \$450
Billing and variety \$525
Light Bookkeep. variety \$475
Personal Trainee \$498
All Customer Service \$390
Payroll Clerk \$500
Public contact, type \$422
Receptionist typist \$425
Trainee for filing \$547
Right hand in sales \$520
Key punch exp. \$500
F. Charge Bookkeeper \$650

You May Register By Phone

100% Free

INVENTORY CONTROL
Elk Grove area \$475 up
FILE CLERK TRAINEE
Wheeling area \$348 up
TELETYPE OPERATOR
Des Plaines area \$433 up
GENL. OFFICE—FIGURES
Near Touhy Ave. \$450 up
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
New mfg. complex \$411 up
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Rosemont or R.M. \$475-500
SECRETARY TO PRES.
Will train begin \$525
CORPORATE HDQ.
NW-Exec. sec'y's. \$650 up
SHEETS 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.
Register by phone anytime

RESERVATIONS AND RECEPTION \$525 MONTH WILL TRAIN

Lovely office of well regarded suburban travel agency will show you how to greet vacationers, help them with their plans, secure airline and other reservations. You will also have an opportunity to visit resort areas on your free travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

secy-real-estate mogul — \$600

Real action here! Boss buys land, builds shopping centers, homes, etc. You'll be his private secretary. Keep detail up to snuff. Make his hotel, plane reservations (get him going on time!) You'll screen calls, visitors. NO special background needed — alert gal with good skills is what he wants. MONEY FUTURE! Free. IVY 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1406 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

POISED RECEPTIONIST \$500 MONTH

These offices are lovely and new and they would like a receptionist who can handle a good deal of public contact with interesting and creative people. Lite typing is required in addition to good personality. They will train. call Miss Paige. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

It's Fun To Clean The Attic When It Means Quick Cash!

Employment Agencies —Female

RECEPTION FOR A GROUP OF YOUNG EXECUTIVES

They will share you as you keep appointment calendars for them, welcome their visitors and make them comfortable. You will also get reservations when your executives travel (quite frequently), etc. A dynamic group of men with a dynamic, growing company and you can grow with them. \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Dictaphone Typist \$500

Call Phyllis Bishop or Bonnie Franzen
MULLINS 392-2525

FRONT DESK RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

Lovely neighborhood office with a constant flow of salesmen, visitors, etc. As receptionist you will greet them all. Lite typing and neat appearance quality. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Help Wanted — Female

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS BRIGHTER AND MERRIER BY EARNING EXTRA MONEY BEFORE AND AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

This is Telephone Sales-No experience necessary. WORK PART TIME - ANY TIME—Between 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Our people average fifteen hours a week.

Last week S. K. earned \$73.45, B. F. - \$62.45, K. K. - \$77.00, R. J. - \$97.25.

CALL FOR INTERVIEW: 394-4697

Admitting office CLERK

Immediate part time opening for individual who is able to do form typing, from 3:30 p.m. to midnight with every Sunday and every other Saturday. Excellent salary and benefit program.

PERSONNEL OFFICE Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Assist. Bookkeeper

Some experience necessary. Must type. Clerical accuracy more important than speed. Will train. For medium sized printing firm in Elk Grove Village. Excellent fringe benefits. State qualifications, education and salary requirements. Write to:

Box J-28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Full Charge—Bookkeeper

4 - 5 years experience desirable; fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person Mrs. Kusta

BE A STEWART GIRL

Positions for girls to make Stewart Sandwiches. Uniforms, refreshments, and benefits furnished. Guarantee plus production bonus. Appointments only. Call Mr. Pascoe 766-2469

SOLDERER

And assembly valves and timers. \$2.20 to start. Call Mrs. Cole, 437-9400

BEAUTY OPERATOR

For elegant salon in northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission, paid vacation. Please call for interview, ask for Vittorio 381-3381.

CANDY SALES LADIES

Day or evening, no experience necessary. Apply

DUTCH MILL CANDIES
Randhurst Center

GENERAL OFFICE

9 to 5 p.m. Full time. ROSSI QUALITY FOODS
261 N. King St. Elk Grove Village 439-6560

1-GIRL OFFICE

Secretarial and light book-keeping experience. Full time. Write or phone 537-7800 Mr. H. Greenhill
SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.
363 Alice Street Wheeling
CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Help Wanted — Female

you're a girl first at

MOTOROLA

and you . . . and the work you do . . . are never taken for granted. At Motorola people come first. But then, that's the way it should be. Shouldn't it? Openings now exist for you to fill positions as secretaries, typists and clerks. Work in such exciting fields as engineering, marketing, sales and law. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

APPLY
Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M.-3 P.M.
Saturday 9 A.M.-12 Noon

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. 359-4800 Schaumburg
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME High School or College Girl

12-15 hours per week to work in Circulation office at Addison. Varied general office duties including some relief on switchboard. Call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Addison Register Off.
543-2400

CART ASSEMBLER

Full time openings for individual interested in working in dietary department 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL OFFICE Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., Ill.

Assist. Bookkeeper

Some experience necessary. Must type. Clerical accuracy more important than speed. Will train. For medium sized printing firm in Elk Grove Village. Excellent fringe benefits. State qualifications, education and salary requirements. Write to:

Box J-28
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Full Charge—Bookkeeper

4 - 5 years experience desirable; fringe benefits, pleasant surroundings. Apply in person Mrs. Kusta

BE A STEWART GIRL

Positions for girls to make Stewart Sandwiches. Uniforms, refreshments, and benefits furnished. Guarantee plus production bonus. Appointments only. Call Mr. Pascoe 766-2469

SOLDERER

And assembly valves and timers. \$2.20 to start. Call Mrs. Cole, 437-9400

BEAUTY OPERATOR

For elegant salon in northwest suburb. Excellent salary plus commission, paid vacation. Please call for interview, ask for Vittorio 381-3381.

CANDY SALES LADIES

Day or evening, no experience necessary. Apply

DUTCH MILL CANDIES
Randhurst Center

Help Wanted — Female

WEST TEMPORARY

BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

EARN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

JUST CALL 771-8210
OHARE OFFICE BLDG. Higgins & Mannheim 10400 West Higgins

CORRESPONDENT TRAINEES

We have several excellent opportunities for girls who would like to join our customer service department. No experience necessary, but must be able to compose a good letter. You will be dealing with our customers and stylists. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.

Beeline
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (1 blk W. of York Rd., 3 blks N. of Irving Park Rd.)

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 W. Campbell St. Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-2300 Bill Schoepke

Join Jer Marai And Join the Money Makers

A fascinating career for that fashion minded woman. Select your own hours and make as much as you wish with a product that advertises in Vogue and other leading publications. A complete training program with unlimited opportunity. No investment required.

JER MARAI LINGERIE
Mr. Calif 394-4730

GENERAL OFFICE SOME BOOKKEEPING HELPFUL

Five Day Week 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

KARMA
Div. of Brand Automatic Cashier Co.
526 S. Westgate Addison, Ill. 543-8910

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST

Work near home. Excellent starting salary. 5 day week, fringe benefits, will train.

MIDWEST FLOOR COVERINGS, INC.
800 N. Baker Dr. Itasca 773-9400

GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced biller-typist. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

WORLD BATTERY CORP.
595-0440

Help Wanted — Female

CLERKS TAKE YOUR PICK

Take your pick of the clerical positions we have available in our new modern offices in Elk Grove Village. We are seeking individuals for the following:

PERSONNEL CLERK - Requirements are good typing skills; personnel experience and shorthand are desirable but not essential. You'll have general personnel and administrative duties.

CLERK TYPIST - Requirements are ACCURATE typing skills with a minimum of 45 wpm for positions in our shipping department. No experience is necessary.

We offer attractive salaries, opportunity for advancement, pleasant modern working conditions in our new offices, 9 paid holidays including your birthday and many more fringe benefits.

Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

DENNIS JAUCK EMPLOYMENT MANAGER 593-5330

BORDEN INC. CHEMICAL DIV.
Midwest Distribution Center
1500 Touhy Elk Grove Village (W. of O'Hare Airport) An equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM

We are a manufacturer of small motors. Our employees must be willing to accept responsibility, work independently and most important have the desire to move ahead.

We are looking for a mature woman who is interested in stock work. You will handle material requests, coordinate with expediting and inventory control, coordinate material needs with production schedule.

A full benefit package and a company with the personal touch makes us an outstanding company to join.

Call Mrs. Riedel 894-4000

ECM CORPORATION
Electro Counter & Motor Co.
1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill. (Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Ex-Career girls . . . CHRISTMAS IS COMING

DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY WORKING WEEKS THERE ARE UNTIL DEC. 25?

Put your office skills to use near home in temporary job assignments. You earn extra money for Christmas shopping and help balance the family budget.

Can you type? Take shorthand? Do general office work? Interviewing temporary office jobs of all types lasting a day - week - or month may match your skills.

Out of practice? Use our machines FREE for brush-up. Enjoy a cup of coffee and tell us about your experience and qualifications. Come in today or CALL . . .

359-6110
Suburban North Bank Bldg. 800 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine (at 53)

BLAIR Temporaries
— temporary office personnel —

CANDY PACKERS
Starting Rate \$2.05 Per Hour
Immediate Openings
1st & 2nd Shift

• Profit sharing
• Small congenial work force
• Eight paid holidays
• Group hospital, surgical and major medical insurance
• Uniforms furnished

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
2416 ESTES AVENUE
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
PHONE 437-3700

ORDER TYPISTS

We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for experienced typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.

• Excellent starting pay
• Merit pay increases
• 9 paid holidays
• Company paid hospital — life insurance
• Profit sharing
• Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
• Tuition reimbursement plan

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thorn-dale Rds., Bensenville.

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400
FLICK REEDY CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LE PETIT SIDEWALK CAFE
RANDHURST CENTER
FULL TIME DAYS
PART TIME DAYS
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Immediate positions available for cashiers and counter help. Excellent starting salary and free meals.

Call Mr. Peterson CL 3-9588

FAST ACTING WANT ADS — 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

TIRED OF COMMUTING?

Why not work close to home in downtown Arlington Heights. We need an experienced, full time, 5 day girl for:

RELIEF SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
And
GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Must be accurate typist. Many company benefits, congenial co-workers.
For interview appl. call: Marian Phillips

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

CONSUMER MARKET RESEARCH

BS degree to include marketing, statistics, and psychology. Work in area of field surveys in new food and pet food products.

No previous experience required. Excellent career opportunity.

Call Personnel
381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

617 W. Main St.

Barrington

An Equal Opportunity Employer



We have "Growing Pains" which may be alleviated somewhat with the acquisition of persons to fill the following job openings:

PAY ROLL CLERK
SECRETARIES
CREDIT CLERK
FILE CLERKS
MAIL ROOM CLERK

Apply in person or telephone

Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel — 296-1142



CORPORATION

125 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

ARE YOUR CHILDREN IN SCHOOL?

CAN YOU WORK PART TIME 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.?

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS?

If the answer to all of the above questions is yes, why not stop in for an interview today.

ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid and 53

Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

FULL OR PART TIME

Interesting and varied duties. Light typing and figure work. Fine working conditions plus excellent fringe benefits.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village

439-6000

Accounts Payable
Clerk

We presently have an excellent opportunity for a girl who would like to enter the accounting field. Initial duties will include operating the posting machine, processing invoices, debit and credit memos. No experience necessary. Must possess good typing skills and operate 10 key adding machine. Our benefits include hospitalization, paid vacations, profit sharing, and a liberal merchandise discount. Please call for appointment.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

LIGHT
FACTORY WORK

Will train, modern plant, hours 7:30 to 4 p.m. Full company benefits. Apply in person.

MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE

3910 West Industrial Ave

Rolling Meadows

PART TIME
Bookkeeping Mach.
Operator

Experienced (desired but not necessary). Will train on new IBM 6403. Company benefits. Bensenville area. Ask for Linda or Norm. 766-3820.

OFFICE HELP

Full time or partial day. File clerks, typists and general office work. Apply in person.

A. C. McCLURG

2121 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

CLEANING LADIES

Part or full time, also week-end only. \$2 per hour. Apply

ARLINGTON INN

948 E. NW Hwy

CLERK-TYPIST
FULL TIME
call 437-3900Perfection Spring
& Stamping Corp.

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) 3 blks. west of Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

Mount Prospect

RECEPTIONIST

Busy personnel office needs the gal who likes meeting people to answer phones and meet job seekers. Much contact with executives and department heads. An interesting diversified position. Salary \$450-\$520. Call Ford Employment, 437-5090 or come to 1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect in the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster.

GENERAL OFFICE

Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan and paid vacation. Phone 824-2111.

UNITED MOTOR
COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines III.

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time. Evenings, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Profit sharing. Niles location. Call Mrs. Caplan.

YO 7-9200

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

School hours for housewives, 9 to 3, full time or part time. Clean work, no experience needed. Pleasant working conditions. Elk Grove Area. 593-5230.

HOMEWORK

Several openings. Do telephone order taking from your home. Exc. sal., bonuses, phone pd. No exp. nec. Call Mrs. Stevens.

404-7362

Key punch Operators

Openings for day & night shifts. Miss Nancy Smith,

358-7111

Help Wanted — Female

STAFFING
NEW
OFFICE
In Des Plaines
WE NEED:

7 GEN. OFF. GIRLS \$90-\$100

(Some typing)

2 FILE CLERKS \$90

(Variety)

2 BILLER TYPISTS \$100-\$110

(any billing exp. qualified)

EVENING INTERVIEWS

CALL MISS PROUD
695-7800

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Classified Adv. Dept.

Are you tired of the same old office job?

We are looking for a mature woman to take classified ads over the phone. This is an interesting, diversified job. Must be accurate typist & enjoy talking to people. No telephone soliciting.

Full time, 5 day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Downtown Arlington Hts. For appt. call Marian Phillips.

394-2300
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

FEMALE

SCHOOL BUS
DRIVERS

No Experience Necessary

Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES

7:30-8:30 A.M.

P.M. ROUTES

2:30-5 P.M.

COOK COUNTY

SCHOOL BUS, INC.

3940 S. Busse Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-0923

PLAZA DIRECT
MARKETING INC.

Growing company. New modern, congenial office located in Mount Prospect. Has immediate openings, for one file clerk and one mail screening clerk. Call Mrs. Barton for appointment. 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

394-2100

RECEPTIONIST

Switchboard receptionist with light variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-1800

RECEPTIONIST

Full time. Must be able to type. Bensenville area, company benefits. Ask for Chuck.

766-3820

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

MASTEN CORP.

437-6000, Ext. 43

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

\$2.50 per hour plus bonus. Flexible working hours. No selling involved. Call

894-8300

DENTAL
ASSISTANT

Part time. Experience preferred.

529-1310

TYPIST

Part time. Small office. Elk Grove Village location.

437-7400

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Wanted for full time position. Experienced preferred but will train. Must be ambitious, willing to learn. Excellent starting salary for right applicant. Call 437-3533.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

DELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP

37 N. Hale

Palatine

358-0513

THANKSGIVING
HOLIDAY
DEADLINES

Monday & Tuesday
11 a.m.

for next day's edition

Wed., Nov. 26th

11 a.m.

For Friday, Nov. 28th

real estate section

other classifications

appearing in Friday

Nov., 28th:

3 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 26th

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Female

KEYPUNCH &
INSCRIBER OPERS.

Join the fascinating world of data processing. Excellent fringe benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

OFFICE

THE FIRST
NATIONAL
BANK
OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove Elgin

An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
CLERK

Expanding highway construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with bookkeeping and typing experience. Some knowledge of data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Call

R. W. DUNTEMAN & CO.

16161 Thornedale Road

Bensenville

766-2000

An equal opportunity employer

BUS DRIVERS

Full time or part time. Part time hours are mornings 6:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. Afternoons 2:45 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Must be over 21, will train. Phone 824-2111.

UNITED MOTOR
COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST/
TYPIST

We are looking for a personable girl to answer phones (5 button phone), greet people, type invoices, keep charts and records, etc. We will train you completely. We are a modern five girl office located in N.W. area. Friendly people to work with. Good salary. Hours 9-5.

AMY 255-9414

NURSES AIDES

Full time P.M. & part time nights. Orientation and in-service provided. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person.

AMERICANA
NURSING CENTER

715 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Heights.

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. R.S.C. has openings for order pickers. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay. Liberal company benefits, pleasant working conditions. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Apply:

1375 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

HIGH SCHOOL OR
COLLEGE STUDENT

Part time — 4 to 6 p.m. 5 days a week, general office work. Typing necessary, no experience needed.

358-4040

MYKROY INC.

645 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling

537-0206

Afternoon or Moonlighters

Telephone desk work at Palatine office, no experience necessary. 1 to 5 p.m. or 5 to 8:30 p.m. \$2 per hour salary to start.

358-4040

ORDER PICKER

Wanted full or part time for retail warehouse work. Phone 439-2503 Elk Grove vicinity.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

CAREER SITUATION

Full time, 12 months responsible position as ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. This applicant will love to work with people, be able to type and will appreciate detailed accuracy. Are you ready for a change? Do you want to work near home? School Dist. 15 is looking for you. Benefits include: guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Apply to Personnel Office, 505 S. Quentin Road, Palatine. Phone, 358-4000.

HELP PAY SANTA'S BILLS

TEMPORARY WORK

Will furnish The Money

PART TIME or FULL TIME

Paid Holidays, Vacation Pay

Merit Awards

GEN. OFFICE, TYPISTS,

CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS,

DICT. OPERS.

TOP \$\$\$

ELAINE REVELL

Jean — 239-3500 Arl. Hts.

Eileen — 236-5515 Des Pl.

Opportunities, part time & full time for young, ambitious people to grow with new concept in fast food service. Ponderosa Steak House needs the following:

Cashiers

Counter Girls

Salad Ladies

Apply between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PONDEROSA
STEAK HOUSE

856 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, Ill.

279-9075

HOMEWORK — several openings, do telephone order taking in your own home. Excellent salary and commission. For appointment call 685-8524.

WOMEN — part time women to work from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to serve sandwiches in new restaurant. Call 529-4016.

WOMAN wanted — Bookkeeping experience, some public contact. Driver's license necessary. Car rental agency. Phone 296-1064

MATURE woman for housekeeping, live-in. 392-0537.

PART time kitchen help, 6 a.m. - 8 a.m. 358-5700, St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine.

WAITRESS needed 7 a.m. - 4 p.m. Good pay & tips. 437-9414.

PART time cashier & candy girl attendants. Mt. Prospect Cinema, 827 E. Rand Road. Apply in person.

PART time rental girl for apartment complex in Arlington Heights-Palatine area. Will work Saturday, Sunday & some weekdays. 392-3540.

WANTED — Weekend Receptionist. Light typing. Magnus Farm, 439-0018.

WOMAN wanted for work in Plaza Bakery. 338-6240. Ask for Ann

BEAUTICIAN-Excellent opportunity. Continental Beauty Salon, 392-3344.

ORTHODONTIC assistant wanted full time. Typing and shorthand necessary. 358-3246

MATURE woman to do light housework and babysitting. Children ages 1 1/2-11 1/2. 541-2107.

TEACHER family Hoffman Estates needs mature responsible woman for child care and light housekeeping. Live in possibility if interested. 894-4218 after 6 p.m.

COMPANION and housekeeper for elderly couple, live in, private room. 263-2044.

BABYSITTER needed in Hoffman area, days 6:30 to 4 p.m. one child, 10 months old, call 529-0651 after 5 p.m.

VETERINARIAN needs full time help for dog grooming & light kennel work. Will train. CL 9-0330.

WOMEN to transplant seedlings in warm, pleasant greenhouse. In Palatine. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. Start December 1st. 359-3500.

PERMANENT Part time days — counter woman. 255-4646.

Employment Agencies — Male

"Sheets" Has These
FREE POSITIONS

Supv. parts dept.\$850 up

Truck warehouse clk.\$866

Accountant 3 yrs. coll.\$9600

Outside sales trns.\$500-\$650

Pack line foreman\$10,000

Guitar tester\$550 up

Customer service\$600-\$750

Warehouseman\$160-\$180

Eng. & draftsman\$ Open

Data processing\$ Open

Distribution trainee\$500

Asst. Office Manager \$500-\$700

Prsnl. & office asst.\$9-\$12M

Skilled plant people\$6-\$11M

Phone or write "SHEETS"

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Call day or night 392-6100

Warehouse Leader

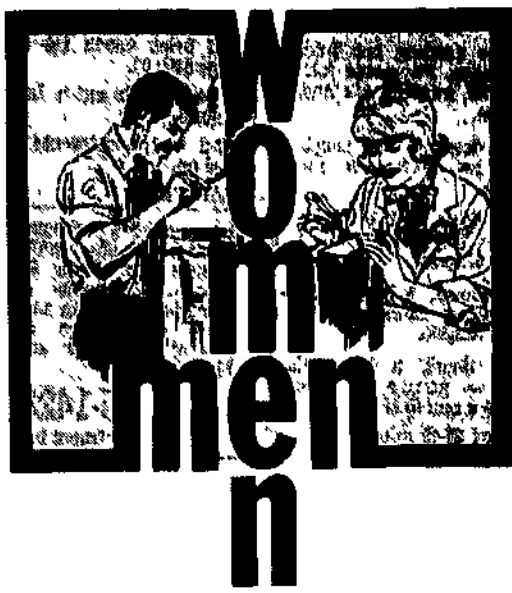
For a warehousing and truck delivery operation. Supervise & work with men and control paper work. Free position. \$200 wk. start. Call Sheets, Inc. 392-6100.

MANAGEMENT MINDED? This top notch Co. guarantees you an exciting future if you want more than just a job. You'll begin at \$6,000 plus extras galore. Call Vera Ames, 235-5044.

SNELLING & SNELLING

'Hunting' For Results? You'll Find Good 'Shots' In Want Ads.

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male



WORK IN OUR FACTORY

**No
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
AGE OPEN**

You receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan.

Must have own transportation
Call 537-7100

or apply

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL
POWER TOOLS

144 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
SW cor. of
Palatine & Wolf Rds.

An equal opportunity employer

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Here is your opportunity to participate in and grow with a major new company in the billion dollar plastics industry. Openings are available for qualified technicians in our polymer physics section, polymerization research, applications research and analytical laboratory. You will assist professionals in conducting experiments in a new modern research laboratory.

You must have a high school education and good mechanical aptitude. Some college with emphasis on Science preferred but not required.

Qualified individuals should write or call:
Chemplex Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

R. J. De Horn
Employee Relations Representative
Chemplex Company
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
(312) 437-7800

CHEMPLEX
A joint venture of American Can Company and Shell Oil Co.

Production Expediter

We need a young man who will become directly involved in the expediting of plant production. This will put you in direct contact with all members of management and give you an excellent opportunity to learn.

If you have had at least 1 year experience in production control and would like to join a company where personal reward is unlimited, then call, write or visit, Mrs. Riedel.

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

STOCKHANDLERS
\$2.66 Per Hour To Start
With Automatic Increases

- EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
- GREAT PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- GREAT WORKING CONDITIONS

Interview at the
Honeywell Trailer Industrial
Standard Gas Station
106 W. Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(1 blk. east of our new plant, N.E. Cor. of U.S. 53 & Dundee — Ill. 68)

Hours:
8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays
9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Saturdays

Call 394-4625
HONEYWELL

1500 W. Dundee Road Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIAL HANDLERS

We recognize each individual based on his ability and desire to do the best job he knows how. We aren't a giant company where you will get lost. We know our employees, their interests, abilities and accomplishments. We will provide our employees with security, good work, a safe and clean plant and most important recognition. I invite you to call Mrs. Riedel.

894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

Paddock Papers give POWER-PLUS

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Monday & Tuesday
11 a.m.

for next day's edition

Wednesday, Nov. 26th
11 a.m.

For Friday, Nov. 28th
real estate section

other classifications
appearing in Friday
Nov., 28th:
3 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 26th

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE

Electrical/Mechanical

Ideal Working

Conditions in

Elk Grove Village

Ampex has an immediate

opening on the 1st shift

maintenance staff for an individual to perform general

electrical & mechanical repair work. We prefer previous experience in plant or building

maintenance with emphasis on electrical repair.

At our modern, fully

equipped plant you'll enjoy

ideal working conditions and

the opportunity for a variety of duties.

Position offers an excellent

starting rate plus overtime,

and a complete benefit package.

Come In Or Call

Don Shetka

956-0990

AMPEX

Consumer & Education

Groups

2201 Lunt Avenue

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

DIRECTORY

SALESMAN

Experienced, energetic, self-

starting, sales-minded person

is needed to contact and develop

advertising space sales for the Paddock Community

Directories.

The Directories encompass

the Northwest Suburban areas

and have become an important

part of the home and a

proven, influential advertising

opportunity for area business.

... consequently, your earning

capacity is limitless. Excellent

working conditions, salary and commission, pre-

developed sales methods and

customer contacts.

Call Marge Flanders

for appointment

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS,

INC.

394-2300

INSPECTION

THE KEY TO QUALITY

We believe it! If you do,

you're the type of person we

have in mind for our current

openings for PRODUCTION

INSPECTORS. An IMMEDIATE

need exists for 2 inspectors — one, 1st shift (7:30

a.m. - 4 p.m.) and one, 2nd

shift (4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.)

Preferably knowledgeable in

sheet metal processes. Will do

visual & measuring inspection

for a rapidly growing organization

in the air cargo container

industry. Excellent salary & benefits — excellent

working conditions — excellent

employment opportunities. For interview appointment, call 647-9000, ext. 206.

GENERAL AMERICAN

RESEARCH DIVISION

1669 Marshall Drive

(1 block south of Oakton Ave. & 3 blocks west of Mount

Prospect Rd.) Des Plaines.

An equal opportunity employer

PAPER BOYS

If you are an ambitious boy,

11-14 years old and would like

a paper route in your neighborhood,

call 394-0110. Earn extra spending money, win

prizes, take interesting trips.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

Purchasing Agent

Rapidly growing company

needs man experienced in

purchasing & expediting for

tool & die shop. Must be fully

experienced and detail conscious.

Generous starting rate & fringe benefits. Write Box

198, c/o Paddock Publications,

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Shipping — Receiving clerks,

Maintenance Men, LABORERS,

Finishers or Cabinet Makers. New mfg. plant in

Arlington Hts.

Phone 875-8500

CAPITOL FIXTURE & CONSTRUCTION CORP.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

EXTRUSION OPERATORS

EXPERIENCED

We have NEW RATES in effect and we can now offer experienced polystyrene extrusion operators top rates.

We can offer well over \$4 per hour depending upon your experience and the shift you can work.

Come in to talk to us and give us a chance to evaluate your experience. We are sure your visit with us will be worth while. Evening and Saturday appointments can be arranged.

SOLO CUP COMPANY

1700 Old Deerfield Rd.

Highland Park, Ill.

831-4802

Design Engineers & Designers

Why drive into the sun going to and coming from work. Beat the traffic mess and parking problems. Join Doughboy in Elgin.

Product line expansion has created opportunities for design engineers who are experienced in designing packaging machinery or special production machines. Openings also for draftsmen.

We are a well established packaging machinery manufacturer and offer excellent wages and fringe benefits.

Interested applicants should submit a resume in confidence to: W. Kilby, 200 Brook Street, Elgin, Illinois, 60120.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JOB OPPORTUNITIES WORTH LOOKING INTO

Immediate opportunity to join an above average company offering above average wages and benefits. Openings on 1st & 2nd shift for:

- INSPECTORS
- JANITORS
- GRINDER-SURFACE
- ASSEMBLERS
- GEAR HOBBER TRAINEE
- MACHINIST

Signode offers an outstanding profit sharing program, free Blue Cross & Blue Shield, major medical and life insurance, finest of working conditions, top vacation plan, company subsidized cafeteria and much more.

Apply to Don Marchini

SIGNODE CORP.

(Just west of Glenview Air Station)

3700 W. Lake Ave.

Glenview

OPEN FRIDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING

Phone 724-6100

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Knowledge and experience in plant maintenance helpful. Exposure in both electrical and mechanical work will make this ideal for you. We manufacture small gear motors, have a new modern plant, recognize people as our most important asset.

Call Mrs. Riedel

894-4000

ECM CORPORATION

Electro Counter & Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Just S. of the Tollway on Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

LATHE AND PLASTICS OPERATORS

Will train. Good starting rates and company benefits.

JANITOR

Full or Part Time

GREENLEE DIAMOND TOOL CO.

1222 Harting Ave.

Des Plaines

299-0666

MANAGER TRAINEE

UP TO \$10,000/YEAR TO START

Dynamic national fast food service chain has immediate position available. Unique profit sharing plan, liberal bonus plan, hospitalization and other fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Witt 392-0700

LE PETIT

SIDEWALK CAFE

RANDHURST CENTER

PART TIME/FULL TIME

Immediate positions available for counter help and bus boys. Excellent starting salary and free meals.

Call Mr. Peterson CL 3-9588

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Help Wanted — Male

ASSEMBLERS

DISSATISFIED?

TRAVEL TOO FAR?

WANT TO CHANGE?

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Immediate openings for mechanical assemblers experienced in hydraulics. Must be able to read prints and possess good mechanical logic in order to assemble precision hydraulic products. Brand new working area. Morning and afternoon breaks. Health insurance. Top pay commensurate with skill and experience. Call or apply —

TRANS-WHEEL INC.

12 Interstate Rd.

Addison, Ill.

643-7600

DRAFTSMAN

Excellent opportunity for individual 18 to 25 to learn electronic packaging and printed circuit design. 1 to 2 years drafting experience required or high school grad with drafting subjects completed. Salary based on ability. Progressive young company all ready number one in its field. Pleasant working conditions, insurance, savings and investment plan, etc. Contact, T. L. Davis 529-4600 ext. 233

Nuclear Data Inc.

PALATINE, ILL.

An equal opportunity employer

ADDISON AREA

PART TIME

STUDENT

Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Inside & outside work & some driving. Car furnished.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS

ADDISON OFFICE

Call: 3-5 p.m.

543-2400

SOLDER MACHINE

OPERATOR

Immediate opening, prefer men with experience but will train. Pay is commensurate with experience and ability, our benefits are tops. Our new plant offers excellent working conditions. Come in or call Mr. Hinich.

MICRODYNE, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

255-4500

PART TIME MAN

Needed to deliver bundles to our carriers. Arlington Hts. area. 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Sunday night through Thursday night. Saturday afternoon run also available. Call Harvey Gascon

Paddock

Publications, Inc.

394-0110

PART TIME

North American Van Lines needs part time men to work in Arl. Hts. area with road drivers, in our modern warehouse and on packing jobs. Ideal for men working second and third shifts or alternate days off. We will work our schedule to meet your days off. For information call Bob O'Connor at 258-2528.

BRAKE MECHANICS

Modern shop, top wages and bonus, free insurance benefits. Full or part time. Call John

Goldblatt's Tire Center

Mt. Prospect

Shopping Plaza

258-1819

MECHANICS HELPER

or greaser

Learn on the job. Excellent wage. Inquire.

Trucking Specialties Inc.

303 W. Irving Pk. Blvd.

Help Wanted — Male



There's a better way to bring home the bird this year. Just pick up the phone and give us a call at 439-6500, or stop in.

WE NEED

- Custom Machine Set-up Men
- Lathe Operators
- Machinists
- Assemblers

Come on in and let's talk turkey!

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

Material Handling

CAN YOU
"HANDLE"
A MAN'S SIZE

Avon would like to know! We need material handlers, particularly now that the holiday season is upon us. To qualify for this job, you must be an alert individual in good physical condition, since your major responsibilities will include lifting and moving our stock. No experience? That's okay! We'll train you at full pay. We guarantee \$2.89 per hour to start with and increases at a really fast rate. Other great benefits, too. Come in and see us about fulltime employment NOW!

AVON PRODUCTS, INC.

6901 Golf Rd., Morton Grove, Ill. 60053

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED OR TRAINEE

CHOOSE A CAREER WITH VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES! OUR SOLID GROWTH AND EXPANSION REQUIRES PEOPLE WITH AMBITION IN A VARIETY OF FIELDS. JOB OPENINGS ON 2ND SHIFT.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

SHIPPING CLERK

BAG MACHINE OPERATORS

COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPITALIZATION, PAID VACATIONS, PAID HOLIDAYS.



VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
250 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
359-5000
ASK FOR GLORIA SCHANKEN

HELP WANTED MALE

Assembly and packaging. Excellent starting rate for qualified applicants. Company benefits include paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation. One week for six months, two weeks for one year. 8 paid holidays per year and profit sharing. Apply

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.

100 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
Ask for Mr. Andersen or Mr. Brunner
259-5010

LEARN A
TRADE
NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300
Bill Schoepke

TRAFFIC SIGNS
& STREET

MARKING MAINT. MAN
Will train qualified permanent reliable man for excellent career opportunity in one man shop.

CITY OF ELMHURST
104 S. Kenilworth 834-1800

SERVICE MAN

Must be experienced and have own tools and car. Knowledge of heating, plumbing, electrical. Top wages. 437-3300.

TWO MEN

Mechanical ability required to work at water and sewer treatment plant. DuPage County Department of Public Works. 969-3140 or 682-7130.

USE THESE PAGES

COMPUTER
OPERATOR

Do you have 1 to 3 years experience on a 360-20 MFCM? Good — let's talk!

CALL OR COME IN
439-8500

WEBER MARKING
SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL
MAINTENANCE MAN

Contact Elmer Riedner at 537-5771

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
Div. AMBAC Industries Inc.
Designers and Manufacturers of hydraulic valves
661 Glenn Wheeling

TOOL MAKER

With progressive die experience, plenty of overtime.

EYELET PROD. & ENG.

145 Landers Elk Grove
437-6085
2 blks West of Elmhurst,
1 blk south of Oakton

WAREHOUSEMEN

Hanes Corp., 1375 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for warehousemen with variety of duties. Excellent starting wages, pleasant working conditions. Liberal company benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

THANKSGIVING
HOLIDAY
DEADLINES

Monday & Tuesday
11 a.m.
for next day's edition

Wed., Nov. 26th
11 a.m.
For Friday, Nov. 28th
real estate section

other classifications
appearing in Friday
Nov., 28th:
3 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 26th

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted — Male

GENERAL
FACTORY

There's no better place to start your future than at Motorola. Positions are now open in the following areas:

SHEET METAL MODEL
MAKERS
JIGS & FIXTURE OPERS.
DAY CUSTODIANS
STOCK PACKERS

Enjoy all these Motorola benefits:

Outstanding starting pay
Automatic Increases
Finest working conditions
Major Medical Insurance
Top Vacation Plan
Renowned profit sharing
Much more

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
359-4800 Schaumburg

An equal opportunity employer

COATING DEPT.

2 men required for coating department. Preferred experienced men in dip or reverse or knife over-roll coating or in coating procedures, but we will train interested steady men in this specialized trade of telephon and silicone coating. Good starting wage, fringe benefits.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8999
After 7 p.m. call 392-9521

SWING COOK

Experienced cook wanted for breakfast & broiler work. New modern kitchen & facilities. Union benefits. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON TOWERS
PARK HOTEL

Euclid & 53
Arlington Hts., Ill.

TRUCK MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED

Full or part time. Excellent wage. Inquire.

Trucking Specialties Inc.
303 W. Irving Pk. Blvd.
Roselle, Ill.
529-2177

SECURITY GUARDS

Part time and full time, paid vacations. Northwest suburban area.

LOCKE PATROL
SERVICE, INC.
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-4060

Local Realty firm has an opening for an individual who is conscientious, self-asserting and interested in being successful in the field of sales in new homes. We will train — draw available — our men will know of this ad.

GLADSTONE REALTY
Franklin Park
455-6680

JANITOR

Day work, 40 hour week. To clean and maintain manufacturing plant. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work. Co. benefits.

CALUMET PHOTO INC.
1590 Touhy Elk Grove Vll.
(1 blk. W. of Rt. 83)
439-9330

Need man in new parts department to take care of deliveries and stock. Good opportunity to learn automotive parts.

ROSELLE DODGE
529-9871

We want an aggressive salesman for our Des Plaines office who is willing to work hard. WEEKLY DRAW AVAILABLE.

KOLE REAL ESTATE
827-5548

Help Wanted — Male

CHEMICAL SALES

It's true — ours is a top sales job!

• You'll be talking to busy people; i.e., hotel and restaurant decision makers, school and hospital officials, company owners, maintenance engineers, etc.

• You'll be talking about ideas and concepts they probably haven't thought of before, which, in turn, will put you in position to sell on a continuing and repeat basis.

• You may be demonstrating and selling under less than ideal circumstances, requiring the ability to think on your feet, make decisions and recommendations.

• You will find yourself in a wide-open situation in a company which is enjoying unusual growth and which is totally committed to continuing that growth by capitalizing on the talents of those hired today.

• IT'S ALSO TRUE — THESE ARE THE REASONS OUR MEN FIND THEMSELVES CONSTANTLY CHALLENGED AND WELL REWARDED WITH SALARY, COMMISSIONS AND COMPANY CAR.

Call Mr. J. A. McMurtry for an appointment between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. — phone: 782-0800.

FACTORY HELP

Fast growing company in plastic industry needs trainees.

- Good starting pay, \$3 per hr.
- No experience necessary will train.
- 3 increases 1st year.
- Many company benefits including profit sharing.

Call or apply in person
Ask for Mr. O'Connor

Tower Products Inc.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling
537-2510
An equal opportunity employer

CLAIMS TRAINEE

Here is a real opportunity. The most interesting, rewarding and challenging job in the insurance industry.

Investigate claims and negotiate settlements. Outside job with car furnished after 90 day training period.

College degree required. Excellent starting salary and benefit program.

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
R. R. Barnitt 392-9050

Opportunities, part time & full time for young, ambitious people to grow with new concept in fast food service. Ponderosa Steak House needs the following:

Management Trainees
Dishwashers
Bus Boys
Broiler Men (we will train)
Apply between 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

PONDEROSA
STEAK HOUSE

858 N. York Rd., Elmhurst, Ill.
279-9075

WAREHOUSEMAN

Career opportunity. Prepare for your future, interesting work, modern steel service center. Will train for rapid advancement. Good starting rate, blue cross, vacation, pension, free uniforms. Apply in person

or call Mr. McDowell
437-2710

UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

FORK LIFT
TRUCK DRIVER

Experience preferred but will train right man. Top wages, many fringe benefits.

B&W CORP.
110 Gateway Rd., Bensenville
756-5100

WAREHOUSEMEN
PART TIME

Approximately 20 to 30 hours per week. 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Call for appointment.

Mrs. Wissman 437-8500

THE HERST-ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

\$600-\$1,200 PER MO.
STARTING INCOME
for aggressive man. This time opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. High school or better. Call 259-8083.

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.57 per hour. Call 627-7260

WASHER and dryer appliance servicemen wanted. Supplemental work on ranges and dishwashers. Good pay. Bonus automatic appliance service. BE 7-9740

GAS STATION attendant, full time. Apply in person. Redmon & Sons, Rt. 82 & Meacham Rd., Palatine.

Help Wanted — Male

DRIVERS — Full and part

time, ground floor opportunity. Data Dispatch, 392-2300.

SERVICE station attendant, part time. River-Euclid Shell, Mount Prospect.

EXPERIENCED offset feeder for 38" Miehle 2-color. Steady day shift. Excellent wages & benefits. Phil Klein, Barrington Press, 381-1313.

SIX men for service station work. Mechanical experience. 437-5010.

PART time — semi-retired gentleman for janitorial work, noon-4 p.m. 2500 Lunt, Elk Grove Village.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only. 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

LATHE Hand — experienced 3 years or more. Top wages. Company benefits. Bensenville Area. Ask for Paul Long. 766-3820.

MECHANICS — welding and hydraulic experience. Top wages. Company benefits. Bensenville area. Ask for Paul Long. 766-3820.

YOUNG man for credit & collection desk, to train as future office manager. Call for appointment. 259-7100, Miss Lommon.

FULL time drivers needed. 21 years or over. Earn \$140 per week. Mt. Prospect Cab Company. 259-3459.

AUTO body man \$250 a week guaranteed, plus 50% commission. 724-7920, 724-8080.

WANTED full time truck mechanic, tools required, in Roselle area. 329-6301.

SERVICE station attendant, full time, River Euclid Shell, Mt. Prospect.

FULL time help for janitorial service. 5 to 6 nights per week. Also part time. Northwest suburbs. 392-1033

MAN part time for maintenance work evenings. For further information please call 529-8360.

SERVICE Station Attendant — 12 midnight — 8 p.m. Clark's Super 100. 358-9641.

SANTA Claus for shopping center. Must like children. Excellent conditions. 259-6120.

OFFICE cleaning in Des Plaines, Monday & Wednesday 8 p.m. to 1 p.m., 299-2123.

FULL time kitchen help, 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin Rd., Palatine

CAB driver-full time days. Palatine-Rolling Meadows area. 358-6325.

CLEANING man for models and apartments. Must be bondable. Top wages, steady employment, experienced. 437-3300.

GARDENING, Maintenance work, etc. Full time employment in Arlington Heights. 675-8500 Ext. 36

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Good pay for good man. Arlington Heights, 253-8500.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MEN — WOMEN

Learn IBM. If you're between the ages of 17-55 an exciting new career can be yours. Classes now forming day or evening, full or part time.

- IBM KEYPUNCH
- IBM DATA PROCESSING
- IBM COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- BUSINESS COURSES

100% FREE
JOB PLACEMENT

do you qualify? Call for information now.

625-7038

LEE AUTOMATION SCHOOLS

STOP
-N-
GO
FOODS

Is rapidly expanding in this area and needs: MANAGER TRAINEES AND ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES. Will train qualified people who enjoy meeting the public and who would like to be their own boss. Grow with the company that is on the go. Apply 46 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine or 455 Bluff City Blvd., Elgin, Illinois.

REAL ESTATE Sales Positions
We're looking for GO-GETTERS who want to work for one of the Northwest suburb's finest companies. Excellent company benefits. Phone.

WM. L. KUNKEL CO.
John Bye 253-5500

CUSTODIAL HELP
Night shift. Full or part time.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
6 N 600 Medinah Rd., Roselle
529-4500

BANK POSITIONS AVAILABLE
BANK TELLERS
PROOF OPERATOR
5 day week. Call personnel 359-3008

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male or Female

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER

Male and female. Large publicly owned builder has opening for responsible person in accounting department. General ledger and trial balance experience is essential. For interview please call.

359-2700 OR
775-1701
WINSTON

DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

SALES ORDER DESK

Career opportunity. Process orders, inventory control, permanent position. Phone contact with customers, excellent benefits, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Good starting rate, will train. Apply in person or call Mr. McDowell

437-2710
UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
1400 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove

DATA BASE

Let us systemize your bill of material or other applications for your computer or ours. We provide complete documentation and support.

DATATRONICS INC.
1121 W. Balmoral
Chicago, Ill.
561-4669

PARENTS

We presently have openings for qualified children & young people between 1-16 years old who are capable of doing professional modeling work. Contact Mr. A. Henderson.

UNIVERSAL PRODUCTIONS

421-2455 463-2389

BEAUTICIANS

Full or part time. Good pay, lots of action! Come to see us.

Edie Adams Cut & Curl
3135 N. Kirchoff
Rolling Meadows
394-5737

COLLEGE STUDENT

Weekends and holidays. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Egg workshop. Call for interview.

LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Ill.
358-5510 358-5511

COIL WINDER

All types, premium salary, bonus and profit sharing.

Shape Magnetronics
2201 East Oakton
Elk Grove, Ill.
439-8272

AUTO SERVICE CENTER

Body Shop Estimator
Outside Service Salesman
Girl Friday

259-6160

WANTED — Experienced cooks & waitresses. Delaine's Restaurant, "Grove" Shopping Center. 437-7588, 593-5031, 562-7628.

PART time, flexible hours, Bensenville area. 766-3072 after 4 p.m.

Situations Wanted

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

MATH major willing to help high school Algebra student. 255-3719.

EXPERIENCED babysitter, age 16, prefer Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows area, CL 5-8890.

Real Estate—Houses

Immediate

Occupancy

MODEL HOME

3 bdrms., 2 baths, air conditioned. W/W carpeting. Pan. family rm., 2 car gar. Fully landscaped. \$31,900. 537-8844, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Builder.

MODEL HOMES

The Oaks Libertyville, Cambridge-Buffalo Grove, Prospect Hts., and Libertyville. Immediate possession. 3, 4, and 5 bedroom homes. Excellent financing.

255-6680 362-4213
RICHARD J. BROWN
ASSOC. INC. BUILDERS

Streamwood, priced to sell. 6 months old, 3 bdrms. tri-level. Basement, gar. Large lot. Will to wall carpeting. \$30,500. Can assume 6% mortgage. Immed. occupancy. 289-4136

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES \$300-\$500—\$1000 DN.&UP From \$110 a month

FOR APPT: 792-2222
Mitchell & Son

See New Kingsberry Model 3 or 4 bdrms. split level. All brick, 2 full baths plus 1/2 roughed in family rm. Basement, 2 car gar. New low price, \$28,500 on your lot. Builder, 358-6643.

LOW COST WANT ADS

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Monday & Tuesday
11 a.m.
for next day's edition
Wed., Nov. 26th
11 a.m.
For Friday, Nov. 28th
real estate section
other classifications
appearing in Friday
Nov., 28th:
3 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 26th
PH: 394-2400

For Rent, Apartments

ELK GROVE VILLAGE ELK GROVE TERRACE APARTMENTS

- One bedroom from \$170
- Two bedroom/one bath \$190 & Heat & Air.
- NEW CONSTRUCTION
- Two bedroom/two bath from \$230
- One bedroom from \$190

Featured with the rent: Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Disposal, Drapery Rods, Master TV antenna, Carpeting, Heated Swimming Pool, Central system security, Laundry and storage facilities.

BAIRD & WARNER
919 Lincoln Square
Elk Grove Village 439-1996

Rolling Meadows

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome
2 bedroom, oak floors
\$182 and \$167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted
\$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath
\$190 to \$198
2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths
\$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrms. apts. include heat, water, hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
2230 Algonquin Road
Phone: 255-0503

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

- Now renting, 2 bdrms. apts.
- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl. dishwasher
- 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.
- Free parking
- Excellent shopping & schls.
- Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou - 259-7022
at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D, on
weekdays, 678-3300 or 267-7256.
At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine
Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

PRAIRIE RIDGE OFFERS

- 1 Bdrm. \$155-\$165
- 2 Bdrm. \$180-\$190
- 2 Bdrm.
- (1 1/2 Bath) \$190-\$200
- All utilities except elect. -
Heat included. Range, Refrigerator,
Disposal, Air Conditioning,
Carpet or Tile Floors,
Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis
Court. Walking distance to
schools and shopping. 20 min.
W. of O'Hare Field. Model
open daily. 4825 Ridge Rd.,
1 Bldg. So. of Higgins, west of
Roselle Rd.

Hoffman Estates
VAVRUS AND ASSOC.
529-1408 894-7294

THREE FOUNTAIN APTS.

Luxurious 2 bdrms apts from
\$235 includes heat, air conditioning,
refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal
& heated swimming pool, heated underground
parking available.

302-8094
5001 Carriage Way Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

BLOOMINGDALE

Immediate Occupancy
1 and 2 bedroom apartments
from \$160

Includes heat, air-conditioning,
range, refrigerator, health
club, underground parking,
laundry facilities. Call
894-7444 653-6704

Sublet luxury 2 bdrms. apt.
Cptg., central air cond., balcony,
swimming pool, health club,
underground parking. Immed.
occupancy. Call Barbara Brown,
9 a.m.-5 p.m. 255-4300, Ext. 214

After 6 p.m. 437-0885

4 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

Pay \$30 per month on Lease-
Plan. Rental applies to
purchase or trade back for
new when you move. Ask for
Miss Haylee and save. 253-
0416.

IT ONLY TAKES ONE CALL
FOR A CLASSIFIED AD.

For Rent--Apartments

WINMOOR APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM
2 BATH APARTMENTS
\$275 per mo.

There is furnished for your
convenience and pleasure—
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE:

- snow removal & lawn care
- swimming pool, recreation room, and sauna bath
- storage area (in basement) for each apartment
- garbage pick-up and janitor service
- washer & dryer
- air conditioner
- water
- gas heat
- gas cooking
- 33 miles of bridge paths & hitchhiking rail
- fishing - skating - skiing
- shuffleboard courts
- horseshoe courts
- picnic area
- carpeting
- soundproof walls
- dishwasher & refrigerator
- private patios or balconies

Garage is available at the low
cost of \$16.00 per mo. A good
place to visit and the best
place to live.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

Dundee, Illinois

Turn west off Rte. No. 31
Apt. office phone 312-428-2452
Home phone 312-741-3588

Mount Prospect

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom apartments.
Reasonable rentals include
heat, hot water, cooking gas,
range, refrigerator, plus:
SWIMMING POOL, tennis
courts, putting green & magnificent
landscaping.

1444 S. Busse
439-4100

ROLLING MEADOWS

For rent, lge. 2 bdrms. apt.,
2nd floor, reasonable, located
on Rohlfing Rd. near Klir-
choff. Call Mr. Welland 392-
1730.

GROVE APARTMENTS

2615 - 2707 S. Rohlfing Rd.
Lawrence S. Lannon, Agent

PALATINE

Cozy 2 bedroom apt. on first
floor of new building, bldg.,
refrig., just decorated, walk to
shopping, \$180 per month,
no children, pets. Contact
John Vogel, 394-3500,
Kemmerly Real Estate.

ADDISON

1 bdrm. apt., stove, refrig-
erator, heat & cabinet kitchen.
Available Dec. 1. \$145 month.

543-5754

MT. PROSPECT. Sublease
spacious 2 bedroom, park-like
setting, carpeting and drapes,
commuter car included. 437-
7583.

DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
rec. room and garage, 413 E.
Valley Lane, Arlington Hts. Call
for information or appointment
773-0610, and evenings FI 5-9409.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Ideal
location, luxury 1 and 2 bed-
room. \$180 and \$220. Call 392-
8242.

WANTED 1 career girl 21 or
over to share 3 bedroom furni-
shed apt. Call 358-4054. Occu-
pancy Dec. 1st.

LOVELY 2 bedrooms, above fu-
neral home. W/W carpeting.
Close to everything. 253-0168

SINGLE woman, or woman
with child, to share new
apartment in Arlington. 392-
8683.

MALE to share duplex with
same, 2 bdrms., full bsmt., Vil-
la Park. \$92.50, no utilities. 833-
7591.

DES PLAINES - 1 bedroom
with dining area, new build-
ing. NE 1-6751.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bed-
room deluxe townhouse apart-
ment. Includes stove, refrig-
erator, dishwasher, central air.
No pets. By appointment only.
259-4568.

SINGLE male to share new
apartment in Hoffman Estates
with same. 894-8081.

ELK GROVE - 2 bedroom, all
the extras. \$190 plus heat.
Agent. 439-1939.

MATURE girl share 4 room lux-
ury apartment. Call: 439-4746
after 6 p.m.

SUBLEASE, Rolling Meadows,
2 bedroom, \$167 month. Avail-
able December 1st. 259-3505.

MT. PROSPECT, 2 bedroom,
carpeted, \$175 month, January
occupancy. 437-0762.

WILL share two bedroom apart-
ment with young man. In Mt.
Prospect. 259-4398 after 5 p.m.

ELK GROVE - 1 bedroom, all
the extras, \$170. Agent, 439-
1939.

BACHELOR apartment. All util-
ities paid. \$100 month. Roselle
Realty, Al Dutton, 529-2235.

GALAXIE Apartments, 1 & 2
bedroom apartments. Imme-
diate occupancy. 1070 Wheeling
Rd., Mt. Prospect. Call after 5
p.m. 392-5014.

MT. PROSPECT, sublet Dec. 1,
2 bedroom, pool, 259-156-
0434.

ADDISON, luxurious new 2 bed-
room, fully carpeted, private
balcony, appliances. No pets.
\$175. Luxurious new air-condi-
tioned, 1 bedroom, dining room,
marble double vanity bath. \$165.
547-9070.

ITASCA. 1 & 2 bedroom apart-
ment. Available now. \$150-\$175
month. 773-0892 or 455-8150.

For Rent, Apartments

WOOD DALE, large fully car-
peted, 2 bedroom, near train.
No pets. \$165. 547-9070.

3 BEDROOM townhouse in Des
Plaines. Panoled family
room. Garage. \$250 a month.
December 1st occupancy. 358-
5873.

ELK GROVE Village - 1 bed-
room apartment, all the ex-
tras \$160 plus heat. Available
December 1st. 439-1939.

FURNISHED apartment, con-
venient to downtown Arlington
Heights. Ideal single man or
woman. Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
John Long, 527-4080.

PALATINE 3 bedrooms, family
room, garage. Heat, water
furnished. \$250. 250-4281.

KITCHENETTES, Lake-Cook
apartments, Lake-Cook Road
& Rand, Palatine. 358-3200.

PALATINE. Sublet 1 small bed-
room furnished apt. \$115. Jan.
25. 6 months. 358-1887 after 6.

ARLINGTON Heights, 4 rooms,
2 bedrooms, walk to town and
train, major appliances furni-
shed. Carpeted & paid util-
ities. \$190 month. CL 5-3822.

MALE roommate wanted age
22-30, Lake Run apts., Pros-
pect Heights, call Larry 381-
2400, ext. 339 from 8 to 5.

ARLINGTON Heights, furnished
1 bedroom apartment, \$140 in-
cludes heat. Available Decem-
ber 1. No children or pets. 259-
1280 or CL 5-3442.

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 bed-
room furnished. Two bedroom
unfurnished. Across from Ar-
lington Market, Dryden Apart-
ments. 392-9562.

1 BEDROOM apartment, Hoff-
man Estates, carpeting, appli-
ances, garbage disposal. All
paid except electricity. 259-5300
ext. 87 or 894-8733.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLES, AKC, stud service,
all colors, \$40. Adorable
grown female \$40. MA 7-6141.

APRICOT poodles, small min-
iature, AKC, good temper and
color, 255-5519.

SAINT BERNARD pups, UKC,
show quality. Ready to go for
Christmas. From \$125. See in
Palatine or Cary. 815-459-9298.

IRISH Setter puppies, AKC,
champion sire, CDX, males
and females wonderful with
children, will hold until Christ-
mas. Days 529-5181, evenings
439-8121.

GERMAN Shepherds, five male,
one female. AKC. Home
raised. Two months old. \$100.
After 6 p.m. 537-4806.

ST. BERNARDS, 10 weeks,
rough, AKC, select breeding,
housebroken, shots. \$185 - \$225.
833-9448.

DALMATIAN pups, 6 weeks old,
AKC. Wonderful Christmas
present. 541-2283.

GERMAN short-haired pointer, 7
months old. CL 5-7041.

GREAT Dane pups, AKC, shots,
\$100 each. First come, first
served. 392-1082.

IRISH Setters, beautiful brown-
eyed pups, AKC, 8 weeks, \$50.
537-0084.

BLACK toy poodle for sale.
Very gentle. Reasonable. 766-
6644.

VIZSLA puppies, excellent pet
with children, bred for show
and field. Also Browning shot
gun. 259-5679.

PEDIGREE Dachshund, 5
months, AKC registered. Won-
derful with children. 537-3222.

EXPERIENCED poodle groom-
ing. All styles available. 358-
7719.

GROOMING - Poodles and
Schnauzers. No tranquilizers.
Friendly home atmosphere. 629-
4815.

SWEET adorable housebroken
kittens, 7 weeks old, free. 392-
6089.

FAWN Boxer, female, 3 years,
AKC. \$100. Good stock, 269-
1295.

23 MONTH old AKC registered
female German Shepherd,
good family with Children Most
Important. 259-8645.

Personal

ROOM for two passengers to
Los Angeles area. Leaving
December 20th, returning
January 3rd. For more informa-
tion, 359-3220.

HEARING aids for rent. Your
home or our office. Call 392-
4750.

WEL COME TO Thanksgiving
Day service. 9:30 a.m. Peace
Church, Golf Rd., Mt. Prospect.
Home of Inspiration Phone 439-
9110.

Home Appliances

DISHWASHER, gas range, re-
frigerator, freezer, riding
lawn mower and miscellaneous
items. 392-6972, after 5 p.m.

FOR sale 38" gas stove \$15. 250-
3397.

Wood, Fireplace

SEASONED oak, \$30. Seasoned
cherry, \$40. Delivered and
stacked. 537-1953.

SELLING?

MOVING?

JOB HUNTING?

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Furniture, Furnishings

DINING ROOM FURNITURE
Save 20-50% on quality Italian
Provincial & Mediterranean
samples 7 & 9 pieces. Odd din-
ing chairs half price. Best
terms. Pick-up prices.

CASTLE HOME FURNISHING
McDonald Rd. & Rt. 43
Prospect Hts. 253-9416

FOR SALE
3-pc. living suite, 23" Zenith
TV, wrought iron glass top di-
nette set. King size bed. Twin
size box springs & mattress.
Custom made drapes.

\$50 to \$100
392-4409, 1208 E. NW Hwy.
Apt. 1W, Arlington Hts.

SACRIFICE
Sofa-bed, matching chair. 2
Venetian hanging lamps.
Heavily carved Spanish oak
commode & cocktail table. 23"
color TV, never used. Im-
ported dinette set, 4 high back
chairs from Spain. 625-7390

SAVE UP TO 70%
on Model Home furniture in
Bldg. Deluxe model homes.
Cash or terms. Delivery ar-
ranged.

964-8290
12 to 8:30 p.m.

FURNITURE from model
apartments. Living, dining
and bedroom. Shown on pre-
mises by appointment only. 506-
6332.

BUILDERS samples. Sofa,
Chair, three tables, two
lamps. \$189. 566-6428.

EARLY American maple furni-
ture from five model homes.
Living, bedroom and dining.
Huge discounts. Will separate.
566-6428

RED carpeting, 320 sq. ft. Red
and gold drapes. Blue car-
peting. 12x14'. 394-0853 after 6:30

8 PIECE Mediterranean living
room set, 3 months old. 394-
0853 after 6:30 p.m.

MATCHED frieze sofa and
chair, Early American swivel
rocker and ottoman, green Ital-
ian occasional chair. Combi-
nation TV stereo AM/FM ra-
dio. Misc. items. Call after 6
p.m. 439-9185.

APPROXIMATELY 30 sq. yds.
blue carpeting. Very good con-
dition. 833-2236.

LIKE new contemporary gold
sofa. 437-8731.

COUCHES, chairs, tables, ster-
eo, bar, bedroom set, appli-
ances. 392-6429.

TWIN Hollywood bed frames,
matching headboards and
dressers, bookcase, portable TV
with cart, chest of drawers.
Clearbrook 3-4628.

STUDIO couch \$30, 1 yr. old
vacuum cleaner \$30. 394-1827.

3 MODERN custom designed
cleaned drapes 4 - 2 yds.
long; 4 - 2 yds. 20" long; over
8 yds. wide. CL 5-6890.

BUNK trundle twin beds.
Matching chests. Kroehler
hollywood bed frame. 394-4282.

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF DU PAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
DU PAGE COUNTY,
ILLINOIS, EIGHTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF
THE VILLAGE OF
WOOD DALE SPECIAL
ASSESSMENT FOR THE
INSTALLATION OF
A WATER MAIN IN
MAPLE AVENUE FROM
COMMERCIAL STREET
SOUTH TO A POINT
300 FEET SOUTH
OF THE SOUTHERLY
LINE OF
COMMERCIAL STREET

VILLAGE OF WOOD DALE
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT
NO. 15
DOCKET NO. C 68 1283

Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that, WHEREAS, the President
and Commissioners of the Vil-
lage Council of the Village of
Wood Dale has previously made
provision for the construction of
a local improvement to be paid
by special assessments, which
improvement consists of the in-
stallation of a water main in
Maple Avenue from Commer-
cial Street South to a point
300 feet south of the southerly
line of Commercial Street, and

Whereas, a Petition for the
levy of a special assessment to
pay the cost thereof has been
previous filed in the county
court of DuPage County and an
assessment therefor has been
dually confirmed by the Court and
contract for the construction of
such work has been duly let and
the work completed as required
by law, and a certificate has
been filed by the Board of Local
Improvements showing the com-
pletion of the work in substan-
tial compliance with the ordi-
nance for the construction of the
same and an application has been
made to the said County Court
to consider and determine
whether or not the facts stated
in the Certificate of Completion
are true. A hearing will be held
on the 17th day of December,
1969, at the opening of court, at
10:00 A.M. or as soon thereafter
as the court's business will per-
mit, and the court will hear and
determine any objections and
enter an order according to the
facts.

BY GERALDINE JACOBS
Secretary
Published in DuPage County
Register Nov. 24, 1969.

Notice

CERTIFICATE No. 6425 was
filed in the Office of the County
Clerk of DuPage County, Illi-
nois, on October 31, 1969, where-
in the business firm of SCALE
REPAIR SERVICE located at
564 West Belden Street, Elmhurst,
Illinois 60120 was regis-
tered; that the true or real full
name of the person owning, con-
ducting or transacting the busi-

STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF DU PAGE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

DU PAGE COUNTY,

ILLINOIS, EIGHTEENTH

JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

COUNTY DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF

THE VILLAGE OF

WOOD DALE SPECIAL

ASSESSMENT FOR

THE INSTALLATION

OF A SANITARY

SEWER IN

DALEWOOD AVENUE

FROM POTTER

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 60.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

41st Year—22

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Parking Lots Get Roselle's Okay

A parking lot referendum in Roselle was passed Saturday by a vote of 343 to 63. "I would have been real happy with a 3 to 1 margin in favor of the proposal," said Mayor Robert Frantz. "But the results were better than 5 to 1. The people must want it. It shows the value of putting the information in the hands of the voters."

Questions Value Of 8-Plant Plan

Roy Rousch, president of the Downers Grove Sanitary District and newly appointed member of the joint committee studying the proposed DuPage County sewer system has questioned the value of the eight plant arrangement, favoring an 11-plant system which has been previously considered.

Rousch claimed under the eight-plant system a \$5 million sludge-type treatment plant would be scrapped, resulting in the loss of large amounts of highly treated water from the county.

The Downers Grove Sanitary District sewage treatment plant which Rousch was referring to, was included in the 11-plant system but not in the eight-plant system.

ROUSCH SAID THE elimination of this plant in a county system meant a loss of about 38 per cent of the water from the DuPage River and about 60 per cent of the water from the East Branch of the Du-

\$125,000 in general obligation bonds.

"I hope we don't have problems selling the bonds," said Frantz. "We proposed general obligation bonds rather than revenue bonds because they are more marketable at this time."

FRANTZ EXPLAINED that this type of bond is more saleable because it is backed up by the taxing power of the village. Although the Roselle village board guaranteed residents that passage of the referendum would not raise taxes because park-

ing lots throughout the revenue would pay off the project, the collateral for financing is Roselle's taxing power.

"I feel secure about the sales, though," Frantz said, "because the attraction of this type of bond depends on the reputation of the village. Newer communities might have trouble establishing their credit, but the stability of Roselle has been established a long time."

Two parking lots will be constructed in eastern Roselle, along Irving Park Road and near the overpass of the Milwaukee Chicago line. The larger lot north of the road will be built on railroad property, leased by previous agreement for \$1 a year until the bond debt is paid off. Together the lots will provide space for 500 cars.

At the same time, a new railroad station will be built in the vicinity. The depot will also be financed eventually by revenue from the parking lots.

INITIAL FUNDS FOR the depot will be borrowed on backing from private interests. Already \$15,000 with no strings attached has been contributed by the Kennedy Brothers Land Development Corp. Another \$15,000 has been "guaranteed" by the Pulte Development Co. The guarantee is a loan without interest or time limits.

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce and other area businesses have volunteered more guarantees to finance the train station. Pres. Carl Lindquist said that no definite pledges had been signed before the referendum was presented, but following the decision of the voters the Chamber of Commerce "will do its part."

THUS, WHILE VILLAGE officials pass parking ordinances, establish space rental fees and sell bonds, local businessmen will be busy obtaining pledges, construction plans and cost estimates for the new train station.

Sewer Finish Seen

The first phase of Bloomingdale's new trunk sewer system will be completed this winter by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. The 36-inch line will extend north from the site of the proposed sewage treatment plant at Glen Ellyn Road about halfway through the Westlake Development.

In addition to the 36-inch line through the property, the firm will lay a 42-inch line under the plant site.

Plans for Bloomingdale's entire trunk system as well as the go ahead to the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. were coordinated last week at village officials and private

developers discussed financing of oversizing trunks through their property.

Hoffman-Rosner had agreed to oversize lines through their property but needed size estimates from the village engineer Ralph F. Gross before construction was begun.

Planning for the trunk system program began in August when developers interested in Bloomingdale expansion or already committed to it attended a meeting. They were asked by Gross and his partner, Joseph Pavia to provide population and unit figures so oversizing could

be accurate and adequate for future growth.

Although Hoffman-Rosner has agreed to oversizing, the firm "will not advance any more front money" for the project, according to Lowell Siff, company vice-president.

Siff said the firm was advancing \$600,000 for the sewage treatment plant which "is a lot of dollars," and he did not feel the firm was obligated to pay for the excess capacity of the trunk line.

Campanelli Bros. Inc., Refram Carlson Inc., and V. B. Smigel and Associates also agreed to oversizing but the cost of the excess capacity through their property could be paid in advanced tap-on fees which will later be credited to the developers.

"We are not asking something for a gift, we are looking for a means to do something," Village Pres. Robert Meyers told the developers.

THE COST OF THE line through all of Hoffman-Rosner's property is approximately \$131,000. The firm's share is about \$56,000 leaving \$75,000 for the village to pay.

The firm will only construct half of the line this winter, making the village's portion about \$35,000.

Rough estimates of the cost of the line through Campanelli's property is \$148,000, of which \$67,000 will be covered by the developers, leaving \$81,000 for the village to pay back.

No definite agreements between the developers and village were reached. The meeting established the approval of the trunk system and the willingness of the developers to participate in the construction of the lines.

Church Ground Is Broken

Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, broke ground yesterday for its new \$680,000 sanctuary and expanded educational facilities. The new house of worship will adjoin the north side of Trinity Educational Building at 405 S. Rush St.

A brief groundbreaking service, to which the public is invited, was held on the site at 10:30 a.m. Participating were the pastors, the Rev. Eugene E. Trigg, and assistant, the Rev. Robert Kretschmar, congregational officers, children of the day school and Sunday school, and other representative members of Trinity.

The building architects, Cooley and Borre of Park Ridge, were represented, as were the general contractors, Meyer-Ross Inc. of Northbrook and other contractors. Excavation is expected to begin next week.

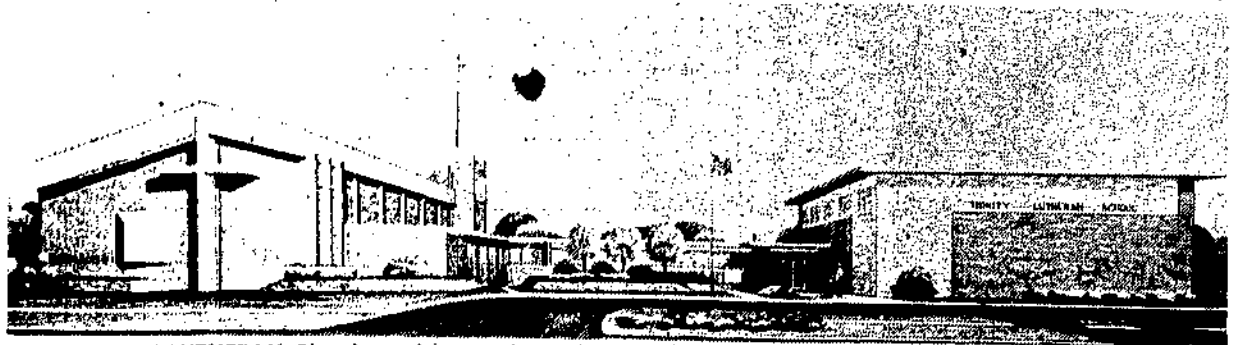
The sanctuary, with balcony, will seat 710, more than doubling the seating capacity of the present building. Furnishings

and equipment will add \$105,000 to the total cost of the building program.

For the past 60 years, the congregation has worshipped in the frame structure at Elm and Park streets, Roselle's first church building. Even with three Sunday services, the 1,600 members have now outgrown Trinity's original home.

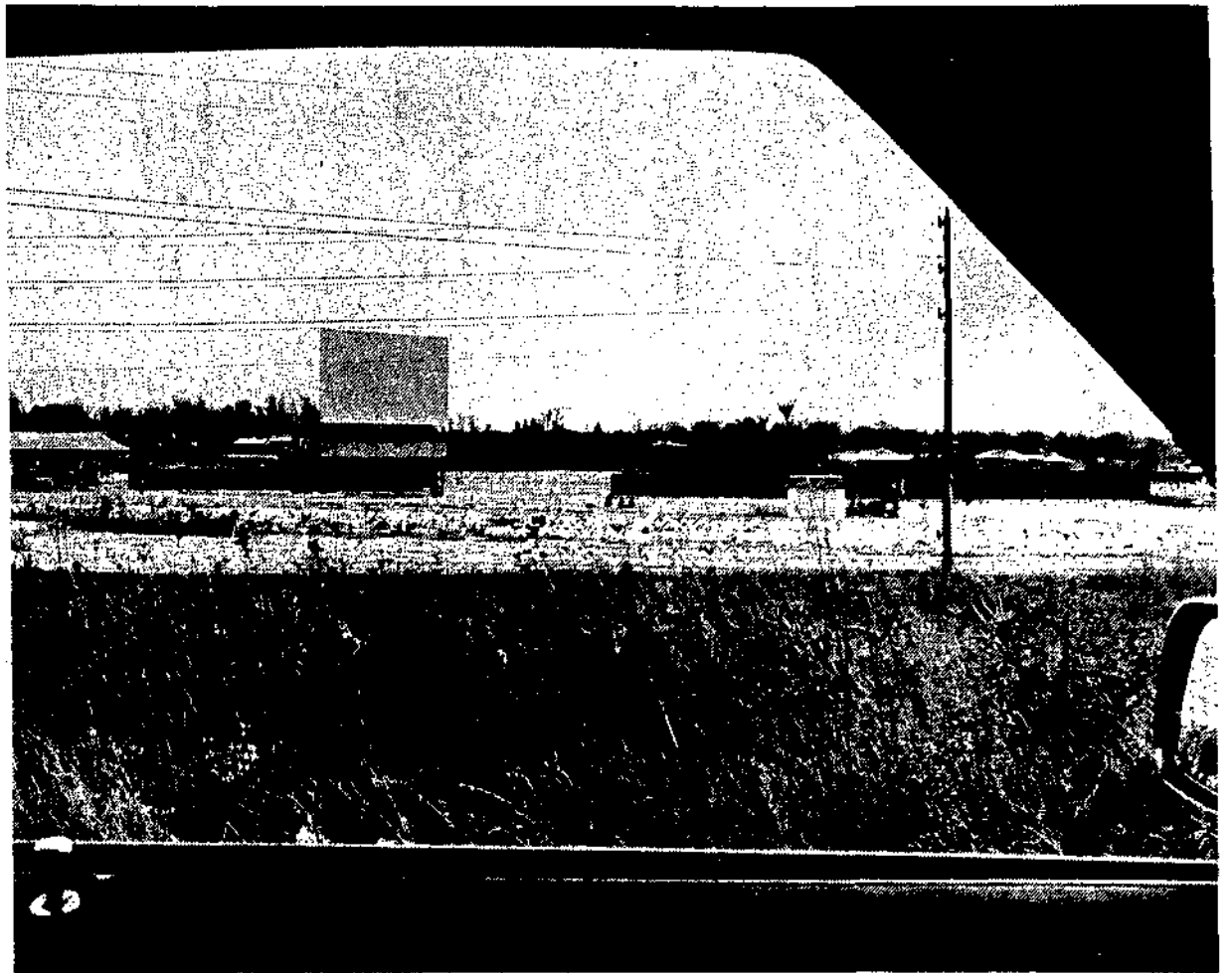
New educational and administrative areas in the expansion include the addition of 20 Sunday school classroom cubicles in a basement multipurpose room, remodeling the present cafeteria and kitchen into a classroom and a science center for Trinity day school, adding a special music room and a special youth room, new kitchen, two toilet rooms, conference room, four offices, and air conditioning for all new and existing offices.

Completion of the new facility is scheduled for mid-October, 1970, according to Warren Anderson, chairman of the building committee.



NEW TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, as shown in this architectural conception, will adjoin Trinity's Educational Building. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the project were held yesterday at 405 S. Rush St., Roselle. The sanctuary, fur-

nished, plus expansion of educational and office facilities will cost \$680,000 and should be completed by mid-October, 1970.



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what

they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. The officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adults-only film is shown and admission is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby public places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admission is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly offensive scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-In, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine; Oasis Drive-In, Elk Grove; and the Twin Drive-In, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police chief of Addison, told Paddock Publications

Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Andersen said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village attorney, Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country?" "If there is an action to follow within the law, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Edward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded:

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Andersen since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

Driver Dies in Crash

A Roselle man died early Friday from injuries he sustained when the truck he was driving swerved off Landmeier Road in Elk Grove and struck a telephone pole.

Orville B. Little, 32, of 508 E. Turner, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove after the Elk Grove fire department rushed him there for emergency treatment.

Elk Grove police said Little was traveling eastbound on Landmeier, about 500 feet east of Lively Road, when he approached a bend in the roadway. He failed to maneuver his vehicle, police said, and his truck served off the road.

The victim's truck traveled about 93 feet until striking the pole, according to police, then overturned in the field before coming to rest upside down. Little was pinned inside the vehicle, police said.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sec.	Page
Editorials	1	4
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	13
Lighter Side	2	5
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	2	6
Sports	1	6
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	6

HOME DELIVERY 394-4116
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



LESSONS LEARNED DURING book week are not to be forgotten, especially when children located, read and report on award winning books like the fifth grade class of Mrs. Stuckey at Medinah North did. Kevin Bonk, Robin Maschek and Gregg Meyers will remember the Newberry Medal Award Books they read this year. The Newberry Medal is awarded to the book selected by a special committee of children's libraries as the best book of the year.

Consider Special Education

Consideration of proper facilities for special education classes was undertaken at Thursday night's Dist. 2 board of education in Bensenville. The elementary school board discussed a proposed addition to Lincoln School which at present serves trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students in DuPage County.

School Association for Special Education in DuPage County, (SASED) has proposed the additions. It is hoped that room can be made available to house older TMH students who will be given vocational training. The term frequently used for such a program is a Sheltered Workshop.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS exist for the Dist. 2 board in agreeing to the proposed addition. SASED and other cooperatives like it have no legal authority and thus cannot own or operate public facilities. If SASED agrees to pay for the addition, board members are concerned about what

will happen if the school is sold at a future date. How would SASED be reimbursed for its contribution to the structure, board members asked.

The matter was referred to William Redmond, attorney for Dist. 2 and the attorney for SASED to work out.

The board also heard from Mrs. Janis Freeman, director of special education for the district, who told members a new class for the retarded deaf will be begun soon at Lincoln School Mrs. Janet Barbour was hired by the district to teach the new class.

In other business, the board heard from Village Trustee William Bychowski who discussed the widening of York Road. The board is concerned about a safety flasher now located on the corner of Memorial and York roads which the State Highway Commission has announced it is moving to

the corner of Third Avenue and York. It is the contention of several board members that children will not walk the extra two blocks just to cross at a safer crossing.

BYCHOWSKI TOLD THE board the village is also concerned with the problem. It was decided that a crossing guard would be employed for each of the two different corners along York.

The board also discussed three portions of the district's policy manual. Members voted to allow one sabbatical leave in the district each year in order to let teachers return to school for further study.

The board also voted to include a clause in the manual requiring continued professional growth for teachers. This requirement states that teachers with BA degrees must obtain six semester hours of graduate courses every five years.

THE THIRD POLICY discussed was one prohibiting teachers from tutoring their own pupils for pay. An exception to the rule was made for teachers tutoring home-bound students.

The board also passed a resolution supporting the Fenton High School Dist. 100 school board in its Dec. 2 referendum.

Dist. 88 Loses Portion

Community High School Dist. 88 receives a smaller part of the local tax dollar than it did a few years ago, according to a compilation prepared by the district's business office, covering the years 1962 through 1967.

In Addison, 36.3 cents of the 1962 tax dollar and 27.9 of the 1967 tax dollar went to the high schools.

In Elmhurst, for example, 35.5 cents of the 1962 property tax dollar went to the high schools. The trend in this proportion since then has been downward, and in 1967 only 29.4 cents of the tax dollar went to the high schools. The other 70.6 cents went to the elementary schools, the municipal government, county, park district, forest preserve, and other taxing bodies.

IN VILLA PARK, the high school district's share of the local tax dollar dropped from 33.6 cents in 1962 to 27.9 cents in 1967.

The following table shows the percentage of the total amount of taxes distributed to the various tax levying authorities for the years 1962 and 1967:

ADDISON		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88	...	36.3	27.9
Elementary districts	...	42.5	42.3
Village government	...	8.1	10
Other levying authorities	...	15.1	19.8
VILLA PARK		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88	...	33.6	27.9
Elementary districts	...	44.4	38.1
Village government	...	11.2	16.8
Other levying authorities	...	10.8	17.2
ELMHURST		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88	...	35.5	29.4
Elementary districts	...	40.9	36.5
City government	...	11.4	16
Other levying authorities	...	12.2	18.1

Erlenborn Is Cited by ACA

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., was presented a distinguished service award by the board of trustees of the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action.

ACA's distinguished service award is given every two years to "those legislators whose voting records in the Congress of the United States support legislation which serve to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

In presenting the award to Erlenborn, Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of trustees, stated: "On behalf of our trustees I have the pleasure of congratulating you and thanking you for your outstanding record in the Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; and a growing economy."

"THE ACCEPTANCE OF this award does not imply that you are in complete agreement with all of the principles espoused by ACA nor does it imply any commitment for you to support them in the future," emphasized Moreell. "Our purpose is solely to honor you for your dedication to the Constitution of the United States."

Erlenborn is now serving his third term as a member of Congress and serves on the House Education and Labor and Government Operations committees.

Beeline Stops Burning; Cuts Air Pollution

by JUDY MORRIS

While some industries and corporations have ignored the pleas for an end to pollution, others have heeded the warning of impending suffocation.

Beeline Fashions in Bensenville is doing its part to arrest pollution and thus become a better citizen of the community. Like so many other industries, Beeline has come under fire from local pollution control officers to keep burning limited and fly-ash at a minimum.

The installation of several pieces of equipment this month are allowing Beeline to do just that. One machine is called a baler. This piece of equipment works on a very simple compaction basis and is designed to make a small contribution towards paying for itself.

ONLY CORRUGATED PAPER material goes into the machine. Many of the materials at Beeline are cardboard boxes in which the company receives its dry goods.

A worker throws the boxes into an open hole at the bottom of the machine. When the pit is full, the floor of the machine moves up, forcing the paper to be crushed together. The procedure is repeated several times before enough cardboard is flattened to make a bundle weighing between 800 and 1,000 lbs.

These bundles, once secured together, are stacked up and later sold to corrugated buyers who will in turn resell the bales to a mill. In this way, burning is eliminated and at least a small reimbursement is realized in the price paid by the corrugated paper buyers.

Another machine at Beeline handles all products other than the cardboard boxes. This includes plastic bags and lengths of carbon paper from computers.

Then the materials are compacted, this time on a horizontal plane, into large bins which are later hauled away as refuse.

IN THE PAST, Beeline had burned all this material thus creating, as many industries have done, an unhealthy and unpleasant atmosphere. Under the new system, out-of-date confidential records are the only materials which go into the incinerator.

Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, said he is satisfied with Beeline's pollution abatement program although he added the warning, "They'll have to follow through with installing a screen on the incinerator to get rid of the fly-ash."

Stan Bolit, building services manager for Beeline, said the company has installed a screening process but reemphasized that under the new system, the incinerator is seldom used.

At the present time, Beeline is leasing the two compaction machines. And it looks like other companies soon may follow suit as the law is strengthened to cut down on pollution.

Seminar Set

A workshop designed to inform voters about the Dec. 16 referendum in School Dist. 13 is being sponsored by the Bloomington Education Association (BEA).

To be Dec. 5, the workshop, as several others prior to this one have, will seek community involvement in answering definite questions about the referendum.

Format of the workshop will be almost identical to the one held last spring, according to Mrs. Corrine Michels, president of the BEA.

About 300 letters will be sent inviting citizens to the workshop. The purpose of the invitations is not to limit or restrict attendance. Mrs. Michels said, but simply to give the BEA an idea of how many are coming. Others who want to attend may call Mrs. Michels at the Central School.

At the beginning of the evening, the moderator will pose one question to the audience, which will break up into groups of eight to 10 to discuss it.

Divided among the groups will be members of the BEA, the citizens' Advisory Council and the school board, to answer questions.

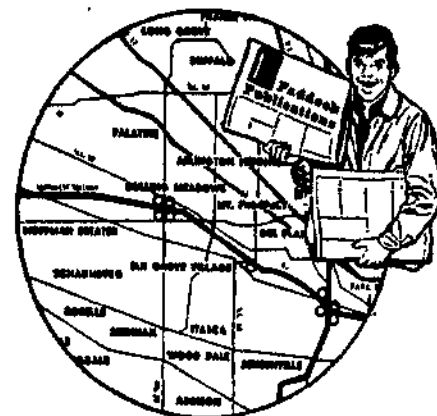
Each group is expected to come up with a unanimously agreed upon statement about the problem at the end of the time allotted.

Woman Is Named To Youth Conference

Mrs. Marion Laundry, coordinator of the library technology program at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is a consultant for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Mrs. Laundry has also been selected as an outstanding educator in the newest edition of "Who's Who in American Women." Mrs. Laundry holds degrees from Rosary College, River Forest, and a Master of Education from Loyola University, Chicago.

ATTENTION: BOYS

... IT TAKES A BOY TO FINISH A MAN'S WORK!



EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

THE ADDISON REGISTER
THE DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER
(WOOD DALE)

THE ITASCA REGISTER
— PUBLICATIONS are looking for ambitious young boys & girls to train as Carrier Salesmen.

As a Carrier Salesman you will be eligible for trips & prizes. Our Carriers have in the past year traveled to Florida, Disneyland & Mauston, Wisconsin to learn to ski.

As a Carrier Salesman you will be responsible for delivery & promotion of The Register, Monday - Wednesday - Friday mornings and The Sunday Suburbanite.

We offer
GOOD PAY - SMALL ROUTES

CALL NOW 394-0110

OR MAIL COUPON

to
REGISTER CIRCULATION MGR.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
BOX 277
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60007.

RANDALL FAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fay, 1019 Martingale Dr., Bartlett, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. Fay, an Army private spent the last week in guerrilla warfare exercises. His wife, Linda, lives in Elgin.

MICHAEL DE FRONZO, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFronzo, 193 S. York Road, Bensenville, was promoted from cadet airman basic to airman first class at the University of Illinois Air Force ROTC program, Champaign.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE is coming to Bensenville. John Buchanan, membership director of the organization, said he needs 100 members before a charter class can be established. Tentative date for the charter class is Jan. 11 although organizational meetings are being held before then. Further information can be obtained by calling Buchanan at 440-7173.

ADDISON FIRE Department is seeking full-time and volunteer firemen. Applications are available at Fire Station No. 2 at 666 S. Vista. Men 21 to 34-years-old may apply and don't have to live in the district if applying for full-time position. Volunteers must live in the district. No experience is necessary.

CULTURAL ARTS Committee of Addison's Oak School PTA hopes to launch their Picture Lady project by Dec. 15. The PTA is inaugurating a cultural arts program at the school this year. The committee is chaired by Mrs. Fred Nelson. An orientation is scheduled for the members as soon as a selection of prints is completed. Principal Ray Masterson has arranged for use of old frames refurbished by the committee. Mrs. Nelson is considering a leading program with other school.

GEMS WILL NOT meet at the Glen Ellyn library on Dec. 4. The Glen Ellyn Mineral Society will get together on Dec. 11 instead. The meeting will be at the home of Madame Pres. Merle Lummel, Lombard, for a Christmas party. Officers for 1970 will be elected in a short business meeting. A grab bag and Swedish auction will be held and refreshments served.

ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Illinois 60072

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Roselle
\$1.35 Per Month

Zones - Issues	39	48	756
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 30¢-200¢ Other Depts. 30¢-200¢
Home Delivery 30¢-0110 Chicago 775-1990
Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60072

Pat Murphy and Clarice Delaguila are now with

PLAY TIME HAIR FASHIONS

We are open our regular hours

Mon. and Wed. 9 to 5
Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 8 to 6

CALL NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT
766-8947

Pat Murphy
Clarice Delaguila
Play Time Hair Fashions

Colleen Brogan, prop.

13 South Addison

Bensenville, Illinois

phone 766-8947

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

10th Year—24

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

Parking Lots Get Roselle's Okay

A parking lot referendum in Roselle was passed Saturday by a vote of 343 to 63. "I would have been real happy with a 3 to 1 margin in favor of the proposal," said Mayor Robert Frantz, "but the results were better than 5 to 1. The people must want it. It shows the value of putting the information in the hands of the voters."

FRANTZ SAID construction of the municipal parking lots would not begin until spring. Prior to that time, the village must pass regulatory ordinances and sell

\$125,000 in general obligation bonds. "I hope we don't have problems selling the bonds," said Frantz. "We proposed general obligation bonds rather than revenue bonds because they are more marketable at this time."

FRANTZ EXPLAINED that this type of bond is more saleable because it is backed up by the taxing power of the village. Although the Roselle village board guaranteed residents that passage of the referendum would not raise taxes because park-

ing lots throughout the revenue would pay off the project, the collateral for financing is Roselle's taxing power.

"I feel secure about the sales, though," Frantz said, "because the attraction of this type of bond depends on the reputation of the village. Newer communities might have trouble establishing their credit, but the stability of Roselle has been established a long time."

Two parking lots will be constructed in eastern Roselle, along Irving Park Road and near the overpass of the Milwaukee Chicago line. The larger lot north of the road will be built on railroad property, leased by previous agreement for \$1 a year until the bond debt is paid off. Together the lots will provide space for 500 cars.

At the same time, a new railroad station will be built in the vicinity. The depot will also be financed eventually by revenue from the parking lots.

INITIAL FUNDS FOR the depot will be borrowed on backing from private interests. Already \$15,000 with no strings attached has been contributed by the Kennedy Brothers Land Development Corp. Another \$15,000 has been "guaranteed" by the Pulte Development Co. The guarantee is a loan without interest or time limits.

The Roselle Chamber of Commerce and other area businesses have volunteered more guarantees to finance the train station. Pres. Carl Lindquist said that no definite pledges had been signed before the referendum was presented, but following the decision of the voters the Chamber of Commerce "will do its part."

THUS, WHILE VILLAGE officials pass parking ordinances, establish space rental fees and sell bonds, local businessmen will be busy obtaining pledges, construction plans and cost estimates for the new train station.

Questions Value Of 8-Plant Plan

Roy Rousch, president of the Downers Grove Sanitary District and newly appointed member of the joint committee studying the proposed DuPage County sewer system has questioned the value of the eight plant arrangement, favoring an 11-plant system which has been previously considered.

Rousch claimed under the eight-plant system a \$5 million sludge-type treatment plant would be scrapped, resulting in the loss of large amounts of highly treated water from the county.

The Downers Grove Sanitary District sewage treatment plant which Rousch was referring to, was included in the 11-plant system but not in the eight-plant system.

ROUSCH SAID THE elimination of this plant in a county system meant a loss of about 36 per cent of the water from the DuPage River and about 60 per cent of the water from the East Branch of the Du-

Page which could be reused. Rousch listed his objections to the eight-plant system in a letter to Robert Palmer, city manager of Elmhurst and chairman of the joint committee.

He stated that 50 per cent of the sewer trunk line leading to the Downers Grove plant was completed and paid for and plans to expand the plant to a capacity of 8 million gallons a day had begun.

SCRAPPING THE PLANT, he felt would ultimately cost the county more money.

He also mentioned an east-west trunk line from the area where the plant will be eliminated to the Woodridge plant, which will serve that area in the eight plant system, would be costly. The trunk line follows Prentiss Creek which doesn't cross any roads, and Rousch said obtaining right of ways for the pipe will be expensive.

Sewer Finish Seen

The first phase of Bloomingdale's new trunk sewer system will be completed this winter by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. The 36-inch line will extend north from the site of the proposed sewage treatment plant at Glen Ellyn Road about halfway through the Westlake Development.

In addition to the 36-inch line through the property, the firm will lay a 42-inch line under the plant site.

Plans for Bloomingdale's entire trunk system as well as the go ahead to the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. were coordinated last week as village officials and private

developers discussed financing of oversizing trunks through their property.

Hoffman-Rosner had agreed to oversize lines through their property but needed size estimates from the village engineer Ralph F. Gross before construction was begun.

Planning for the trunk system program began in August when developers interested in Bloomingdale expansion or already committed to it attended a meeting. They were asked by Gross and his partner, Joseph Pavia to provide population and unit figures so oversizing could

be accurate and adequate for future growth.

Although Hoffman-Rosner has agreed to oversizing, the firm "will not advance any more front money" for the project, according to Lowell Siff, company vice-president.

Siff said the firm was advancing \$800,000 for the sewage treatment plant which "is a lot of dollars," and he did not feel the firm was obligated to pay for the excess capacity of the trunk line.

Campanelli Bros. Inc., Refram Carlson Inc., and V. B. Smigel and Associates also agreed to oversizing but the cost of the excess capacity through their property could be paid in advanced tap-on fees which will later be credited to the developers.

"We are not asking something for a gift, we are looking for a means to do something," Village Pres. Robert Meyers told the developers.

THE COST OF THE line through all of Hoffman-Rosner's property is approximately \$131,000. The firm's share is about \$56,000 leaving \$75,000 for the village to pay.

The firm will only construct half of the line this winter, making the village's portion about \$35,000.

Through estimates of the cost of the line through Campanelli's property is \$148,000, of which \$67,000 will be covered by the developers, leaving \$81,000 for the village to pay back.

No definite agreements between the developers and village were reached. The meeting established the approval of the trunk system and the willingness of the developers to participate in the construction of the lines.

Church Ground Is Broken

Trinity Lutheran Church, Roselle, broke ground yesterday for its new \$680,000 sanctuary and expanded educational facilities. The new house of worship will adjoin the north side of Trinity Educational Building at 405 S. Rush St.

A brief groundbreaking service, to which the public is invited, was held on the site at 10:30 a.m. Participating were the pastors, the Rev. Eugene E. Trigglauff, and assistant, the Rev. Robert Kretschmar, congregational officers, children of the day school and Sunday school, and other representative members of Trinity.

The building architects, Cooley and Borre of Park Ridge, were represented, as were the general contractors, Meyer-Ross Inc. of Northbrook and other contractors. Excavation is expected to begin next week.

The sanctuary, with balcony, will seat 710, more than doubling the seating capacity of the present building. Furnishings

and equipment will add \$105,000 to the total cost of the building program.

For the past 60 years, the congregation has worshipped in the frame structure at Elm and Park streets, Roselle's first church building. Even with three Sunday services, the 1,600 members have now outgrown Trinity's original home.

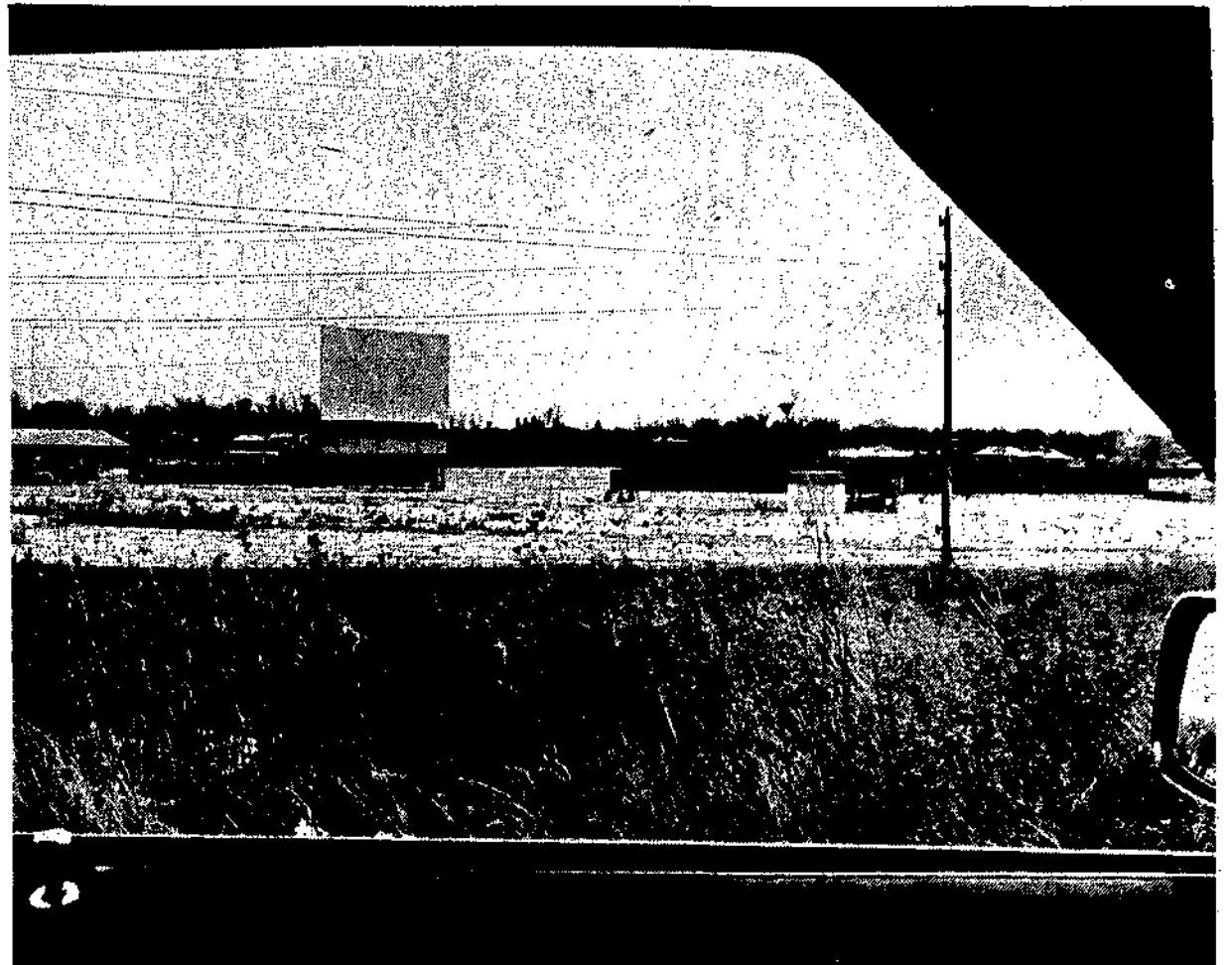
New educational and administrative areas in the expansion include the addition of 20 Sunday school classroom cubicles in a basement multipurpose room, remodeling the present cafeteria and kitchen into a classroom and a science center for Trinity day school, adding a special music room and a special youth room, new kitchen, two toilet rooms, conference room, four offices, and air conditioning for all new and existing offices.

Completion of the new facility is scheduled for mid-October, 1970, according to Warren Anderson, chairman of the building committee.



NEW TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, as shown in this architect's conception, will adjoin Trinity's Educational Building. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the project were held yesterday at 405 S. Rush St., Roselle. The sanctuary, fur-

nished, plus expansion of educational and office facilities will cost \$680,000 and should be completed by mid-October, 1970.



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what

they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. Officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adults-only film is shown and admission is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby public places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admission is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly offensive scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-In, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine; Oasis Drive-In, Elk Grove; and the Twin Drive-In, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police chief of Addison, told Paddock Publications

Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Andersen said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village attorney Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country."

"If there is an action to follow within the law, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Edward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded:

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Andersen since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a legal opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Lake Park May Have \$\$ Pains

Lake Park High School may have growing pains in the next few years, and school officials have acted in anticipation of financial difficulties.

School Supt. Carl Forrester said that the present school facilities are "at the saturation level" and that the ratio of students to facilities can only get worse. In addition, the school has expanded so rapidly that building funds are depleted and the

district's bonding power is now severely limited.

With these factors in mind, the school board this week authorized preliminary application to the Illinois School Building Commission for emergency building funds.

"RIGHT NOW," Forrester said, "we only want to get our name on the list. By the time we have obtained expansion plans and are facing great need for building, we hope to be near the top of the list."

Forrester explained that the length of time involved in planning and building school sites requires this sort of foresight. "Most people don't realize that there is a minimum of three years between planning and completion of a construction project. It usually takes four years. With the current crowded conditions at Lake Park, we must try to do it in three."

The Illinois School Building Commission is a state agency designed to help schools with inadequate bonding powers. The commission backs financing of school projects which might otherwise never be accomplished.

In view of the rapid expansion of the Roselle and Medinah communities, Lake Park School District 108 may be an ideal target for their services.

Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

Driver Dies in Crash

A Roselle man died early Friday from injuries he sustained when the truck he was driving swerved off Landmeier Road in Elk Grove and struck a telephone pole.

Orville B. Little, 32, of 508 E. Turner, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove after the Elk Grove fire department rushed him there for emergency treatment.

Elk Grove police said Little was traveling eastbound on Landmeier, about 500 feet east of Lively Road, when he approached a bend in the roadway. He failed to maneuver his vehicle, police said, and his truck served off the road.

The victim's truck traveled about 83 feet until striking the pole, according to police, then overturned in the field before coming to rest upside down. Little was pinned inside the vehicle, police said.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Editorials	1	10
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	2	12
Lichter Side	2	5
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	2	6
Sports	1	6
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	8

HOME DELIVERY 304-4110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-2000
WANT ADS 304-2400



LESSONS LEARNED DURING book week are not to be forgotten, especially when children located, read and report on award winning books like the fifth grade class of Mrs. Stuckey at Medinah North did. Kevin Bonk, Robin

Maschek and Gregg Meyers will remember the Newberry Medal Award Books they read this year. The Newberry Medal is awarded to the book selected by a special committee of children's libraries as the best book of the year.

Consider Special Education

Consideration of proper facilities for special education classes was undertaken at Thursday night's Dist. 2 board of education in Bensenville. The elementary school board discussed a proposed addition to Lincoln School which at present serves trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students in DuPage County.

School Association for Special Education in DuPage County, (SASE) has proposed the additions. It is hoped that room can be made available to house older TMH students who will be given vocational training. The term frequently used for such a program is a Sheltered Workshop.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS exist for the Dist. 2 board in agreeing to the proposed addition. SASE and other cooperatives like it have no legal authority and thus cannot own or operate public facilities. If SASE agrees to pay for the addition, board members are concerned about what

will happen if the school is sold at a future date. How would SASE be reimbursed for its contribution to the structure, board members asked.

The matter was referred to William Redmond, attorney for Dist. 2 and the attorney for SASE to work out.

The board also heard from Mrs. Janis Freeman, director of special education for the district, who told members a new class for the retarded deaf will be begun soon at Lincoln School. Mrs. Janet Barbour was hired by the district to teach the new class.

In other business, the board heard from Village Trustee William Bychowski who discussed the widening of York Road. The board is concerned about a safety flasher now located on the corner of Memorial and York roads which the State Highway Commission has announced it is moving to

the corner of Third Avenue and York. It is the contention of several board members that children will not walk the extra two blocks just to cross at a safer crossing.

BYCHOWSKI TOLD THE board the village is also concerned with the problem. It was decided that a crossing guard would be employed for each of the two different corners along York.

The board also discussed three portions of the district's policy manual. Members voted to allow one sabbatical leave in the district each year in order to let teachers return to school for further study.

The board also voted to include a clause in the manual requiring continued professional growth for teachers. This requirement states that teachers with BA degrees must obtain six semester hours of graduate courses every five years.

THE THIRD POLICY discussed was one prohibiting teachers from tutoring their own pupils for pay. An exception to the rule was made for teachers tutoring home-bound students.

The board also passed a resolution supporting the Fenton High School Dist. 100 school board in its Dec. 2 referendum.

Dist. 88 Loses Portion

Community High School Dist. 88 receives a smaller part of the local tax dollar than it did a few years ago, according to a compilation prepared by the district's business office, covering the years 1962 through 1967.

In Addison, 36.3 cents of the 1962 tax dollar and 27.9 of the 1967 tax dollar went to the high schools.

In Elmhurst, for example, 35.5 cents of the 1962 property tax dollar went to the high schools. The trend in this proportion since then has been downward, and in 1967 only 29.4 cents of the tax dollar went to the high schools. The other 70.6 cents went to the elementary schools, the municipal government, county, park district, forest preserve, and other taxing bodies.

IN VILLA PARK, the high school district's share of the local tax dollar dropped from 33.6 cents in 1962 to 27.9 cents in 1967.

The following table shows the percentage of the total amount of taxes distributed to the various tax levying authorities for the years 1962 and 1967:

	1962	1967
ADDISON		
High School Dist. 88	36.3	27.9
Elementary districts	42.5	42.3
Village government	8.1	10
Other levying authorities	13.1	19.8
VILLA PARK		
High School Dist. 88	33.6	27.9
Elementary districts	44.4	38.1
Village government	11.2	16.8
Other levying authorities	10.8	17.2
ELMHURST		
High School Dist. 88	35.5	29.4
Elementary districts	40.9	36.5
City government	11.4	16
Other levying authorities	12.2	18.1

Erlenborn Is Cited by ACA

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., was presented a distinguished service award by the board of trustees of the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action.

ACA's distinguished service award is given every two years to "those legislators whose voting records in the Congress of the United States support legislation which serve to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

In presenting the award to Erlenborn, Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of trustees, stated: "On behalf of our trustees I have the pleasure of congratulating you and thanking you for your outstanding record in the Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; and a growing economy."

"THE ACCEPTANCE OF this award does not imply that you are in complete agreement with all of the principles espoused by ACA nor does it imply any commitment for you to support them in the future," emphasized Moreell. "Our purpose is solely to honor you for your dedication to the Constitution of the United States."

Erlenborn is now serving his third term as a member of Congress and serves on the House Education and Labor and Government Operations Committees.

Beeline Stops Burning; Cuts Air Pollution

by JUDY MORRIS

While some industries and corporations have ignored the pleas for an end to pollution, others have heeded the warning of impending suffocation.

Beeline Fashions in Bensenville is doing its part to arrest pollution and thus become a better citizen of the community. Like so many other industries, Beeline has come under fire from local pollution control officers to keep burning limited and fly-ash at a minimum.

The installation of several pieces of equipment this month are allowing Beeline to do just that. One machine is called a baler. This piece of equipment works on a very simple compaction basis and is designed to make a small contribution towards paying for itself.

ONLY CORRUGATED PAPER material goes into the machine. Many of the materials at Beeline are cardboard boxes in which the company receives its dry goods.

A worker throws the boxes into an open hole at the bottom of the machine. When the pit is full, the floor of the machine moves up, forcing the paper to be crushed together. The procedure is repeated several times before enough cardboard is flattened to make a bundle weighing between 800 and 1,000 lbs.

These bundles, once secured together, are stacked up and later sold to corrugated buyers who will in turn resell the bales to a mill. In this way, burning is eliminated and at least a small reimbursement is realized in the price paid by the corrugated paper buyers.

Another machine at Beeline handles all products other than the cardboard boxes. This includes plastic bags and lengths of carbon paper from computers.

Then the materials are compacted, this time on a horizontal plane, into large bins which are later hauled away as refuse.

IN THE PAST, Beeline had burned all this material thus creating, as many industries have done, an unhealthy and unpleasant atmosphere. Under the new system, out-of-date confidential records are the only materials which go into the incinerator.

Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, said he is satisfied with Beeline's pollution abatement program although he added the warning, "They'll have to follow through with installing a screen on the incinerator to get rid of the fly-ash."

Stan Bolt, building services manager for Beeline, said the company has installed a screening process but reemphasized that under the new system, the incinerator is seldom used.

At the present time, Beeline is leasing the two compaction machines. And it looks like other companies soon may follow suit as the law is strengthened to cut down on pollution.

Seminar Set

A workshop designed to inform voters about the Dec. 16 referendum in School Dist. 13 is being sponsored by the Bloomington Education Association (BEA).

To be Dec. 5, the workshop, as several others prior to this one have, will seek community involvement in answering definite questions about the referendum.

Format of the workshop will be almost identical to the one held last spring, according to Mrs. Corinne Michels, president of the BEA.

About 300 letters will be sent inviting citizens to the workshop. The purpose of the invitations is, not to limit or restrict attendance, Mrs. Michels said, but simply to give the BEA an idea of how many are coming. Others who want to attend may call Mrs. Michels at the Central School.

At the beginning of the evening, the moderator will pose one question to the audience, which will break up into groups of eight to 10 to discuss it.

Divided among the groups will be members of the BEA, the citizens' Advisory Council and the school board, to answer questions.

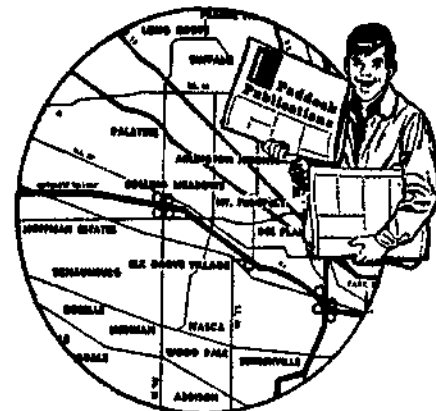
Each group is expected to come up with a unanimously agreed upon statement about the problem at the end of the time allotted.

Woman Is Named To Youth Conference

Mrs. Marion Laundry, coordinator of the library technology program at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is a consultant for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Mrs. Laundry has also been selected as an outstanding educator in the newest edition of "Who's Who in American Women." Mrs. Laundry holds degrees from Rosary College, River Forest, and a Master of Education from Loyola University, Chicago.

ATTENTION: BOYS

... IT TAKES A BOY TO FINISH A MAN'S WORK!



EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

THE ADDISON REGISTER
THE DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER
(WOOD DALE)

THE ITASCA REGISTER
—PUBLICATIONS are looking for ambitious young boys & girls to train as Carrier Salesmen.

As a Carrier Salesman you will be eligible for trips & prizes. Our Carriers have in the past year traveled to Florida, Disneyland & Mauston, Wisconsin to learn to ski.

As a Carrier Salesman you will be responsible for delivery & promotion of The Register, Monday - Wednesday - Friday mornings and The Sunday Suburbanite.

We offer
GOOD PAY - SMALL ROUTES

CALL NOW 394-0110

OR MAIL COUPON
to
**REGISTER CIRCULATION MGR.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
BOX 277
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006**

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60007.

RANDALL FAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fay, 1019 Mortingale Dr., Bartlett, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. Fay, an Army private spent the last week in guerrilla warfare exercises. His wife, Linda, lives in Elgin.

MICHAEL DE FRONZO, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFronzo, 193 S. York Road, Bensenville, was promoted from cadet airman basic to airman first class at the University of Illinois Air Force ROTC program, Champaign.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE is coming to Bensenville. John Buchanan, membership director of the organization, said he needs 100 members before a charter class can be established. Tentative date for the charter class is Jan. 11 although organizational meetings are being held before then. Further information can be obtained by calling Buchanan at 449-7173.

ADDISON FIRE Department is seeking full-time and volunteer firemen. Applications are available at Fire Station No. 2 at 606 S. Vista. Men 21 to 34-years-old may apply and don't have to live in the district if applying for full-time position. Volunteers must live in the district. No experience is necessary.

CULTURAL ARTS Committee of Addison's Oak School PTA hopes to launch their Picture Lady project by Dec. 15. The PTA is inaugurating a cultural arts program at the school this year. The committee is chaired by Mrs. Fred Nelson. An orientation is scheduled for the members as soon as a selection of prints is completed. Principal Ray Masterson has arranged for use of old frames refurbished by the committee. Mrs. Nelson is considering a leading program with other school.

GEMS WILL NOT meet at the Glen Ellyn library on Dec. 4. The Glen Ellyn Mineral Society will get together on Dec. 11 instead. The meeting will be at the home of Madame Pres. Merte Lummel, Lombard, for a Christmas party. Officers for 1970 will be elected in a short business meeting. A grab bag and Swedish auction will be held and refreshments served.

ITASCA REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
320 W. Irving Park Road
Itasca, Illinois 60143

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Zones - Issues	30	75	150
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1090

Second class postage paid at
Itasca, Illinois 60143

Pat Murphy and Clarice Delaguila

are now with

PLAY TIME HAIR FASHIONS

We are open our regular hours

Mon. and Wed. 9 to 5
Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 8 to 6

CALL NOW FOR
AN APPOINTMENT
766-8947

Pat Murphy
Clarice Delaguila
Play Time Hair Fashions

Colleen Bogan, prop.

13 south addison

Bensenville, Illinois

phone 766-8947

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—85

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

No Accord, Yet, On Sewer System

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Discussions on the proposed eight-plant countywide sewer system by a joint committee of representatives from the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and the Mayors-Managers Conference have produced no major areas of agreement despite a March 17 referendum date for the system which will be officially voted on Friday by the county board.

At a Thursday night meeting of a joint committee, chairman, Robert Palmer, city manager of Elmhurst, objected to setting an exact date and said the group was "working under a hopeless timetable," adding the committee was "not really working on any of the four points it was supposed to be."

Establishing a satisfactory rate structure and an equitable formula for acquiring plants that would be phased out when

the county system is under way, are the two most controversial areas of negotiation.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the mayors and managers were of the opinion the county should take the lead in these areas, as well as the third, establishing a five-man board to supervise the county system.

Wilbert Nottke, president of the Mayors and Managers Conference and mayor of Itasca, said the county had not moved fast enough and "if it was really sincere" the county would have made proposals on rate charges, and the take-over of existing plants.

He also said the county should have appointed the proposed five-man board which would act as the governing agency of the system.

Several members of both groups repre-

sented by the committee have expressed a desire to expand the governing agency to a seven-man board. This would require state legislation which Nottke said would take too long. He urged the committee to "use the tools it has now."

THE FINAL POINT of negotiation, type of service to be rendered by the county has been tentatively settled with both the county and municipalities agreeing whole-sale treatment is the most logical.

Palmer said the county should have made a feasibility report on rate charges and plant acquisition even before the referendum was discussed.

He also objected to the sale of general obligation bonds for the financing of the county system. He said "the only fair way of paying for the system was to tax the people using it."

Palmer favored revenue bonds paid for by individual watershed systems within the county system.

JOHN MORRIS, DuPage County superintendent of public works, explained the "benefits of the system would be spread uniformly. He quoted a statement by Dr. Charles Lang, director of the DuPage County Health Department which called the pollution of the streams in the county a serious health hazard in an area of 500,000 people.

"The public is willing to support a better, cleaner environment. We have a plan which is not county originated. It was agreed upon by many groups," Morris said.

Commenting on the use of general obligation bonds instead of revenue bonds, Morris said the sewer system was needed now to prevent future pollution in areas that are expected to develop soon.

"IF YOU'RE GOING TO attack a problem based on future growth, the experts can tell you, you don't float revenue bonds."

The joint committee adjourned without making any definite decision or agreements on the countywide system but called a special meeting of the mayors-managers group for tomorrow evening in Wheaton to hear a presentation by financial and legal consultants concerning the proposed \$145 million referendum.

Questions Value Of 8-Plant Plan

Roy Rousch, president of the Downers Grove Sanitary District and newly appointed member of the joint committee studying the proposed DuPage County sewer system has questioned the value of the eight plant arrangement, favoring an 11-plant system which has been previously considered.

Rousch claimed under the eight-plant system a \$5 million sludge-type treatment plant would be scrapped, resulting in the loss of large amounts of highly treated water from the county.

The Downers Grove Sanitary District sewage treatment plant which Rousch was referring to, was included in the 11-plant system but not in the eight-plant system.

ROUSCH SAID THE elimination of this plant in a county system meant a loss of about 36 per cent of the water from the DuPage River and about 60 per cent of the water from the East Branch of the Du-

Page which could be reused. Rousch listed his objections to the eight-plant system in a letter to Robert Palmer, city manager of Elmhurst and chairman of the joint committee.

He stated that 50 per cent of the sewer trunk line leading to the Downers Grove plant was completed and paid for and plans to expand the plant to a capacity of 8 million gallons a day had begun.

SCRAPPING THE PLANT, he felt would ultimately cost the county more money.

He also mentioned an east-west trunk line from the area where the plant will be eliminated to the Woodridge plant, which will serve that area in the eight plant system, would be costly. The trunk line follows Prentiss Creek which doesn't cross any roads, and Rousch said obtaining right of ways for the pipe will be expensive.

Voting Age Drop Asked

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution re-

quires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE proposal requires polls to be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours, was defeated because Jaycees felt it was too restrictive to be included in the constitution and that the real reason for low voter turnout is voter apathy, not inconvenient voting hours.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included:

—Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble.

—Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in

a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan —Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

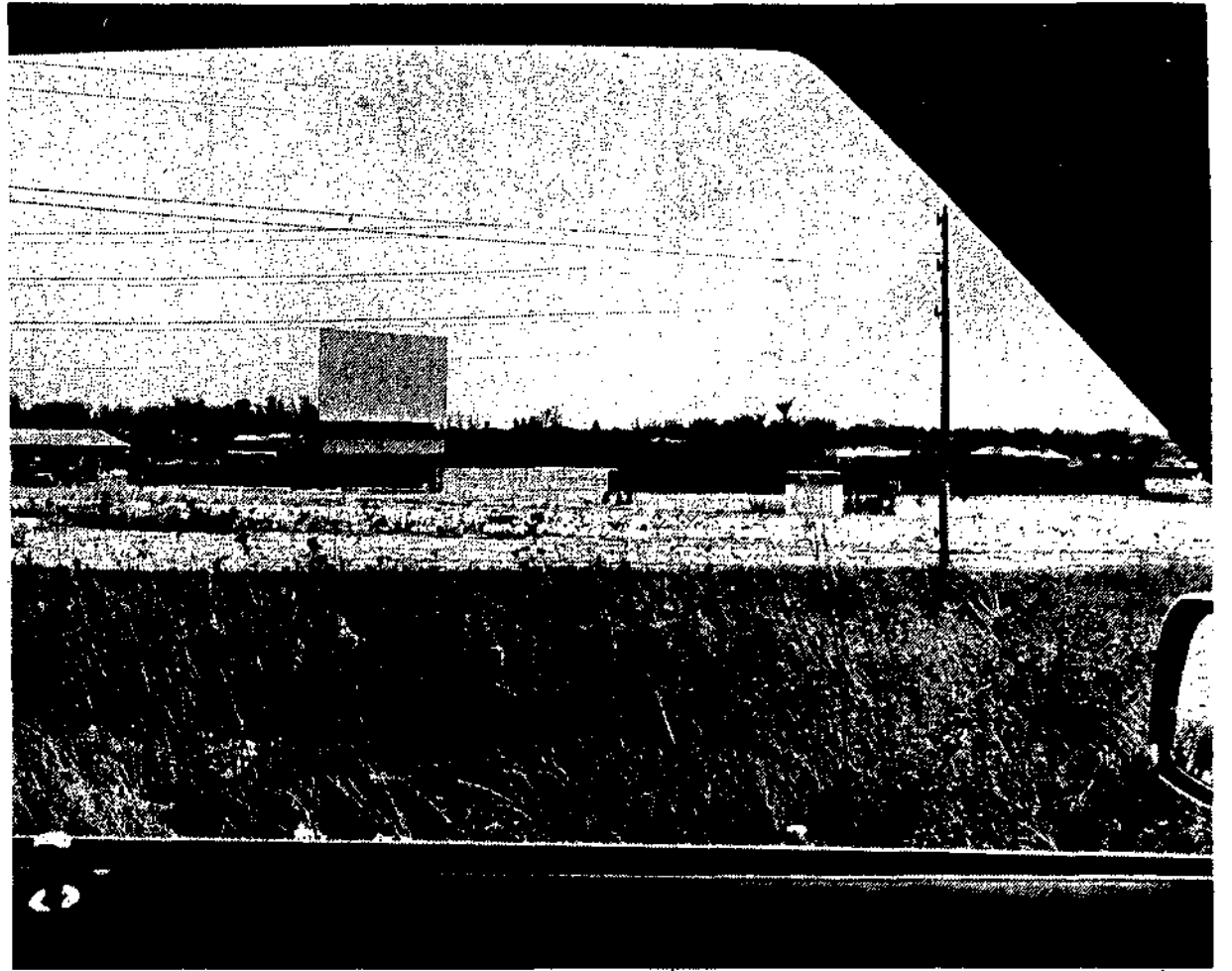
Classes To Be Let Out Early

Classes for students in Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 will be dismissed early tomorrow for the monthly meeting of the Bensenville Education Association (BEA).

On the program for the BEA meeting is William V. Hopf, DuPage County states attorney, who will speak on the drug problem in DuPage County.

Kenneth Kaufman, assistant Superintendent of Dist. 2, said he felt early dismissals are granted by the state because, "it is felt the activities of the meetings are directly beneficial to the educational programs of Dist. 2. Therefore a portion of regular school time is set aside for this purpose."

Early dismissals are granted to the BEA four times a year for meetings. Teachers are required to attend the meetings or spend the time working in the classroom. The meeting will begin at 2:15 p.m.



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what

they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. The officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adult-only film is shown and admission is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby public places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admission is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly offensive scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-in, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine; Oasis Drive-in, Elk Grove; and the Twin Drive-in, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police chief of Addison, told Paddock Publications Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Andersen said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village attorney, Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country."

"If there is an action to follow within the law, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Ed-

ward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded:

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Andersen since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a legal opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Register Editorial

Ask 'Yes' Vote

Tomorrow's referendum in Community High School Dist. 88 is a vote not for school buildings, nor for administrators but for kids.

Those who go to cast their ballot should think not about the \$17 or \$20 it might cost them, but rather what that money means in terms of educational opportunity for the community's young people. The Addison youth who must go on to college or look for a job after graduating from Addison Trail High School, one of the three in Dist. 88, desires the best chance money can buy.

An inferior education will damage a person's future for the rest of his life. The tax bill only comes once a year. Is \$20 per household too much to ask to guarantee a better education for Addison area young people?

Residents of Dist. 88 will go to the polls tomorrow to cast a "yes" or "no" vote for the district's request for two proposals.

One proposal asks for a \$8.8 million bond issue. The money would go for construction of additions and

other facilities at the three schools. It would also renovate some of the aging sections of the buildings.

The situation at Addison Trail is near critical. Students are forced to attend classes in halls, basement passageways and boiler rooms. It sounds almost ridiculous, but it's true. More classrooms would ease their problem and create an atmosphere more conducive to learning.

The second proposal asks for a 17 cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The present rate of \$1.03 per \$100 assessed property evaluation. The hike would put the district in line with other school district rates and below many. The request isn't unreasonable.

The Register believes passage of the referendum is necessary. No one likes to voluntarily raise his taxes. Taxes on property are high already, but in some cases an added burden is essential.

Dist. 88's situation can only be helped by a "yes" vote tomorrow.



Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Editorials	1	10
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	12
Lighting Side	2	5
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	2	5
Sports	1	6
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	6

HOME DELIVERY 894-9110
SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



LESSONS LEARNED During book week are not to be forgotten, especially when children located, read and report on award winning books like the fifth grade class of Mrs. Stuckey at Medinah North did. Kevin Bonk, Robin

Maschek and Gregg Meyers will remember the Newberry Medal Award Books they read this year. The Newberry Medal is awarded to the book selected by a special committee of children's libraries as the best book of the year.

Consider Special Education

Consideration of proper facilities for special education classes was undertaken at Thursday night's Dist. 2 board of education in Bensenville. The elementary school board discussed a proposed addition to Lincoln School which at present serves trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students in DuPage County.

School Association for Special Education in DuPage County, (SASED) has proposed the additions. It is hoped that room can be made available to house older TMH students who will be given vocational training. The term frequently used for such a program is a Sheltered Workshop.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS exist for the Dist. 2 board in agreeing to the proposed addition. SASED and other cooperatives like it have no legal authority and thus cannot own or operate public facilities. If SASED agrees to pay for the addition, board members are concerned about what

will happen if the school is sold at a future date. How would SASED be reimbursed for its contribution to the structure, board members asked.

The matter was referred to William Redmond, attorney for Dist. 2 and the attorney for SASED to work out.

The board also heard from Mrs. Janis Freeman, director of special education for the district, who told members a new class for the retarded deaf will be begun soon at Lincoln School. Mrs. Janet Barbour was hired by the district to teach the new class.

In other business, the board heard from Village Trustee William Bychowski who discussed the widening of York Road. The board is concerned about a safety flasher now located on the corner of Memorial and York roads which the State Highway Commission has announced it is moving to

the corner of Third Avenue and York. It is the contention of several board members that children will not walk the extra two blocks just to cross at a safer crossing.

BYCHOWSKI TOLD THE board the village is also concerned with the problem. It was decided that a crossing guard would be employed for each of the two different corners along York.

The board also discussed three portions of the district's policy manual. Members voted to allow one sabbatical leave in the district each year in order to let teachers return to school for further study.

The board also voted to include a clause in the manual requiring continued professional growth for teachers. This requirement states that teachers with BA degrees must obtain six semester hours of graduate courses every five years.

THE THIRD POLICY discussed was one prohibiting teachers from tutoring their own pupils for pay. An exception to the rule was made for teachers tutoring home-bound students.

The board also passed a resolution supporting the Fenton High School Dist. 100 school board in its Dec. 2 referendum.

Dist. 88 Loses Portion

Community High School Dist. 88 receives a smaller part of the local tax dollar than it did a few years ago, according to a compilation prepared by the district's business office, covering the years 1962 through 1967.

In Addison, 36.3 cents of the 1962 tax dollar and 27.9 of the 1967 tax dollar went to the high schools.

In Elmhurst, for example, 35.5 cents of the 1962 property tax dollar went to the high schools. The trend in this proportion since then has been downward, and in 1967 only 29.4 cents of the tax dollar went to the high schools. The other 70.6 cents went to the elementary schools, the municipal government, county, park district, forest preserve, and other taxing bodies.

IN VILLA PARK, the high school district's share of the local tax dollar dropped from 33.8 cents in 1962 to 27.9 cents in 1967.

The following table shows the percentage of the total amount of taxes distributed to the various tax levying authorities for the years 1962 and 1967:

ADDISON		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		36.3	27.9
Elementary districts		42.5	42.3
Village government		8.1	10
Other levying authorities		13.1	19.8
VILLA PARK		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		33.6	27.9
Elementary districts		44.4	38.1
Village government		11.2	16.8
Other levying authorities		10.8	17.2
ELMHURST		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		35.5	29.4
Elementary districts		40.9	36.5
City government		11.4	16
Other levying authorities		12.2	18.1

Erlenborn Is Cited by ACA

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., was presented a distinguished service award by the board of trustees of the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action.

ACA's distinguished service award is given every two years to "those legislators whose voting records in the Congress of the United States support legislation which serve to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

In presenting the award to Erlenborn, Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of trustees, stated: "On behalf of our trustees I have the pleasure of congratulating you and thanking you for your outstanding record in the Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; and a growing economy."

"THE ACCEPTANCE OF this award does not imply that you are in complete agreement with all of the principles espoused by ACA nor does it imply any commitment for you to support them in the future," emphasized Moreell. "Our purpose is solely to honor you for your dedication to the Constitution of the United States."

Erlenborn is now serving his third term as a member of Congress and serves on the House Education and Labor and Government Operations committees.

Beeline Stops Burning; Cuts Air Pollution

by JUDY MORRIS

While some industries and corporations have ignored the pleas for an end to pollution, others have heeded the warning of impending suffocation.

Beeline Fashions in Bensenville is doing its part to arrest pollution and thus become a better citizen of the community. Like so many other industries, Beeline has come under fire from local pollution control officers to keep burning limited and fly-ash at a minimum.

The installation of several pieces of equipment this month are allowing Beeline to do just that. One machine is called a baler. This piece of equipment works on a very simple compaction basis and is designed to make a small contribution towards paying for itself.

ONLY CORRUGATED PAPER material goes into the machine. Many of the materials at Beeline are cardboard boxes in which the company receives its dry goods.

A worker throws the boxes into an open hole at the bottom of the machine. When the pit is full, the floor of the machine moves up, forcing the paper to be crushed together. The procedure is repeated several times before enough cardboard is flattened to make a bundle weighing between 800 and 1,000 lbs.

These bundles, once secured together, are stacked up and later sold to corrugated buyers who will in turn resell the bales to a mill. In this way, burning is eliminated and at least a small reimbursement is realized in the price paid by the corrugated paper buyers.

Another machine at Beeline handles all products other than the cardboard boxes. This includes plastic bags and lengths of carbon paper from computers.

Then the materials are compacted, this time on a horizontal plane, into large bins which are later hauled away as refuse.

IN THE PAST, Beeline had burned all this material thus creating, as many industries have done, an unhealthy and unpleasant atmosphere. Under the new system, out-of-date confidential records are the only materials which go into the incinerator.

Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, said he is satisfied with Beeline's pollution abatement program although he added the warning, "They'll have to follow through with installing a screen on the incinerator to get rid of the fly-ash."

Stan Bolit, building services manager for Beeline, said the company has installed a screening process but reemphasized that under the new system, the incinerator is seldom used.

At the present time, Beeline is leasing the two compaction machines. And it looks like other companies soon may follow suit as the law is strengthened to cut down on pollution.

Seminar Set

A workshop designed to inform voters about the Dec. 16 referendum in School Dist. 13 is being sponsored by the Bloomington Education Association (BEA).

To be Dec. 5, the workshop, as several others prior to this one have, will seek community involvement in answering definite questions about the referendum.

Format of the workshop will be almost identical to the one held last spring, according to Mrs. Corinne Michels, president of the BEA.

About 300 letters will be sent inviting citizens to the workshop. The purpose of the invitations is not to limit or restrict attendance, Mrs. Michels said, but simply to give the BEA an idea of how many are coming. Others who want to attend may call Mrs. Michels at the Central School.

At the beginning of the evening, the moderator will pose one question to the audience, which will break up into groups of eight to 10 to discuss it.

Divided among the groups will be members of the BEA, the citizens' Advisory Council and the school board, to answer questions.

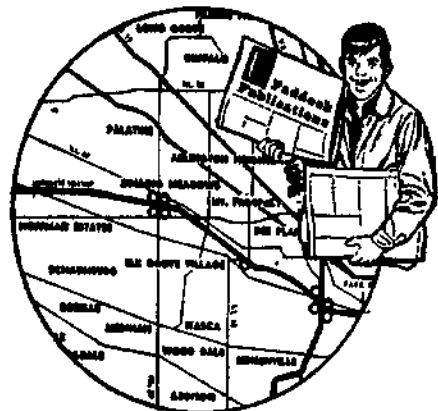
Each group is expected to come up with a unanimously agreed upon statement about the problem at the end of the time allotted.

Woman Is Named To Youth Conference

Mrs. Marion Laundry, coordinator of the library technology program at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is a consultant for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Mrs. Laundry has also been selected as an outstanding educator in the newest edition of "Who's Who in American Women." Mrs. Laundry holds degrees from Rosary College, River Forest, and a Master of Education from Loyola University, Chicago.

ATTENTION: BOYS

... IT TAKES A **BOY** TO FINISH A MAN'S WORK!



EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

THE ADDISON REGISTER
THE DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER
(WOOD DALE)

THE ITASCA REGISTER

—PUBLICATIONS are

looking for ambitious

young boys & girls

to train as

Carrier Salesmen.

As a Carrier Salesman

you will be eligible

for trips & prizes.

Our Carriers have

in the past year

traveled to Florida,

Disneyland &

Mauston, Wisconsin to

learn to ski.

As a Carrier Salesman

you will be responsible

for delivery & promotion

of The Register,

Monday - Wednesday - Friday

mornings and The

Sunday Suburbanite.

We offer

GOOD PAY - SMALL ROUTES

CALL NOW 394-0110

OR MAIL COUPON

to

REGISTER CIRCULATION MGR.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

BOX 277

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60007.

RANDALL FAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fay, 1018 Martingale Dr., Bartlett, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. Fay, an Army private spent the last week in guerrilla warfare exercises. His wife, Linda, lives in Elgin.

MICHAEL DE FRONZO, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFronzo, 193 S. York Road, Bensenville, was promoted from cadet airman basic to airman first class at the University of Illinois Air Force ROTC program, Champaign.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE is coming to Bensenville. John Buchanan, membership director of the organization, said he needs 100 members before a charter class can be established. Tentative date for the charter class is Jan. 11 although organizational meetings are being held before then. Further information can be obtained by calling Buchanan at 449-7173.

ADDISON FIRE Department is seeking full-time and volunteer firemen. Applications are available at Fire Station No. 2 at 668 S. Vista. Men 21 to 34-years-old may apply and don't have to live in the district if applying for full-time position. Volunteers must live in the district. No experience is necessary.

ADDISON REGISTER	
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 191 W. Lake St., Addison, Ill. 60101	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Zone - Issues	39
1 and 2	\$3.00
3 and 4	4.00
5 and 6	4.50
7 and 8	4.75
9 and 10	5.00
11 and 12	5.25
13 and 14	5.50
15 and 16	5.75
17 and 18	6.00
19 and 20	6.25
21 and 22	6.50
23 and 24	6.75
25 and 26	7.00
27 and 28	7.25
29 and 30	7.50
31 and 32	7.75
33 and 34	8.00
35 and 36	8.25
37 and 38	8.50
39 and 40	8.75
41 and 42	9.00
43 and 44	9.25
45 and 46	9.50
47 and 48	9.75
49 and 50	10.00
51 and 52	10.25
53 and 54	10.50
55 and 56	10.75
57 and 58	11.00
59 and 60	11.25
61 and 62	11.50
63 and 64	11.75
65 and 66	12.00
67 and 68	12.25
69 and 70	12.50
71 and 72	12.75
73 and 74	13.00
75 and 76	13.25
77 and 78	13.50
79 and 80	13.75
81 and 82	14.00
83 and 84	14.25
85 and 86	14.50
87 and 88	14.75
89 and 90	15.00
91 and 92	15.25
93 and 94	15.50
95 and 96	15.75
97 and 98	16.00
99 and 100	16.25
101 and 102	16.50
103 and 104	16.75
105 and 106	17.00
107 and 108	17.25
109 and 110	17.50
111 and 112	17.75
113 and 114	18.00
115 and 116	18.25
117 and 118	18.50
119 and 120	18.75
121 and 122	19.00
123 and 124	19.25
125 and 126	19.50
127 and 128	19.75
129 and 130	20.00
131 and 132	20.25
133 and 134	20.50
135 and 136	20.75
137 and 138	21.00
139 and 140	21.25
141 and 142	21.50
143 and 144	21.75
145 and 146	22.00
147 and 148	22.25
149 and 150	22.50
151 and 152	22.75
153 and 154	23.00
155 and 156	23.25
157 and 158	23.50
159 and 160	23.75
161 and 162	24.00
163 and 164	24.25
165 and 166	24.50
167 and 168	24.75
169 and 170	25.00
171 and 172	25.25
173 and 174	25.50
175 and 176	25.75
177 and 178	26.00
179 and 180	26.25
181 and 182	26.50
183 and 184	26.75
185 and 186	27.00
187 and 188	27.25
189 and 190	27.50
191 and 192	27.75
193 and 194	28.00
195 and 196	28.25
197 and 198	28.50
199 and 200	28.75
201 and 202	29.00
203 and 204	29.25
205 and 206	29.50
207 and 208	29.75
209 and 210	30.00
211 and 212	30.25
213 and 214	30.50
215 and 216	30.75
217 and 218	31.00
219 and 220	31.25
221 and 222	31.50
223 and 224	31.75
225 and 226	32.00
227 and 228	32.25
229 and 230	32.50
231 and 232	32.75
233 and 234	33.00
235 and 236	33.25
237 and 238	33.50
239 and 240	33.75
241 and 242	34.00
243 and 244	34.25
245 and 246	34.50
247 and 248	34.75
249 and 250	35.00
251 and 252	35.25
253 and 254	35.50
255 and 256	35.75
257 and 258	36.00
259 and 260	36.25
261 and 262	36.50
263 and 264	36.75
265 and 266	37.00
267 and 268	37.25
269 and 270	37.50
271 and 272	37.75
273 and 274	38.00
275 and 276	38.25
277 and 278	38.50
279 and 280	38.75
281 and 282	39.00
283 and 284	39.25
285 and 286	39.50
287 and 288	39.75
289 and 290	40.00
291 and 292	40.25
293 and 294	40.50
295 and 296	40.75
297 and 298	41.00
299 and 300	41.25
301 and 302	41.50
303 and 304	41.75
305 and 306	42.00
307 and 308	42.25
309 and 310	42.50
311 and 312	42.75
313 and 314	43.00
315 and 316	43.25
317 and 318	43.50
319 and 320	43.75
321 and 322	44.00
323 and 324	44.25
325 and 326	44.50
327 and 328	44.75
329 and 330	45.00
331 and 332	45.25
333 and 334	45.50
335 and 336	45.75
337 and 338	46.00
339 and 340	46.25
341 and 342	46.50
343 and 344	46.75
345 and 346	47.00
347 and 348	47.25
349 and 350	47.50
351 and 352	47.75
353 and 354	48.00
355 and 356	48.25
357 and 358	48.50
359 and 360	48.75
361 and 362	49.00
363 and 364	49.25
365 and 366	49.50
367 and 368	49.75
369 and 370	50.00
371 and 372	50.25
373 and 374	50.50
375 and 376	50.75
377 and 378	51.00
379 and 380	51.25
381 and 382	51.50
383 and 384	51.75

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The DuPage County REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—133

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 24 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

No Accord, Yet, On Sewer System

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Discussions on the proposed eight-plant countywide sewer system by a joint committee of representatives from the DuPage County Board of Supervisors and the Mayors-Managers Conference have produced no major areas of agreement despite a March 17 referendum date for the system which will be officially voted on Friday by the county board.

At a Thursday night meeting of a joint committee, chairman, Robert Palmer, city manager of Elmhurst, objected to setting an exact date and said the group was "working under a hopeless timetable," adding the committee was "not really working on any of the four points it was supposed to be."

Establishing a satisfactory rate structure and an equitable formula for acquiring plants that would be phased out when

the county system is under way, are the two most controversial areas of negotiation.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM the mayors and managers were of the opinion the county should take the lead in these areas, as well as the third, establishing a five-man board to supervise the county system.

Wilbert Nottke, president of the Mayors and Managers Conference and mayor of Itasca, said the county had not moved fast enough and "if it was really sincere" the county would have made proposals on rate charges, and the take-over of existing plants.

He also said the county should have appointed the proposed five-man board which would act as the governing agency of the system.

Several members of both groups repre-

sented by the committee have expressed a desire to expand the governing agency to a seven-man board. This would require state legislation which Nottke said would take too long. He urged the committee to "use the tools it has now."

THE FINAL POINT of negotiation, type of service to be rendered by the county has been tentatively settled with both the county and municipalities agreeing whole-sale treatment is the most logical.

Palmer said the county should have made a feasibility report on rate charges and plant acquisition even before the referendum was discussed.

He also objected to the sale of general obligation bonds for the financing of the county system. He said "the only fair way of paying for the system was to tax the people using it."

Palmer favored revenue bonds paid for by individual watershed systems within the county system.

JOHN MORRIS, DuPage County superintendent of public works, explained the "benefits of the system would be spread uniformly. He quoted a statement by Dr. Charles Lang, director of the DuPage County Health Department which called the pollution of the streams in the county a serious health hazard in an area of 500,000 people.

"The public is willing to support a better, cleaner environment. We have a plan which is not county originated. It was agreed upon by many groups," Morris said.

Commenting on the use of general obligation bonds instead of revenue bonds, Morris said the sewer system was needed now to prevent future pollution in areas that are expected to develop soon.

"IF YOU'RE GOING TO attack a problem based on future growth, the experts can tell you, you don't float revenue bonds."

The joint committee adjourned without making any definite decision or agreement on the countywide system but called a special meeting of the mayors-managers group for tomorrow evening in Wheaton to hear a presentation by financial and legal consultants concerning the proposed \$145 million referendum.

Questions Value Of 8-Plant Plan

Roy Rousch, president of the Downers Grove Sanitary District and newly appointed member of the joint committee studying the proposed DuPage County sewer system has questioned the value of the eight plant arrangement, favoring an 11-plant system which has been previously considered.

Rousch claimed under the eight-plant system a \$5 million sludge-type treatment plant would be scrapped, resulting in the loss of large amounts of highly treated water from the county.

The Downers Grove Sanitary District sewage treatment plant which Rousch was referring to, was included in the 11-plant system but not in the eight-plant system.

ROUSCH SAID THE elimination of this plant in a county system meant a loss of about 38 per cent of the water from the DuPage River and about 60 per cent of the water from the East Branch of the Du-

Page which could be reused.

Rousch listed his objections to the eight-plant system in a letter to Robert Palmer, city manager of Elmhurst and chairman of the joint committee.

He stated that 50 per cent of the sewer trunk line leading to the Downers Grove plant was completed and paid for and plans to expand the plant to a capacity of 8 million gallons a day had begun.

SCRAPPING THE PLANT, he felt would ultimately cost the county more money.

He also mentioned an east-west trunk line from the area where the plant will be eliminated to the Woodridge plant, which will serve that area in the eight plant system, would be costly. The trunk line follows Prentiss Creek which doesn't cross any roads, and Rousch said obtaining right of ways for the pipe will be expensive.

Voting Age Drop Asked

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution re-

quires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE proposal require polls to be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours, was defeated because Jaycees felt it was too restrictive to be included in the constitution and that the real reason for low voter turnout is voter apathy, not inconvenient voting hours.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included:

—Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble.

—Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in

a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan government.

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

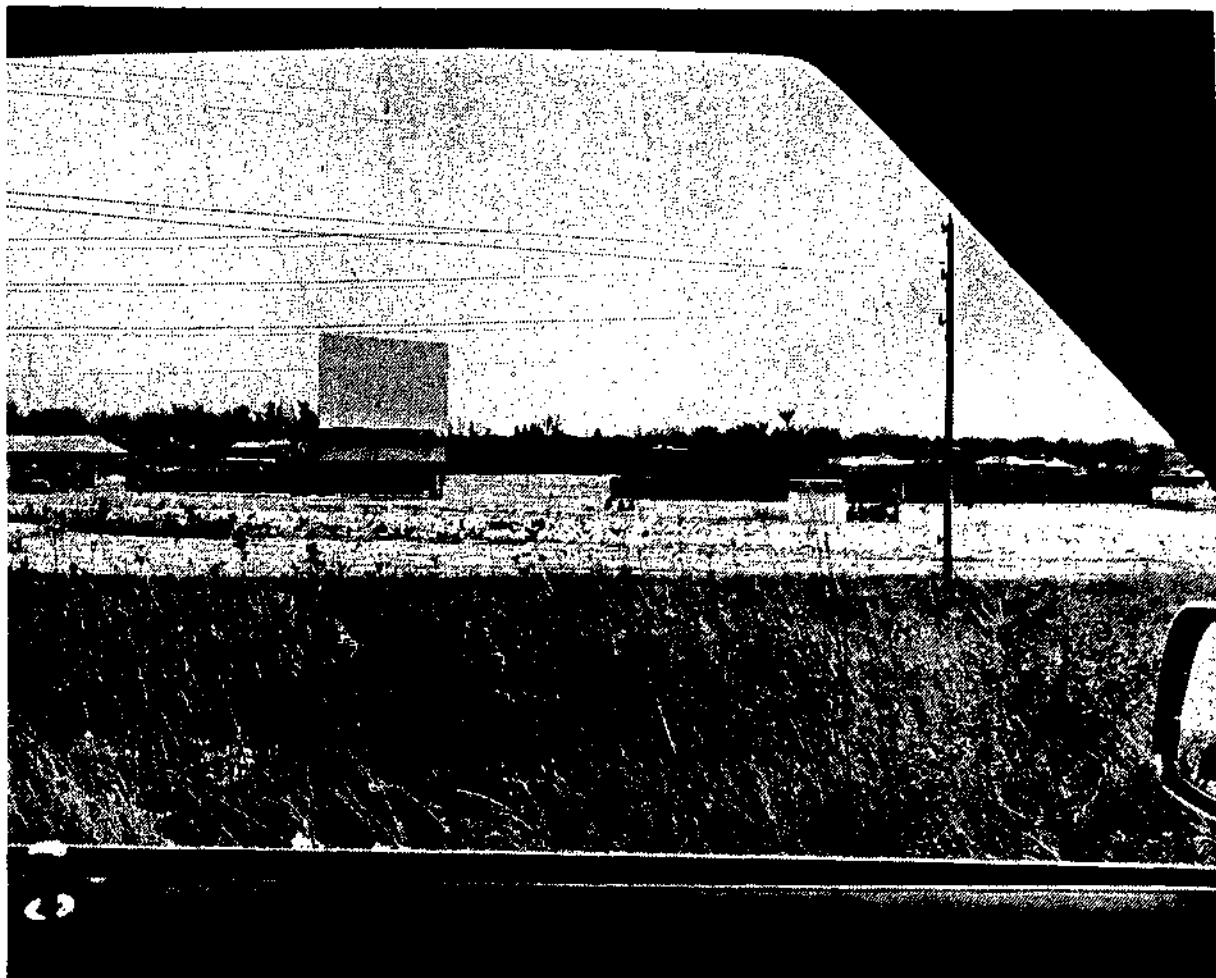
Classes To Be Let Out Early

Classes for students in Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 will be dismissed early tomorrow for the monthly meeting of the Bensenville Education Association (BEA).

On the program for the BEA meeting is William V. Hopf, DuPage County state attorney, who will speak on the drug problem in DuPage County.

Kenneth Kaufman, assistant Superintendent of Dist. 2, said he felt early dismissals are granted by the state because, "it is felt the activities of the meetings are directly beneficial to the educational programs of Dist. 2. Therefore a portion of regular school time is set aside for this purpose."

Early dismissals are granted to the BEA four times a year for meetings. Teachers are required to attend the meetings or spend the time working in the classroom. The meeting will begin at 2:15 p.m.



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what

they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. The officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adults-only film is shown and admission is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby public places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admission is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly offensive scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-In, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine; Oasis Drive-In, Elk Grove; and the Twin Drive-In, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police chief of Addison, told Paddock Publications Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Andersen said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village attorney Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country."

"If there is an action to follow within the law, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Ed-

ward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded:

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Andersen since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a legal opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Register Editorial

Ask 'Yes' Vote

Tomorrow's referendum in Community High School Dist. 88 is a vote not for school buildings, nor for administrators but for kids.

Those who go to cast their ballot should think not about the \$17 or \$20 it might cost them, but rather what that money means in terms of educational opportunity for the community's young people. The Addison youth who must go on to college or look for a job after graduating from Addison Trail High School, one of the three in Dist. 88, desires the best chance money can buy.

An inferior education will damage a person's future for the rest of his life. The tax bill only comes once a year. Is \$20 per household too much to ask to guarantee a better education for Addison area young people?

Residents of Dist. 88 will go to the polls tomorrow to cast a "yes" or "no" vote for the district's request for two proposals.

One proposal asks for a \$8.8 million bond issue. The money would go for construction of additions and

other facilities at the three schools. It would also renovate some of the aging sections of the buildings.

The situation at Addison Trail is near critical. Students are forced to attend classes in halls, basement passageways and boiler rooms. It sounds almost ridiculous, but it's true. More classrooms would ease their problem and create an atmosphere more conducive to learning.

The second proposal asks for a 17 cent increase in the educational fund tax rate. The present rate of \$1.03 per \$100 assessed property evaluation. The hike would put the district in line with other school district rates and below many. The request isn't unreasonable.

The Register believes passage of the referendum is necessary. No one likes to voluntarily raise his taxes. Taxes on property are high already, but in some cases an added burden is essential.

Dist. 88's situation can only be helped by a "yes" vote tomorrow.



Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Editorials	1	10
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	12
Lighter Side	2	5
Obituaries	2	5
Religion Today	2	5
Sports	1	6
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	6

HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPT.: 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400



LESSONS LEARNED DURING book week are not to be forgotten, especially when children located, read and report on award winning books like the fifth grade class of Mrs. Stuckey at Medinah North did. Kevin Bonk, Robin

Maschek and Gregg Meyers will remember the Newberry Medal Award Books they read this year. The Newberry Medal is awarded to the book selected by a special committee of children's libraries as the best book of the year.

Consider Special Education

Consideration of proper facilities for special education classes was undertaken at Thursday night's Dist. 2 board of education in Bensenville. The elementary school board discussed a proposed addition to Lincoln School which at present serves trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) students in DuPage County.

School Association for Special Education in DuPage County, (SASED) has proposed the additions. It is hoped that room can be made available to house older TMH students who will be given vocational training. The term frequently used for such a program is a Sheltered Workshop.

SEVERAL PROBLEMS exist for the Dist. 2 board in agreeing to the proposed addition. SASED and other cooperatives like it have no legal authority and thus cannot own or operate public facilities. If SASED agrees to pay for the addition, board members are concerned about what

will happen if the school is sold at a future date. How would SASED be reimbursed for its contribution to the structure, board members asked.

The matter was referred to William Redmond, attorney for Dist. 2 and the attorney for SASED to work out.

The board also heard from Mrs. Janis Freeman, director of special education for the district, who told members a new class for the retarded deaf will be begun soon at Lincoln School. Mrs. Janet Barbour was hired by the district to teach the new class.

In other business, the board heard from Village Trustee William Bychowski who discussed the widening of York Road. The board is concerned about a safety flasher now located on the corner of Memorial and York roads which the State Highway Commission has announced it is moving to

the corner of Third Avenue and York. It is the contention of several board members that children will not walk the extra two blocks just to cross at a safer crossing.

BYCHOWSKI TOLD THE board the village is also concerned with the problem. It was decided that a crossing guard would be employed for each of the two different corners along York.

The board also discussed three portions of the district's policy manual. Members voted to allow one sabbatical leave in the district each year in order to let teachers return to school for further study.

The board also voted to include a clause in the manual requiring continued professional growth for teachers. This requirement states that teachers with BA degrees must obtain six semester hours of graduate courses every five years.

THE THIRD POLICY discussed was one prohibiting teachers from tutoring their own pupils for pay. An exception to the rule was made for teachers tutoring home-bound students.

The board also passed a resolution supporting the Fenton High School Dist. 100 school board in its Dec. 2 referendum.

Dist. 88 Loses Portion

Community High School Dist. 88 receives a smaller part of the local tax dollar than it did a few years ago, according to a compilation prepared by the district's business office, covering the years 1962 through 1967.

In Addison, 36.3 cents of the 1962 tax dollar and 27.9 of the 1967 tax dollar went to the high schools.

In Elmhurst, for example, 35.5 cents of the 1962 property tax dollar went to the high schools. The trend in this proportion since then has been downward, and in 1967 only 29.4 cents of the tax dollar went to the high schools. The other 70.6 cents went to the elementary schools, the municipal government, county, park district, forest preserve, and other taxing bodies.

IN VILLA PARK, the high school district's share of the local tax dollar dropped from 33.6 cents in 1962 to 27.9 cents in 1967.

The following table shows the percentage of the total amount of taxes distributed to the various tax levying authorities for the years 1962 and 1967:

ADDISON		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		36.3	27.9
Elementary districts		42.5	42.3
Village government		8.1	10
Other levying authorities		13.1	19.8
VILLA PARK		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		33.6	27.9
Elementary districts		44.4	38.1
Village government		11.2	16.8
Other levying authorities		10.8	17.2
ELMHURST		1962	1967
High School Dist. 88		35.5	29.4
Elementary districts		40.9	36.5
City government		11.4	16
Other levying authorities		12.2	18.1

Erlenborn Is Cited by ACA

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th Dist., was presented a distinguished service award by the board of trustees of the non-partisan Americans for Constitutional Action.

ACA's distinguished service award is given every two years to "those legislators whose voting records in the Congress of the United States support legislation which serve to strengthen and defend the spirit and principles of the Constitution of the United States."

In presenting the award to Erlenborn, Adm. Ben Moreell, chairman of the board of trustees, stated: "On behalf of our trustees I have the pleasure of congratulating you and thanking you for your outstanding record in the Congress and devotion to those fundamental principles of good government which serve to promote individual rights and responsibilities; a sound dollar; and a growing economy."

"THE ACCEPTANCE OF this award does not imply that you are in complete agreement with all of the principles espoused by ACA nor does it imply any commitment for you to support them in the future," emphasized Moreell. "Our purpose is solely to honor you for your dedication to the Constitution of the United States."

Erlenborn is now serving his third term as a member of Congress and serves on the House Education and Labor and Government Operations committees.

Beeline Stops Burning; Cuts Air Pollution

by JUDY MORRIS

While some industries and corporations have ignored the pleas for an end to pollution, others have heeded the warning of impending suffocation.

Beeline Fashions in Bensenville is doing its part to arrest pollution and thus become a better citizen of the community. Like so many other industries, Beeline has come under fire from local pollution control officers to keep burning limited and fly-ash at a minimum.

The installation of several pieces of equipment this month are allowing Beeline to do just that. One machine is called a baler. This piece of equipment works on a very simple compaction basis and is designed to make a small contribution towards paying for itself.

ONLY CORRUGATED PAPER material goes into the machine. Many of the materials at Beeline are cardboard boxes in which the company receives its dry goods.

A worker throws the boxes into an open hole at the bottom of the machine. When the pit is full, the floor of the machine moves up, forcing the paper to be crushed together. The procedure is repeated several times before enough cardboard is flattened to make a bundle weighing between 800 and 1,000 lbs.

These bundles, once secured together, are stacked up and later sold to corrugated buyers who will in turn resell the bales to a mill. In this way, burning is eliminated and at least a small reimbursement is realized in the price paid by the corrugated paper buyers.

Another machine at Beeline handles all products other than the cardboard boxes. This includes plastic bags and lengths of carbon paper from computers.

Then the materials are compacted, this time on a horizontal plane, into large bins which are later hauled away as refuse.

IN THE PAST, Beeline had burned all this material thus creating, as many industries have done, an unhealthy and unpleasant atmosphere. Under the new system, out-of-date confidential records are the only materials which go into the incinerator.

Richard Young, air pollution officer for Bensenville, said he is satisfied with Beeline's pollution abatement program although he added the warning, "They'll have to follow through with installing a screen on the incinerator to get rid of the fly-ash."

Stan Bolit, building services manager for Beeline, said the company has installed a screening process but reemphasized that under the new system, the incinerator is seldom used.

At the present time, Beeline is leasing the two compaction machines. And it looks like other companies soon may follow suit as the law is strengthened to cut down on pollution.

Seminar Set

A workshop designed to inform voters about the Dec. 16 referendum in School Dist. 13 is being sponsored by the Bloomingdale Education Association (BEA).

To be Dec. 5, the workshop, as several others prior to this one have, will seek community involvement in answering definite questions about the referendum.

Format of the workshop will be almost identical to the one held last spring, according to Mrs. Corrine Michels, president of the BEA.

About 300 letters will be sent inviting citizens to the workshop. The purpose of the invitations is not to limit or restrict attendance, Mrs. Michels said, but simply to give the BEA an idea of how many are coming. Others who want to attend may call Mrs. Michels at the Central School.

At the beginning of the evening, the moderator will pose one question to the audience, which will break up into groups of eight to 10 to discuss it.

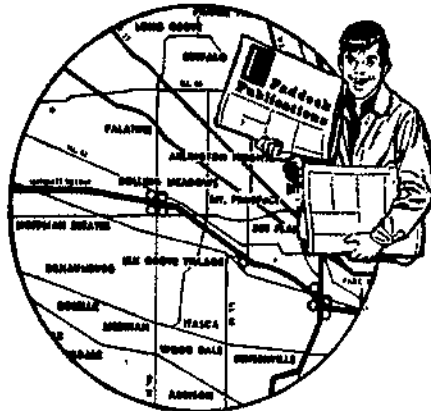
Divided among the groups will be members of the BEA, the citizens' Advisory Council and the school board, to answer questions.

Each group is expected to come up with a unanimously agreed upon statement about the problem at the end of the time allotted.

Woman Is Named To Youth Conference

Mrs. Marion Laundry, coordinator of the library technology program at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is a consultant for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth. Mrs. Laundry has also been selected as an outstanding educator in the newest edition of "Who's Who in American Women." Mrs. Laundry holds degrees from Rosary College, River Forest, and a Master of Education from Loyola University, Chicago.

ATTENTION: BOYS ... IT TAKES A BOY TO FINISH A MAN'S WORK!



EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY

THE ADDISON REGISTER
THE DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER
(WOOD DALE)

THE ITASCA REGISTER
—PUBLICATIONS are
looking for ambitious
young boys & girls
to train as
Carrier Salesmen.

As a Carrier Salesman
you will be eligible
for trips & prizes.
Our Carriers have
in the past year
traveled to Florida,
Disneyland &
Mauston, Wisconsin to
learn to ski.

As a Carrier Salesman
you will be responsible
for delivery & promotion
of The Register,
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
mornings and The
Sunday Suburbanite.

We offer
GOOD PAY - SMALL ROUTES

CALL NOW 394-0110

OR MAIL COUPON

to
**REGISTER CIRCULATION MGR.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
BOX 277
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60006**

I WANT TO BE A REGISTER
CARRIER SALESMAN...

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY.....

AGE.....BIRTH DATE.....

Incidentally ...

Incidentally is a column of news about people and social, civic, fraternal and religious organizations in northern DuPage County. Contributions are welcome, and should be addressed to the Register, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60007.

RANDALL FAY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Fay, 1010 Martingale Dr., Bartlett, has completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training at Fort Polk, La. Fay, an Army private spent the last week in guerrilla warfare exercises. His wife, Linda, lives in Elgin.

MICHAEL DE FRONZO, son of Mr. and Mrs. John DeFronzo, 103 S. York Road, Bensenville, was promoted from cadet airman basic to airman first class at the University of Illinois Air Force ROTC program, Champaign.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE is coming to Bensenville. John Buchanan, membership director of the organization, said he needs 100 members before a charter class can be established. Tentative date for the charter class is Jan. 11 although organizational meetings are being held before then. Further information can be obtained by calling Buchanan at 440-7173.

ADDISON FIRE Department is seeking full-time and volunteer firemen. Applications are available at Fire Station No. 2 at 668 S. Vista. Men 21 to 34-years-old may apply and don't have to live in the district if applying for full-time position. Volunteers must live in the district. No experience is necessary.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER			
Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 11 West Main Bensenville, Ill. 60006			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES			
Zones - Taxes	30	75	186
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$8.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.00	18.75
Want Ads 304-2400 Other Depts. 304-2300 Home Delivery 304-0110 Chicago 778-1990			
Second class postage paid at Bensenville, Illinois 60006			

Pat Murphy and Clarice Delaguila
are now with
PLAY TIME HAIR FASHIONS

We are open our regular hours
Mon. and Wed. 9 to 5
Tues., Thurs. and Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 8 to 6

**CALL NOW FOR
AN APPOINTMENT
766-8947**

Pat
Murphy
Clarice
Delaguila

Play Time Hair Fashions

Colleen Breen, prop.
13 south addison • bensenville, illinois • phone 766-8947

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—128

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs
Something
At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

Highlights
Youth View
Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7

High Thoughts
In The House
See Editorial Page



Dialogue
With Clergy,
1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	12
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	14
Lighter Side	1	13
Obituaries	1	13
Religion Today	1	13
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	2	5
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	8

HOME DELIVERY 304-4110
SOUTH & BULLENTINE 391-1100
OTHER DEPTS. 301-2200
WANT ADS 304-2100

Dist. 59 Referendum Defeated



BY THE LOOK ON the children's faces, one could conclude that they are enthused over the puppet show given by Anne Yenne of Barrington Friday to pupils of Admiral Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. Numerous marionettes were used in the program which also has been featured in several other Dist. 59 schools this year.

Dist. 59 lost at the polls Saturday.

Two proposals of the four-point referendum, educational and building tax rate increases, were defeated by a narrow margin, in what is possibly the highest voter turnout for the district.

The other two proposals, permission to sell past bonds at up to 7 per cent interest, and a \$1,210,000 bond referendum, passed, the bond referendum by only 74 votes.

The educational tax rate increase of 21 cents, considered by district officials as the most important proposal, was defeated by 195 of 4,687 votes. The building tax rate increase of 12½ cents lost by 510 of 4,684 votes.

Although the bond referendum, which included building of additional classrooms for Devonshire, Albert Einstein, and High Ridge Knolls elementary schools in Des Plaines, and Forest View elementary school in Mount Prospect, was passed, officials consider this a "hollow victory."

"WE WERE GIVEN permission to build the additions but weren't given the money to staff them," more than one official commented.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Dr. Allen Sparks, board president, both made no comments as to the election results.

Waltman said, "We don't wish to comment until we can make a joint statement, which we'll do Monday. I don't feel it's the right time now."

Paul Neuhauser, newest board member, said, "It's very sad to learn the voters of Dist. 59 want to lower the quality of the educational programs we offer. We'll have to look for ways to cut back and it's going to hurt."

Dist. 59 serves four communities, Elk Grove Village, southern Mount Prospect, southern Arlington Heights and west Des Plaines.

ACCORDING TO AL Domanico, "the need was obvious." He said, "I feel badly we were not able to get the message across. I feel badly for the kids."

In the view of the board of education and the administration, the defeat Saturday will mean a decline in the quality education of each child in the district.

Thomas Warden, administrator, said, "Here we are one of the best and wealthiest districts in the area and we're taking a six-year step back."

Defeat for the district is something new. Since 1956 three of four tax increase referendums have passed and 10 of 10 building bond referendums have been approved.

See how the precinct voting went on page 2.

Officials May Contest Rate Loss

Dist. 59 officials are considering contesting Saturday's referendum election due to a citizen's complaint that unregistered voters may have voted in precinct 3.

Precinct 3, at High Ridge Knolls School, Des Plaines, carried 1,008 votes of a total 4,687. This vote brought a crushing 698 no to 310 yes on the education tax rate issue and 714 no to 287 yes on the building tax rate proposal. It passed the other two issues.

"We'll go to Springfield with it Monday," Al Waltman, acting superintendent said Saturday night, speaking of contesting the election and a possible canvass of votes. He did not elaborate further but said, "We can't lose anything by it."

The High Ridge Knolls precinct was apparently questioned not only because of the citizen's complaint but because of the high voter turnout. Officials did indicate, however, voter turnout was usually high in this area on school issues.

A DIST. 59 EMPLOYEE also prompted contesting the election because she claimed there were no signs posted at the polls stating only registered voters could vote in the school election.

Voters were asked to sign affidavits stating they were registered voters, but no registration lists were used, which is a legal procedure which may be followed at school elections according to the school code.

Village Zoning Plan Disputed

The case of the people of Elk Grove Village vs. a proposed village zoning ordinance flared into the open Thursday.

More than 250 persons attended a public hearing to object to sections of a proposed controversial ordinance which would restrict home occupations, parking of recreational vehicles, and development of the industrial park.

The hearing, which had to be moved from the village hall to Grove Junior High School because of the crowd, lasted almost four hours.

SEVERAL SIGNIFICANT developments occurred during the course of the evening as more than 50 persons gave testimony before the plan commission. These include:

— Another public hearing on the proposed ordinance will be Dec. 4.

— Interest among homeowners in the controversial ordinance has increased immensely since the first two hearings Oct. 23 and 30.

— Centex Industrial Park Association has urged the ordinance not be adopted as written but has offered to work with the village in clearing up what it calls troublesome areas.

— The plan commission is no where near making a recommendation to the village board, largely because the hearings are still in progress and the demand by industrialists and homeowners for revisions.

— Changes in the proposed ordinance will be made because of the number of objections raised.

STEPHEN SCHWELLENBACH, plan commission chairman, announced that a fourth hearing will be held because Marvin Salzenstein, a consultant of industrial standards for McCrone Associates of Chicago, could not attend.

Change Board Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Elk Grove Township town board has been changed from Dec. 1 to Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Town Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Salzenstein was to speak on a section of the ordinance which deals with the control of pollution. A number of industrialists feel the section is too restrictive and are due to object to it at the next hearing.

Interest in the ordinance reached its peak with the large number of residents opposed to sections which they feel infringe on their civil rights; namely, to not be able to park a camper or recreational vehicle on their property or in their garage. Also, to not be allowed to operate a beauty parlor or to sell goods from their home.

ALTHOUGH THESE ARE only two areas of concern, the plan commission has learned that many residents would be affected by them.

According to Schwellenbach, there are more areas with which the residents should be concerned. Copies of the ordinance are available to the public at the village hall, according to the chairman.

Winton Elz Jr., an attorney representing Centex Industrial Park Association, delivered a 25-minute prepared statement which literally ripped apart several sections of the ordinance which he said were "potentially troublesome."

He said some sections were vague and ambiguous, posed unfair obstacles, were in conflict with one another, and that one section was garbled and unintelligible.

THE ASSOCIATION offered to make itself available to the village to clear up the troublesome areas and that the ordinance not be adopted.

Schwellenbach indicated that many meetings will be held before the plan commission makes a recommendation to the village board. The meetings will likely last through the early part of 1970.

Plan commission members themselves appear to be in disagreement as to how restrictive the ordinance should be and will spend many hours debating the document.

Changes in the proposed ordinance are already being recommended by one of the men responsible for drafting the present document.

Rolf Campbell, planning consultant for Tee-Search of Wilmette, addressed the audience, listing various revisions that would be recommended. The recommendations concerned the industrial park.

He said the section which restricts ground coverage in the industrial park has been increased from 40 to 50 per cent in 1-1 districts and from 50 to 60 per cent in 1-2 districts.

The ground coverage section restricts the builder to a percentage of the land he can use for construction of buildings.

It was noted the old ordinance has no such percentage restriction.

John Todd, patent attorney for Clinch Manufacturing Co. in the industrial park, said his firm was planning expansion and that he thought Campbell's recommendation was acceptable.

"What are the chances of going to 70 per cent," he asked.

"I think they are pretty good," said Campbell.

Campbell's presentation appeared to offer some relief to members of the industrial park association, in addition to being indicative that more recommendations for change are forthcoming.



BEHIND THE SCENES: Anne Yenne of Barrington operates one of several marionettes used in a program Friday at Admiral Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. She has given shows at other Dist. 59 schools this fall.

13th Vote Is Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regu-

lar 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's

"moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Demo-

(Continued on Page 9)

Residents Unite To Oppose Zoning Plan

Residents of Elk Grove Village united last week to form an unusual coalition that included beauticians, campers, salesmen and women, industrialists, and developers.

More than 250 of them were present Thursday in Grove Junior High School to protest the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance under consideration by the plan commission.

DRAWING ONE of the infrequent interludes of applause from the audience was the Rev. David Crail of Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

Rev. Crail spoke against sections of the

ordinance which would restrict home occupations, storage of vehicles other than passenger vehicles, and parking of vehicles more than 3/4-ton manufacturer's capacity rating.

Rev. Crail said he believed in the adage: "The government that governs least governs best."

"To eliminate recreational vehicles to make the community look like a North Shore community is ill conceived," Rev. Crail said.

Ownership of campers by families has led to "family togetherness," he said, and

that as a pastor he was in favor of it.

UNDER THE ORDINANCE most campers and trailers would not be able to be parked in a resident's own garage.

Regarding the section eliminating home occupations, Rev. Crail said it is "discriminatory" because people using office machinery would be allowed to continue to operate in their homes but baby sitters, beauticians, salesmen and women would not.

The ordinance eliminates occupations involving the rendering of a service upon a

person or thing.

The ordinance, because it would be unenforceable, would be the cause of hypocrisy. Some people would abide by it and others would not, he explained.

As a pastor he is against hypocrisy and immorality, he said.

Rev. Crail was only one of more than 50 persons who attacked provisions of the ordinance as overstepping the bounds of government, infringing on civil rights, and smacking of a police state.

SPEAKING ON THE restrictions on campers, one woman asked: "Are we going to have garage inspections?" "Don't you think this smacks of a police state?"

Robert Fleming, president of the local library board, pointed out that the recreational vehicle industry is growing tremendously and that the ordinance was bucking a national trend.

Stephen Schwellenbach, plan commission chairman, explained that the purpose of the ordinance was to restrict residential streets to use for residential purposes and to keep commercial vehicles out.

The hearing, he said, was only to get the views of the public. He later added the ordinance was "no where near final form."

HE SAID THE ordinance represented a three-year effort by a number of persons including a planning consultant, village attorney, various members of the board of

trustees, and plan commission.

"If this is three years work I want no part of this government," countered one man.

Don Schwartz, of 359 Elk Grove Blvd., asked:

"How could a recreational vehicle be a non-residential use?"

Earlier, Schwellenbach explained that the village wants to avoid the parking of unsightly vehicles in residential areas.

ANTHONY MOSTARDO, principal of Clearmont School, said the schools are trying to teach children to enjoy the natural resources and that the ordinance was "subverting the very purpose of this objective."

Bill Bruce, of 468 Birchwood, asked how the ordinance would affect the mobile home village is using as a fire station at 499 Biesterfeld Road and the mobile home park district is using as a traveling playground.

Harry Mikkelsen, of 42 Wildwood, a member of the Elk Grove Sundowners Club, a family camping group, said: "Camping is here to stay and we're not going to legislate against it."

"**TILL PARK IT** regardless of the law," he asserted.

On the home occupation restriction, Rita Pritchard of 609 Sycamore Drive, said she would no longer be able to teach piano if the ordinance is adopted.

Mrs. Robert DeHaven, of 540 Sycamore Drive, a beautician, said:

"How can you tell me now that I'm illegal after eight years?"

An attorney for Beeline Fashions of Bensenville said the ordinance would not be in the best interests of residents.

THE FIRM HAS housewives who sell fashions out of their homes. This would be eliminated as well as the selling of cosmetics, under the ordinance.

Mrs. Paul Mack of 555 Pleasant said she works out of her home so she can be near her family.

Another man said the ordinance is against the free enterprise system.

"Before I give up my business I'll give up my home," he said.

"If you eliminate the bread from some you should eliminate it from all, including the lawyers and insurance men," said another man.

INDUSTRIALISTS AND developers confined their attack of the ordinance to a Centex Industrial Park Association attorney who read a prepared statement.

The association was represented by about 30 members of the 250-member organization who stood up at one point to show their presence.

Also providing testimony was Fire Chief Allen Eulett, who submitted a written report on the fire protection aspects of the ordinance.

Payment Is Questioned

Salary payment to Gregory Novak, an Elk Grove High School student employed by Community Services was questioned by that board at Thursday night's meeting, resulting in action to reach clarification on over-all salary policy.

Opposition to payment of Novak's \$2 an hour salary was originally raised at an October village board meeting by Trustee Tom Ullmann.

Although Ullmann clearly opposed payment of the salary, which is made by the village from Community Services funds, the Community Services board merely asked for clarification as to why they were paying the salary instead of school Dist. 59.

Novak is paid for his participation in a work-study program in which he works with youngsters in Elk Grove elementary schools and attends classes at the high school.

IRV HOLFORD, board member, said, "I would like clarification of Greg's role and whether it is a Community Services responsibility."

He said that clarification was needed because the question had been raised at the village board meeting. This is the first Community Services meeting since the board meeting.

Ullmann was present at the Community Services meeting but left to attend a plan

commission meeting before the topic was raised.

Thomas Smith, Community Services director who hired Novak, said that the school district isn't paying for the services because it is a pilot program, they don't know how to account for the salary yet, and they don't have the funds.

NOVAK'S FUNCTION is similar to that of George Williams' students who worked for Community Services last year, according to Brother Ferdinand Leyva, board member. The students he referred to were those from George Williams College in Downers Grove who were paid last year on an hourly basis for help beyond their 10 hours a week which they contribute to receive credit from the college.

Helford explained that he raised the question because he wanted to know if the programs where salaries were involved required board action, whether the actual individual hired needed board approval, and whether this expenditure of funds would relate to the school district rather than Community Services.

Smith mentioned that this question would be raised again since, although they receive volunteer help from George Williams College and Harper College students, these students do need the money and could work more hours if they were paid.

ALTON BROTEN, board chairman, con-

cluded the discussion by deferring the matter of policy recommendation to the youth services committee.

"I think prior to the next meeting some of us should meet with Tom Smith to come up with some kind of a recommendation as to what areas could use extra help and at what rate," he said.

The relationship of Novak to the Community Services program was also to be determined by the committee.

In another area the board received a report on an attitude survey which has been compiled cooperatively by Rich Ludovissy, Elk Grove Park District teen center director, and Community Services on teenage interests, opinions and behavior.

According to Smith the survey has been compiled and will be sent to Elk Grove High School's principal, Robert Haskell, for approval to be distributed to students.

SMITH SAID THAT results of the survey will be a takeoff point for community meetings with youth.

The board also approved adoption and implementation of the reorganization of Community Services committees into four areas as presented by Irv Helford and recommended by the reorganization committee.

The four areas are to be finance, youth services, adult services and others, and organization and development.

Warman vs. Crane Vote Is Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

crats remains to be seen.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues.

Crane has opposed cuts in the federal defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$90 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasms for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.

Orville Little Dies In Accident

Orville B. Little, 32, of 508 E. Turner Ave., Roselle, was killed late Thursday in Elk Grove Village when the pickup truck he was driving went off Landmeier Road. Elk Grove Village when the pickup truck.

The eastbound truck struck a telephone pole and overturned in a field east of Liveh Boulevard.

Little was pinned in the vehicle and had to be removed by firemen. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital. It was the first fatality in the village this year.

Little is survived by his wife, Hope, and five children.

Hospital Gets Flag

Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284 recently presented St. Alexius Hospital with a U.S. flag and pole for the hospital's auditorium.

Previously, the organization gave St. Alexius a flag which had flown over the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. It is displayed at the main entrance of the hospital.

Aeronetic Charter

The Illinois secret .y of state's office recently issued a charter to Aeronetics, Inc., 2050 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village. The firm deals with systems equipment and components.



CITIZENS' AWARDS were presented by Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village president, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yonquist, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herrmann at their 50th wedding anniversary party held by the Over 49's Club. Both couples have lived in Elk Grove for 12 years.

Bus Link Debate is Eyed

The suburbs should jump on Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's proposal to merge suburban bus lines with the Chicago Transit Authority, a transportation expert told the Northwest Municipal Conference last week.

John Bailey, director of the Northeastern University Transportation Center, also hit his audience with an idea to merge into one agency the planning agencies of Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) and Lake-Porter (Indiana) Planning Commission.

Bailey suggested the agency merge to insure funds from the federal government which has been rumpaling federal funds will only go to regional transportation plans.

NIPC PLANNER Tom Fitzgerald later backed up this statement saying the Chicago area has no one regional agency recognized by the U.S. Housing and Urban

Development Authority speaking for the entire eight-county metropolitan community.

Bailey's proposal to keep on a regional basis problems that are truly regional — planning and public transportation — were made in another conference workshop on getting into an area transportation study. Conference members requested an assessment of member communities for a fee to hire a transportation study director.

The conference has been looking more than two months for a man who could be loaned free to the conference to head up a year's study.

BAILEY SAID TO get a Chicago Transportation Study into the federal grunder, it needs to simplify its structure of operation.

He then proposed the one regional planning agency and the one transportation operating agency.

Explaining how this could be accomplished, he said he'd like to see a transit authority set up. He said NIPC, established by an act of the state legislature, would need a legislative act to recreate it to cover eight counties.

CATS, a contract agency for highway planning, could rewrite its contract Bailey suggested.

The Chicago metropolitan area, a U.S. Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, (SMSA) is considered to include Cook, DuPage, Lake, Kane, McHenry and Will counties in Illinois and Lake and Porter counties, Indiana.

Two County GOP Runners?

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemaking committee, said Atcher was received well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the northwest area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1966 opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

The Democratic candidate for Cook County Clerk is expected to be incumbent Edward J. Barrett. Barrett, 69, is a formidable opponent by virtue of his 14 years in that office and his backing by the Democratic machine.

Other GOP candidates for the sanitary district are Skokie Village Atty. Harvey Schwartz and Lewis A. Wilson, a south side attorney. Wilson is to appear today before the slating committee.

Mrs. Reimer Friday said she has not been contacted for today's hearing. Republican headquarters said Mrs. Reimer was to be present at Thursday's hearings but had a conflict in her schedule.

The three openings on the MSD board of trustees belong to incumbents Vincent Garrity, Earl Strayhorn and Valentine Janicki.

Fifth 'Bird Bowl' Football Game Set

The fifth annual "Bird Bowl" football game between the Elk Grove and Wheeling Township Republican Organizations will be held at the Prospect High School practice field 9:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

A long standing rivalry, the first game between the two teams in 1965 ended in a scoreless tie.

After another tie, this time a 6 to 6 score in 1968, the two teams split the last two games with Elk Grove the victor last year.

"We're going to practice this year and really whip them," said Elk Grove Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove 25¢ Per Week

Zone	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	4.00	8.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
5 and 6	4.00	4.00	8.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00	16.00
7 and 8	4.75	4.75	9.50	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00	19.00

Want Ads 30¢/2400 Other Depts. 30¢/2400
Home Delivery 30¢/2400 Chicago 775-1900

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

The Fun Place to Shop
of
ACE
HARDWARE
Elk Grove Village
Grove Shopping Center
The fun place to shop

COUPON SPECIAL

Just in time for Thanksgiving
Good Mon., Tues., Wed., Nov. 24, 25, 26
Giant size unbreakable nylon
TURKEY BASTER
Reg. 79¢ value **WITH COUPON 33¢**
Limit one coupon per customer

Any additional of the above basters can be purchased without a coupon at our low sale price of only..... **63¢**

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Grove Shopping Center
The fun place to shop
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD AND BIESTERFIELD

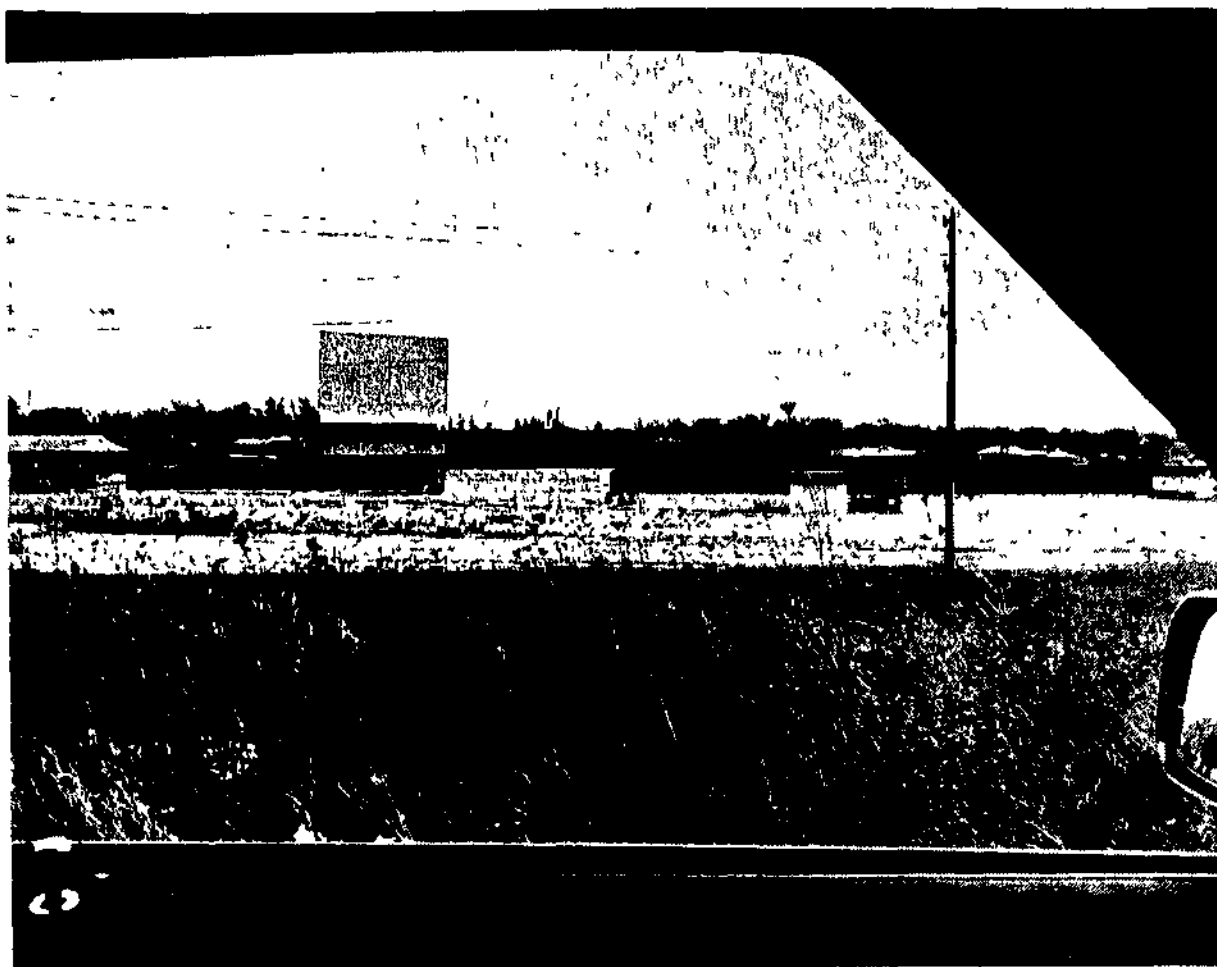
Open Daily 9-8 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 10-4
NEXT DOOR TO THE NEW ELK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS **439-5040**

ACE
HARDWARE

How They Voted

Here is a precinct by precinct vote of the two issues and two winning candidates on Saturday by a total of 1,697 voters. Results are unofficial until votes are canvassed at the regular board meeting Dec. 2.

Educ. Tax Rate	YES	NO	Building Tax Rate	YES	NO	Bond Interest	YES	NO	Bond Referendum	YES	NO
1. 300	298		282	315		1. 348	240		308	289	
2. 238	262		220	272		2. 307	198		258	240	
3. 310	698		267	714		3. 412	585		350	653	
4. 243	147		230	159		4. 254	135		238	149	
5. 106	158		97	186		5. 130	134		121	144	
6. 222	221		215	230		6. 275	169		247	199	
7. 207	218		198	228		7. 283	189		239	180	
8. 423	340		365	342		8. 505	262		443	324	
9. 192	99		163	114		9. 199	92		168	109	
Total 2246	2441		2077	2587		Total 2593	1982		2348	2294	



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what

they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. The officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adult-only film is shown and admittance is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby public places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admittance is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly obscene scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-In, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine; Oasis Drive-In, Elk Grove; and the Twin Drive-In, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police

chief of Addison, told Paddock Publications Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Andersen said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village attorney, Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country."

"If there is an action to follow within the town, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Edward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded:

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I

would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Andersen since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a legal opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Nights: A Transfusion

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, used a favorite phrase Thursday, when she told Illinois Racing Board members that night racing would serve as "a transfusion to the racing industry before the patient dies."

She contends that night racing will tempt more individuals to the track and that, in time, wagering and income to the state will be increased. She also maintains, despite the protestations of the harness horse industry, that direct competition between thoroughbred and harness night races would not be harmful.

MRS. EVERETT OPERATES both Arlington and Washington Parks and when racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur asked if she would be willing to run in competition with herself and "put her money where her thoughts were." She said, "absolutely."

While the racing board postponed general discussion and protests to night racing at Arlington next year, it was clear at last week's hearings on track dates that many segments of the racing industry still stand in opposition to the plan.

Harness track operators fear the reduced crowds which direct competition may bring and thoroughbred track managers described day racing as "traditional to the industry."

Rolling Meadows officials also plan to oppose the complete night racing program sought by Arlington Park for 1970. They offered the use of city hall to the racing board and asked to be notified when a date is selected for the hearing.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS trustees are bound by this month's annexation agreement with Arlington Park not to oppose any plan for racing at night.

The new racing board, recently appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, probed, questioned and challenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day session. The high cost of parking and programs, lighting systems and the amount of time allotted for horses to adjust to their surroundings following air flights were explored.

While some of the queries were necessary because the board was new and unfamiliar with routine, it also was clear that the racing commissioners intend to take an active role in carrying out their duties. The allotment of track dates, which will be announced tomorrow, is not expected to be

a cut and dried decision. Persons leaving the track hearings shook their heads and said "it looks like there will be a lot of changes around here."

MacARTHUR, WHO HAD received two replies to a request that all tracks send him a list of their stockholders, told owners that "I will be around here for six years" and I didn't make that request to waste stationery." He was assured that letters would be in the mail within a day or two.

He also called on the tracks to carefully examine their parking, entrance and program fees. He said he had received hundreds of letters and the message was clear — "The track fan is out of funds before the first race begins."

Tomorrow's announcement on dates will determine whether Arlington Park will open its gates for 73 days or 103 days next year. For the past six years William S. Miller, owner of a 30-day race track meet, has leased Arlington Park from mid-May to mid-June. His lease actually cites Washington Park but in the past racing commissioners have dictated that he use Arlington Park for his races.

NEW BOARD MEMBER Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, asked Miller Thursday which site he preferred, and Miller gave the nod to

Washington. The final decision is up to the board and commissioners obtained opinions from track operators during the hearings. The general feeling was that switching some thoroughbred racing to the southern suburbs might help to stimulate general interest in racing and, in turn, help the harness industry too.

Racing commissioners were heaped high with photographs, financial statements and numerous other exhibits, which must be studied before tomorrow's decision. If their performance last week was indicative of future action, the hearings on night racing promise to be thorough and all-inclusive. The precise date will be announced after Dec. 1.

IF ARLINGTON PARK does have the opportunity to turn on its floodlights next year, they will probably stay on until the throng disperses and locates cars in the parking lot.

COUPON

"Clip this coupon and save!"

COUPON GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY — NOV. 24, 25, 26, 27.

Grade "A" or 2% Diet

MILK

GAL. **79¢**

NO DEP NO LIMIT

Chocolate Milk 23¢

PALATINE MILK DEPOT

21 RAILROAD AVE., PALATINE

Across from R.R. Dep.

COUPON

Flowers

the Perfect Holiday Centerpiece

that adds the festive touch to the warmth of the Thanksgiving season. Place your order now — for your own table, your holiday hostess or loved ones far away!

Sauerland

FLOWER SHOP

417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.

CL 3-0470

Park Loses Grant Over Technicality

The Arlington Heights Park District has apparently lost a \$94,733 federal grant from the Department of Housing and Development (HUD) because of a technicality.

Bill Davis, HUD metropolitan development representative for Illinois, told the Herald that it was "a regrettable situation" but that the park district would not receive the monies for park development because it had entered into a contract with a developer before the grant was finalized.

The park district applied for a federal grant of \$130,000 late last year. The grant was earmarked for surfacing play areas, grading and landscaping at Frontier, Heritage, Patriot and Care Free Parks. The government paid 50 per cent of the purchase price of these park sites.

ON FEB. 26, Thomas Thornton, park director, told the Herald that the outlook didn't look very good for the district's application for federal funds. Thornton said that the most the district could receive was \$94,000 and added that a HUD representative told him that the new Nixon administration was "freezing all funds."

In late May, HUD announced that Arlington Heights was one of the five areas included in a list of grants, loans and fund reservations. In August, Thornton announced that he expected to receive the money before the end of the year.

Davis told the Herald that "the park district obviously found itself in urgent need of building funds this summer and signed a contract with a developer before the grant had been received."

THORNTON SAID THE park district would still have enough money to go ahead with any contracts it had already committed itself to, but would be unable to go ahead with the purchase of some playground equipment and the Hickory Meadows retention basin.

"Davis told us we didn't have much of a chance to get a grant so we went ahead and signed a contract with Milburn Brothers," Thornton said.

"The grant was given by someone in Washington soon after. We found out about it through Paddock. The Chicago office didn't even notify us of it."

Charles Bobinette, park district attorney, said, "We are investigating what our recourses can be."

"We still haven't heard officially that we aren't getting the money. The thing that is so discouraging is that we waited on the Milburn contract until we heard that we didn't have much of a chance to get a grant."

Holiday with care
(Think of all the holidays to come.)

Harold E. Nebel
212 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5678



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Spend Thanksgiving with Us . . .

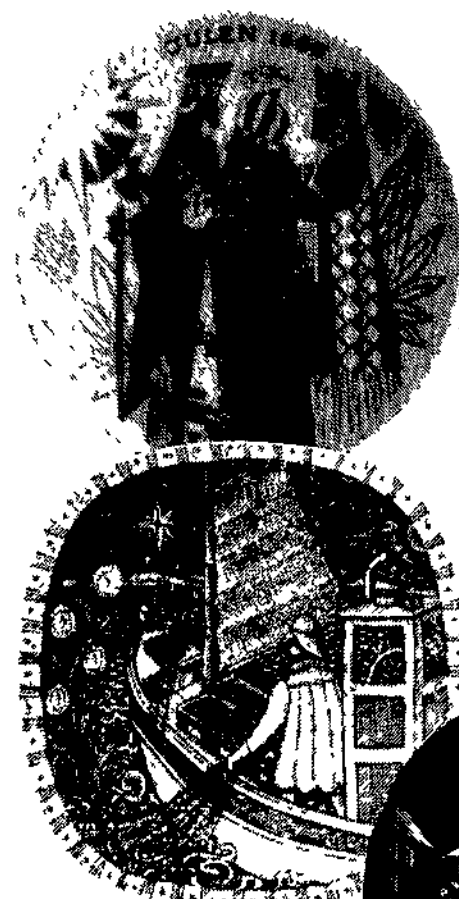
UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE RESTAURANT

Select from a complete dinner menu
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Adults **\$4.25** Children **\$2.95**

Serving from 12:00 Noon until 8:00 p.m.

PLAN your Christmas Party now!
Reservations suggested, call 358-7800



A. PORSGRUND \$10.00
B. RORSTRAND \$13.50
C. BAREUTHER \$10.50
D. ROSENTHAL \$30.00

NOT SHOWN BUT AVAILABLE
ROYAL COPENHAGEN \$13.85
BING & GRANDAHL \$13.75

CHARGE
or
BUDGET

Persin and Robbin

'NEC Is Not Automatic Education Solution'

Mrs. Gloria Kinney, executive director of the 10-school district Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), told 60 NEC members at a Wednesday night dinner in Count High School, Hoffman Estates, that the cooperative is not an educational "panacea" nor an automatic solution to all educational problems in this area.

She defined NEC's work as providing a framework and a way to identify mutual

needs, then translating those needs into concrete, specific programs.

"I hope some of our projects are failures," Mrs. Kinney told the audience. "That would be sure proof we are looking (at our problems) hard and realistically."

SHE STATED THAT the possibilities for cooperative action are "enormous and endless," and to back up her interest in

ideas for more programs, she sought the help of the audience at the end of her talk.

On each table were checklists of 31 areas in which cooperative development could be desirable. Mrs. Kinney and Ted Seiler, NEC president, asked the audience to check off the five areas most important for cooperative action.

Before Mrs. Kinney spoke, Seiler outlined how the 10-district consortium—the group includes Dist. 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214—has operated during its first year.

SEILER SAID THAT the Jung Report on the need for organizing the area for educational excellence and the reports about the possibility of unit districts in this area helped prompt the formation of NEC.

On May 29 of this year NEC began to function as a unit, after all 10 school districts had ratified its constitution. NEC

then had to determine what federally funded programs to retain, as funding on many programs expired on July 1.

Each school district, as an NEC member, "selects whatever activities it decides are of interest or value to it," Seiler said. When a district participates in a project, it

agrees to pay a proportional cost. At least two districts must participate in an NEC program.

SEILER, TO CLOSE his talk, asked for as much support as possible from the audience:

"We cannot and we must not abdicate

our responsibilities and our opportunities to provide ideas and new directions in this business of serving the needs of boys and girls. Your interest, your support, your help is needed. The challenge is here and now. I trust that each of us will accept it firmly and enthusiastically."

Assessment Total Up 15.5 Per Cent

The real estate assessment total for Elk Grove Township has increased 15.5 per cent this year, leaping from a \$199,994,201 figure in 1968 to \$230,829,361 in 1969.

Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton said the 15.5 per cent increase is one of the largest so far among suburban townships. He attributed the large percentage increase to a combination of new construction and reassessment of many land tracts.

Cullerton explained the total of land assessments in the township increased by 36 per cent, primarily because of the quadrennial reassessment. This assessment revalued land that had been converted to higher economic use because of new construction.

"MUCH OF THE reassessment of land pertained to tracts which formerly were farms but now are sites of new industrial, apartment or commercial buildings," Cullerton said.

As a result primarily of new buildings coming on to the assessment rolls for the first time, the total building assessment in Elk Grove Township showed an increase of 10 per cent.

Building assessment increased \$15,999,637, from \$159,164,410 in 1968 to \$175,063,047 in 1969. The assessment of land in the township increased \$14,936,443, from \$40,829,871 in 1968 to \$55,766,314 in 1969.

Cullerton pointed out that 10 years ago, the 1959 real estate total assessment was \$33,486,683. The actual real estate taxes in 1959 totaled only \$3,045,513, compared to the 1968 total taxes of \$18,132,306.

THE INCREASE in real estate assessment will benefit the township, Cullerton said.

"For one thing, such an increase helps to offset the rising costs of public schools and other local government within the area," Cullerton explained. "For owners of existing real estate and particularly homes, the increase in the real estate assessment total will help to hold down increases in property taxes."

The county assessor predicted another substantial increase in real estate assessment for 1970, basing his forecast on the number of building permits issued this year.

The 28 square-mile Elk Grove Township is bounded on the west by Rohlwing Road, on the east by Mount Prospect Road and on the north by Central Road and on the south by Devon Avenue.

On USS Ticonderoga

Master Chief Aircraft Maintenance Richard W. Mills, USN, son of Mrs. Clara Liepitz of 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga at Long Beach, Calif. The carrier is presently undergoing a major overhaul at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Ticonderoga, the first carrier to complete a fifth tour of duty in Vietnam waters, is being converted from an attack carrier to an anti-submarine warfare carrier in its new homeport of Long Beach.

School: Step 2

The High School Dist. 214 board, which meets at 8 p.m. today in the administration building, 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect, will set the next step in consideration of the four-quarter school year.

Recommended action from Supt. Edward Gilbert's office is approval of another study team to look more deeply at the year-round program, while the district develops a plan within three months to increase opportunities in the summer school program.

The new study team would consist of up to 75 members. It would include board members, administrators, teachers, citizens and students from the area.

THE BOARD WILL also receive the final copy of a report from a 13-man group

The Vietnam war, business involvement in the political scene and parental attempts to place all responsibility for students on the schools were issues highlighted in panel discussion on campus unrest last week.

Two college students and the president

of Harper College presented these views on campus unrest before the Northwest Industrial Council.

Panelists included Barbara Caulfield, 1968 Northwestern University graduate in political science, and a law student; Jake Morowitz, senior philosophy major at the University of Illinois Circle Campus; and Dr. Robert E. Lahti, president of Harper College since 1963.

Miss Caulfield said she believed that youth unrest is obviously due to the Vietnam war and that most radicals on campus feel the policies of the establishment are wrong. "They feel that they should at least try to do something about it," she said.

MOROWITZ, WHO BLASTED Mayor Daley and commented that "Nixon was not helping the situation," said that the basic political system has to be overhauled or the problem will get worse instead of better.

He claimed that the manipulation of the political scene by business is what has caused radicalism.

According to Lahti, these "rabble-rousers" have their point and in some cases are right. He blamed much of the problem, however, on people who feel that universities and colleges should be responsible for these students when they are off campus, which he says cannot be.

These rabble-rousers have found a great

They View Campus Unrest

deal of difficulty getting into the political scene, according to Morowitz, and it is this frustration of not being able to get in where the changes are needed, which causes the campus reaction.

Miss Caulfield's concern seemed to range around the question of what the business world's reaction would be toward these people.

"WILL BUSINESS JUST turn them off because they have been involved or will it recognize that they are actually creative and talented people?" she asked. She said she felt businesses should accept them and make use of their talents.

Morowitz said he felt people would eventually change society by citizen revolution at the polls. Lahti indicated he thought the courts would have to solve some of these problems.

Plan Now For Sewers Tomorrow

"Government bodies in Cook County must plan now for tomorrow's needs in sewers, roads, and garbage service," Floyd Fulle, Cook County Commissioner, said Friday. Fulle addressed the Schaumburg Rotary at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows Friday noon.

He said the Illinois Constitution needs changing to alter the present makeup of the Cook County Board's membership of 10 members from Chicago and 5 from the suburbs. Based on the "one man, one vote" principle, Fulle said, the population distribution would actually call for six suburban representatives on the county board today.

"The county board holds in its hands legislative authority for the entire area of Cook County," he noted. "And this board is going to have a great effect on your future."

THE COUNTY BOARD levies taxes for all county services.

Fulle said he plans to appear before the Con-Con assembly in Springfield and support changing the constitutional article prescribing the membership of the Cook County Board.

The 10 members elected to the county board from Chicago are presently making decisions that affect the suburban residents, but are not answerable to them at election time, according to Fulle.

Fulle stated development of privately owned unincorporated area in the county "has hardly begun." He said there was nearly 200 square miles of undeveloped area, not including the Forest Preserves, in the county at present.

"THE WESTERN AND southwestern portions of the county are in the same stage today as this area was about 1855," Fulle said.

Fulle said Cook County would have a population of 7.5 million in 1985.

Halt Pollution Now: Warman

Favoritism that allows industry "just a little bit longer" to comply with pollution control must be stopped, the Democratic candidate for 13th District congressman has declared.

Taking a hard line against pollution before a Niles Township audience, Edward Warman of Skokie said governmental restrictions on pollution must be upheld. And government, one of the biggest polluters, must be told it is not immune to pollution restrictions, the candidate said.

Warman faces Republican Philip Crane

of Winnetka on tomorrow's ballot for 13th District congressman. Winner of the special congressional election will succeed former congressman Donald Rumsfeld, now director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE SKOKIE DEMOCRAT, a three-term member of the Illinois House of Representatives, pointed to a recent air inversion over Chicago and grimly noted the trapped pollutants overhead had sent some members of the metropolitan community to their graves a little earlier.

"Our city dumps aren't limited to the air above us and where we throw our beer cans," Warman said. "Look over your shoulder and see what we're doing to Lake Michigan."

"If you can wade through the accumulated muck on the shoreline, show me how far you can swim through the gasoline and detergents before drowning. And, if you want to practice beforehand, Lake Erie is available now."

WARMAN SAID RESIDENTS of the 13th Congressional District have seen pollution, but have not seen it for what it is — mass suicide.

"We breathe it, we drink it, we throw it away, and we don't recognize it," he said.

The candidate was not without hope in being able to solve problems of air pollution. Given a chance, Mother Nature, aided by technology, can clean rivers and purify air, he said optimistically.

"What is needed is the will," Warman said. "The public will and the private will, chorusing in unison an abhorrence of filth."

Those who do not join the chorus, through indifference or greed, must be taught the will of the people, Warman said, saying this will is "We will not allow you to kill us."

THE AVERAGE FAMILY of four at

To Give Tax Aid In Mobile Office

Elk Grove and Schaumburg Township residents with questions on real estate assessments can visit the mobile field office of Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton next week.

The traveling office of real estate records will be in Schaumburg Township Tuesday and Wednesday, parked at Weatherford Commons, Schaumburg and Springguth Roads.

Friday and Saturday the mobile office will be in Elk Grove Township in the parking lot of the Pure Oil Service Station, corner of Golf and Elmhurst Roads. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

CULLERTON PROVIDES the mobile field office service for the convenience of suburban taxpayers. They can visit the mobile office to learn the latest information about the assessment of their homes and other properties.

Staff is on hand to make inspection of properties, if necessary, to ascertain the accuracy of assessments.

Toastmasters Host Youth Groups Tonight

The Randhurst Toastmasters Club will host two youth groups tonight at St. Marks Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The groups are the St. Marks Gavel Club and their own youth leadership class, which they have given toastmaster training to for the past several weeks.

The regular meeting will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Arthur Wiebe, chairman of the youth leadership program, said about 40 high school students will be asked to speak extemporaneously on any given topic for about a minute. Parents are invited.

The youth leadership program is composed of youths from throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Beautiful things for Gift giving...

Who wants ordinary silverplate now that you can have

Reed & Barton's SuperSilver

NEW "EMPEROR"

Reed & Barton dreams up a brilliant new design — Emperor — in SuperSilver, the extraordinary silverplate that's guaranteed to last for 100 years. It's rich in extra heavy silver. And Reed & Barton has perfected the method of lavishly reinforcing the most often used pieces at points of greatest wear.

Special Set Savings

32-Pc. Set for 8 With Chest
Open Stock Price \$139.80
NOW \$99.75

48-Pc. Set for 8
Open Stock Price \$200.60
NOW \$150

66-Pc. Set for 12
Open Stock Price \$277.40
NOW \$210

The same design, with a tip of 24k gold-electro plate, is also available. It's called "Golden Crown". At special set savings, too.

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights
Clearbrook 3-7000
Open Thursday and Friday to 9 p.m.

Thanksgiving IS MERRIER DINING OUT

INCLUDED IN OUR HOLIDAY FEAST COMPLETE DINNERS

- ROAST TURKEY
- BAKED SUGAR COUNTRY HAM
- BROILED S. AFRICAN LOBSTER
- ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF

FROM \$3.75 up

CHILDREN UNDER 12 COMPLETE DINNERS choice of

- ROAST TURKEY
- BROILED HAM
- BROILED CHOPPED STEAK

\$2.25

Suburban Dining at its Finest

1916 E. HIGGINS RD., ELK GROVE VILLAGE
PH. 439-2040

Open Daily 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Chalet

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE NOW FEATURING THE PAUL NEW SHOW

Open your eyes and you will see

L-Nor CLEANERS

Perfect Holiday Dry Cleaning

Prepare your holiday wardrobe by sending it to L-Nor Cleaners where we'll expertly dry clean it with the newest equipment, prolonging the beauty of your clothes. Our skilled hands can make everything sparkle, because we take as much pride in your clothes as we do in our own. See why so many of your neighbors have come to rely on L-Nor for all their cleaning needs... and ask Santa... we clean his suits too!

2 STORES TO SERVE YOU!

PROSPECT HEIGHTS • CL 5-6174
7 N. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & McDonald Rd.)

MT. PROSPECT • CL 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy.

20 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

Youth Trails

Cadette Troop 597 Plans Holiday Event

Mount Prospect Girl Scout Cadette Troop 597 will meet at Magnus Farm at 7 p.m. tomorrow to give a Thanksgiving program for the residents.

Campers and health aid badges were earned by Mount Prospect Girl Scout Cadette Troop 597 during its campout Oct. 31 at Happy Hollow, Wis. To earn money for bus transportation, the scouts had a rummage sale at St. Raymonds Church Oct. 25.

Door knockers were delivered to residents in Mount Prospect by Junior Troop 629 for the Combined Appeal. Brownie Troop 6 is making candle holders as its Thanksgiving project.

Hold Swim and Skate

A swim and skate night was held for the Buffalo Grove Cub Scout Pack 211 Wednesday at the Des Plaines "Y."

The regular meeting for November has been postponed to Dec. 4. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Ranch Mart in Buffalo Grove.

Scouts Inspected

Cub and Wobelos Pack 41 and Boy Scout Troop 41 had a color guard presentation and inspection by Colonel Verde Bennett.

The presentation was held in the gym of the Robert Frost School in Prospect Heights. Michael Carlin, Cub Scout master, organized the program.

Satzke Graduates

Airman Appren. Richard E. Satzke, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Satzke of 524 Exmoor Road, Elk Grove Village, graduated from the Aviation Structural Mechanic Safety Equipment Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.



SPACIOUS OFFICES, plenty of room for magazines and pamphlets, and a bright, cheerful interior highlight the new Boy Scout offices on Rand Road. The building, which was opened officially yesterday, will serve as the official Scout headquarters for the Northwest suburban council and some 23,000 Scouts.

Bullet Train Making It

by HITOSHI SATO

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's super-express bullet trains are making money in a hurry, but their owners are spending it faster.

In the five years since the 125-mile-per-hour electric trains made their debut in time for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, the line has grossed nearly \$1.39 billion on an initial investment of \$1.06 billion.

Net profit for the period was \$305.6 million, a remarkable feat considering that the bullet trains operated at a loss of \$87 million for the first two years. And that the rest of Japan's nationally-owned railways still are losing money.

Terminals of the 320-mile bullet line are in Tokyo and Osaka, host city for the 1970 World Exposition.

Since the first trainload of passengers sped from Tokyo to Osaka in three hours and 20 minutes, nearly 250 million persons have taken the ride across a countryside dotted with rice paddies, tea farms and

lakes.

During its first year of operation the line carried 60,000 passengers daily. In the first half of 1969, with round-trip runs tripled from the initial 30, the air-conditioned coaches carried 200,000 persons daily.

The line (Japanese call it Shinkansen — literally "new trunk line") is operated by the Japan National Railways (JNR), a public utility branch of the national government. JNR operates 244 other lines throughout the country, 234 of which are losing money.

Officials said JNR's over-all operation was \$372.2 million in the red on March 31, which ended the 1968 fiscal year, and was incurring a daily deficit of \$1.9 million. A government subsidy of \$141.1 million in fiscal 1969 is expected to ease the burden.

The bullets currently carry 12 coaches in one run, but officials are planning a 16-car service in 1970 when the World Exposition (EXPO '70) opens March 15 for six months.

The lead and rear coaches house the engineer's compartment. They are shaped like airplane fuselages to reduce air resistance. Controls at both ends eliminate the necessity of a turn-around at terminal points. After reaching Osaka, the engineer walks to the rear car, the movable seats are switched to face the opposite direction and the train is ready for the return trip.

Awards Given at Corps' Fete

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps held their annual awards banquet recently at the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall.

Special awards were presented to Jim Janda, most improved member; Richard Thompson, best drummer; Mike Kwicinski, best horn member; Joan Wilcoxen, best colorguard member; Alan Cawell, Bob Webster and Bill Gaydo, best squad and Tom Wolfe, guardsmen of the year.

The banquet was arranged by the Parents Booster Club with Mrs. Adam Kwicinski chairing the banquet committee.

The Guardsmen, organized in 1961, is composed of boys and girls between the ages of nine and 21. Richard Ledig is their director.

During the 1969 season, they traveled thousands of miles participating in 30 parades and 25 competitions throughout the midwest. Anyone interested in joining the Guardsmen should call Ledig at 827-1409.



THE SCRIPT for the Holiday Fantasies parade in Arlington Heights Saturday morning, Nov. 29, will come in handy for each of the five members of the Arlington Heights Toastmasters club members, as they describe the units at five different locations along the parade route. Parade chairman Bob Paddock checking over the final changes with

script creator Janet Hausler; publicity chairman. Toastmasters will keep up a running description at these five locations: Wilke and Campbell, reviewing stand near Campbell and Highland, Dunton and Campbell, Dunton and Miner, and Miner and Arlington Heights Road.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- statistics
- Agreements
- Silly
- Churchill
- Metrical form
- Via Veneto
- Element (sym.)
- Petition
- Tailless animal
- Where (L.)
- Resident of Nome
- Ireland
- Owing
- Guide
- Harness strap
- test
- Source of linen
- Four-legged pet
- Insect science (abbr.)
- Midnight leader
- Balancing star
- Perform
- Solitary
- Stock market figure
- Legal claims
- Occurrence
- Stranger
- Hires

DOWN

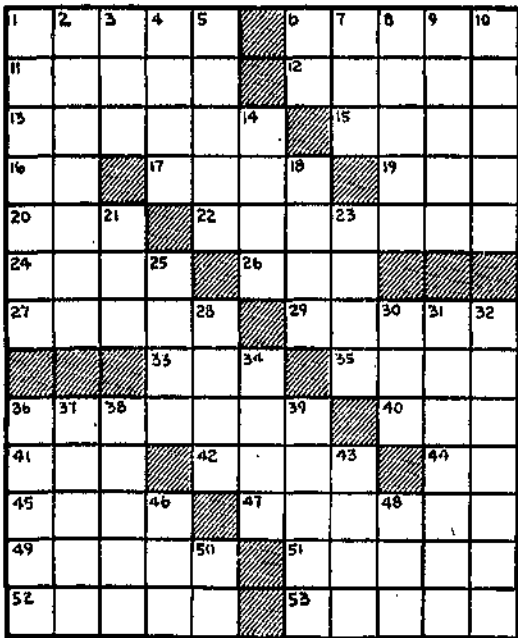
- Admirable qualities
- Populate
- English physician
- Emmets
- Hawaiian tree
- Letter item (abbr.)
- Rhine tributary
- Frog sound
- Clearwater neighbor
- Gloss
- Weather word
- Tight

- Anger
- Peasant
- Wrigglers
- Informs (sl.)
- Malt beverage
- White-hot
- Bleeds
- Sugar
- Telephone word
- Shun
- Excavated, as ore



Yesterday's Answer

- More
- infrequent
- Wash
- Compass point (abbr.)
- Lair
- Class year (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

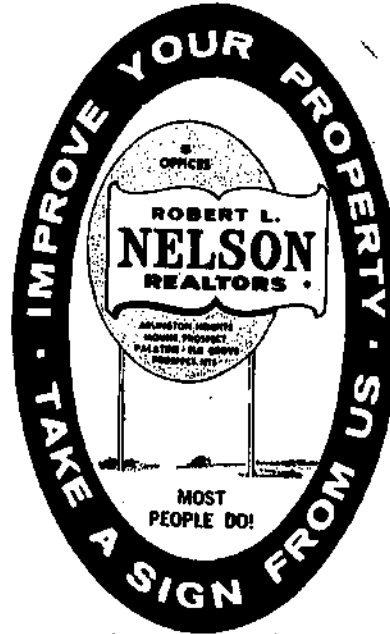
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A Y E R C J P R J B D Y E Y Q R D W H X Q W C
H Y X B H A W D W O W L R J B H Y W
O Y O F W H Y Y . — S R Q D W Q T B A W G

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I NEVER AGREE WITH COMMUNISTS OR ANY OTHER KIND OF KEPT MEN. — MENCKEN

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



NOW at Paddock Publications
ALL PHONES 394-
2400 Want Ads
0110 Home Delivery
2300 Other Depts.
1700 Scores-Bulletins

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Viator High School: Chop suey over rice, orange juice, chocolate pudding, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, Thüringer, French fries, soup, chili, barbecue, dessert.

Dist. 211: Chop suey over rice with hot rolls and butter or pizzaburger with baked beans, cole slaw, sliced pineapple or apricot halves and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Main dish (one choice) breaded steak and gravy, sloppy Joe on a bun.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, barbecue in bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, diced pear-orange, pineapple grape. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Peach halves, tapioca pudding, apple pie, cherry cake, safari cookies.

Dist. 15: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, chilled pear, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot turkey or grilled cheese sandwich, green harvest cole slaw, Pacific gelatin mold, pumpkin pie and milk.

Dist. 25: Spaghetti, French bread, tossed salad, buttered peas, fruit gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 26: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Spanish meat loaf, "Tater Tots," buttered carrots, spiced apple ring, bread, butter and milk.

TV Method Saves Hearts

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Instant replay is great for home television audiences but it also plays a valuable role in science when used to diagnose serious cardiac diseases.

At UCLA's Marion Davies Children's Clinic, a specially designed unit, the only one of its kind in the world, provides multiple-angle closed-circuit television of the beating heart with instant replay and permanent video tapes or motion pictures.

The new system provides more accurate diagnosis of surgically correctable congenital heart disease with a higher degree of safety than existing techniques, says Dr. Donald T. Desilets, chief of the division of pediatric radiology.

To make such motion pictures, a contract media must be injected so that it circulates through the heart.

In the new unit two X-ray television cameras view the heart from different angles. Both images are projected live simultaneously so that heart action is seen in three dimensions, making on-the-spot diagnosis possible.

Research is underway to devise a system of processing the films automatically with a computer recorder-scanner. Other data, such as blood pressure and electrocardiograms, recorded at the same time as the film, can be fed into the computer.

Such analysis may furnish a complete assessment of heart function without exploratory surgery.

HEATING SALE

HAVE A NICE SPRING THIS WINTER!



With Healthful, Spring-like Comfort of Ideal Indoor Humidity Furnished by an

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER

YOUR FAMILY BENEFITS from Spring-like humidified air. For Health—to help repel upper respiratory ailments aggravated by too-dry air. For Comfort—to feel warmer at lower temperatures. For Protection—of furnishings from damaging dryness.

THE ADVANTAGES of an Aprilaire Humidifier are many. Automatic, with High Capacity—assures constant, proper humidity levels. Rust-proof—never rusts out. Minimum Maintenance—two-way elimination of trouble-causing minerals.

JUST SET THE DIAL ... and the out-of-sight Aprilaire Humidifier takes over. Models for forced air furnaces—and for any other type heating.

Call us today for a free estimate. Terms, of course, take 3 months to pay or no interest. Radio dispatched for prompt service.

PURCHASE, HUMIDIFIERS, AIR CLEANERS, AIR CONDITIONERS.

CALL 965-8500

NORTH AMERICAN

HEATING • VENTILATING • AIR CONDITIONING

NORTH AMERICAN HEATING & AIR-CONDITIONING CO.
5915 WEST LINCOLN AVE. • MORTON GROVE, ILL. 60053

Hersey, Prospect in Weekend Splits

Lindstrom Lost for Six Weeks

by KETH REINHARD

Nothing ventured — nothing gained. Hersey cage pilot Roger Steingraber has his own version of this expression after a weekend of basketball action: Something ventured — something lost.

In the scorebook, it was a give and take situation, with the Huskies romping past Grayslake 63-48 at home Friday and then succumbing to Holy Cross in River Grove Saturday 62-48.

Hersey probably suffered its biggest loss on Friday however, while they were winning the ballgame. Tall and versatile forward Mark Lindstrom suffered a broken finger in that contest, and will be out of service for at least six weeks.

The sidelining of Lindstrom was the second major hitch in Steingraber's pennant aspirations since the onset of basketball practice this winter. In the first week of drills 6-7 senior Tim Nagel was taken out of action until January with a severe ankle injury.

Even without the contributions of 6-5 Lindstrom and Nagel the Huskies have some amount of height to bank on. And a 6-8 portion of that size element — Andy Pancratz — dumped in 22 points over the two evenings of action while displaying a remarkable amount of poise for just a sophomore.

Pancratz teamed with another underclassman of extremely less altitude — 5-9 junior Bruce Frase — to account for the major portion of Hersey's offense against the Rams and Crusaders.

Friday Frase collected 17 tallies to lead all scorers while the hosts played Grayslake even for two quarters and then bounded ahead permanently in period three. The Rams were hot from the floor up until halftime, hitting at nearly a 45 per cent clip afield and they led 11-9 after one quarter of play and 30-29 at intermission.

But Hersey continued to apply full-court pressure after the break and finally wore the visitors down. In the meantime John Durso, who came in to replace Lindstrom in the first half, turned in a fine defensive performance, limiting high scoring Ram veteran Tom Wilkins to just half a dozen pointers in the final half.

Backing up Frase offensively were Pancratz with 10 points and Dick Powell and Don Spry with nine apiece. Wilkins finished up with 16 to pace the losers.

Saturday, a two-minute span just before halftime broke the contest open in favor of the hosts. The Crusaders outscored the Huskies 12-0 from the floor during that time and jumped from a 24-24 deadlock into a ten-point lead at midgame and were never really threatened again.

The guests led 5-0 before Holy Cross got on the scorebook, were caught at 8-8 and then jumped ahead 16-14 by the time the quarter ended.

In the second frame Holy Cross bounced ahead 22-18, were tied when Frase hit on a driving underhand layup and Pancratz dropped in a pass from Frase, and then were tied again at 24-24 on Spry's tip in.

Rick Sievers initiated the Crusader point avalanche at that point, collecting three markers while Pancratz absorbed his

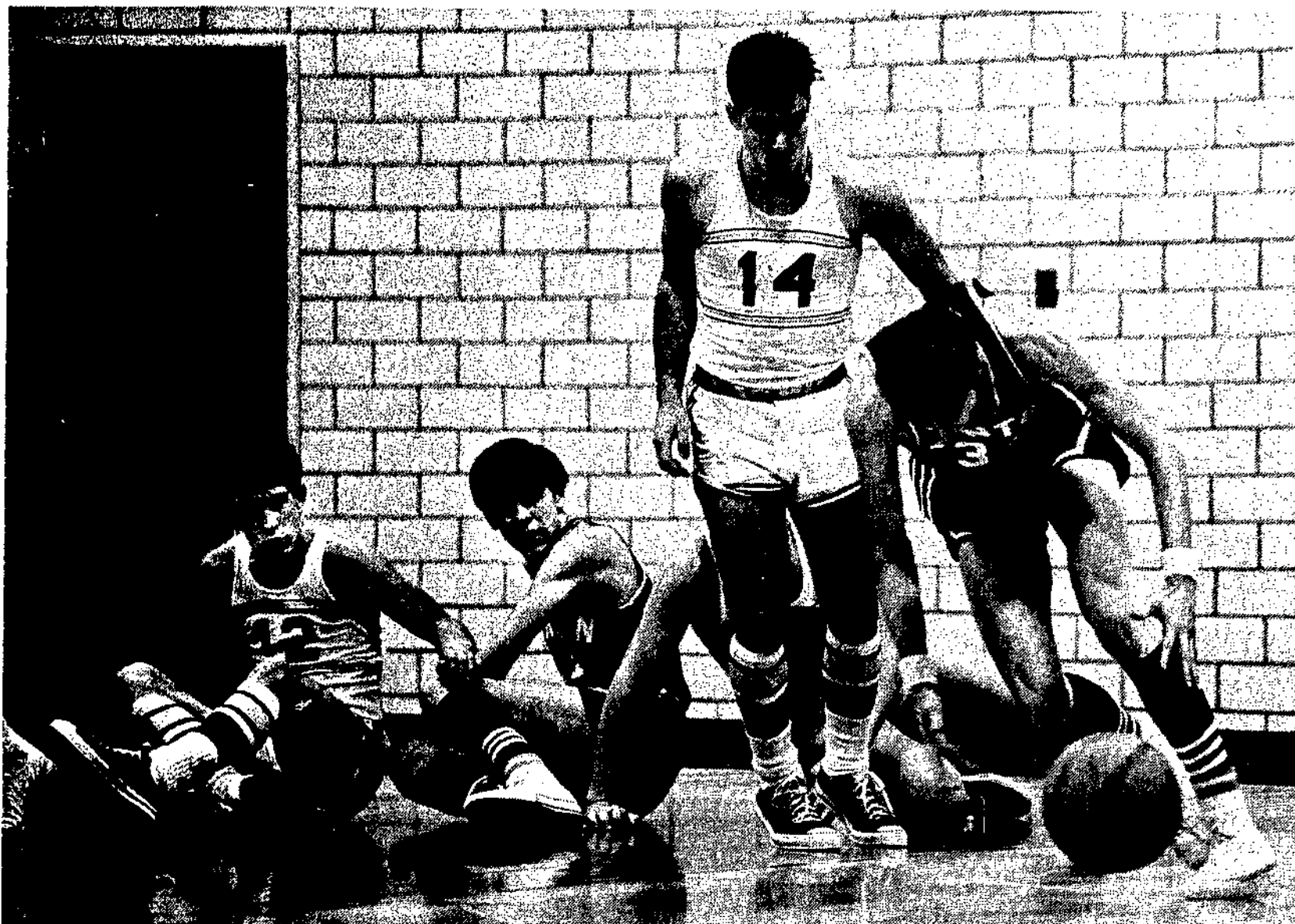
(Continued on Page 2)



PERSONAL FOUL? A Fremd player seems to be mistaking a Fenton player's head for a ball during the two teams' opening game of the season last Friday night in Palatine.

The Bisons experienced the Vikings' clawing defense the entire 32 minutes as speedy Fremd pressed and ran its way to an 82-48 non-conference victory.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)



RECOVERING A FUMBLE? Although some of the action last Friday night at Fremd High School resembled a modified football game, both Fenton and its host were really intent on opening up the basketball season. The Vikings' scrappy zone press resulted in many scrambling situations. While Mike Kolze (12), Ron Ficarek (11) and Rick Gaare (behind the action) prepare to resume running, Bob Moloznik (14) entertains some ballhawking ideas as Roger Lhotak scoops up the free ball. Fremd's press forced the Fenton offense into many costly errors which led to an 82-48 loss.

Fremd Pressing Tactics Help Rip Fenton, 82-48

by PAUL LOGAN

"We've got to get knee pads if they keep playing like this."

Sound like the words of a coach who's got a clumsy team? Don't count on it for it's just the opposite.

The sentence was uttered by Leon Kasuboske, head basketball coach at Fremd High School, after his Vikings' home opener with Fenton last Friday night.

Kasuboske's boys will be needing protection on their knees because they touched the floor almost as much as their feet, hands, elbows and the rest of their bodies

while clamping on one of the tightest presses the Bisons from Bensenville will probably see all season.

The Vikings' vicious full court zone press, which they utilized the entire game forced numerous turnovers that usually resulted in points. Fenton's final miscue of the first quarter — a steal by Rick Gaare — led to a real sparkling shot that foreshadowed the visitor's downfall.

Gaare passed ahead to Mike Kolze who heaved the ball from half court through the hoop as time ran out. The Vikings went on to build up their 21-7 opening per-

od lead and romped to a 82-48 victory.

"Those kids really scratched and really hustled out there tonight," Kasuboske said proudly. "I'm very pleased."

Bison head coach Bill Pelekoudas had to be far from pleased by the 34-point season opener setback, but his boys never quit fighting despite the commanding Viking lead. One Bison substitute exhibited the fine hustle his team put up in a losing cause by diving to save the ball from going out of bounds, and, in the process, skidded on the floor and out the door!

He was okay and the only thing that he and his mates suffered was a little lost pride. The contest was simply one of speed and endurance and the Bisons, who are mostly inexperienced, found the pressure tactics of the Vikings a bit confusing.

Fenton was supposed to have an edge in height at the center spot where 6-6 letterman Chuck Zempel towered over Fremd 6-0 pivot man Gaare, who took over the job from Randy Hague. The former 6-5 starting center for the Vikings will be lost for the season because of a knee injury. However, when the Bisons managed to get the ball past mid-court, they found Gaare and his mates' two-one-two zone easily making for their lack of size.

The Bisons couldn't find the range from outside in the opening stanza but managed to get close in buckets from Zempel and Bill Rosner to take 2-0 and 4-2 leads. However, the latter advantage was the last they were to enjoy. A free throw by Kolze and a turn around jumper from 15 feet by Gaare gave the Vikings a 5-4 lead which they never relinquished.

The last two and a half minutes of the first quarter the Vikings outscored their

opponents 10-0 with the bomb by Kolze closing out the scoring. Over that first eight minutes Gaare out-dueled Zempel and his replacement 14 points to two.

The second period was almost just as cold for the Bisons. During the first six and a half minutes the Vikings out-pointed them 14-6 in racing out to a 22 point margin at 35-13. Only single field goals by Kent Novatny, Gary Tett and Roger Lhotak — all substitutes — kept Fremd from making it a complete rout.

If Fenton was hoping for a reversal in the second half, it had to be crushed in the opening moments of the third quarter. After Dave Wickersham and Bob Loughlin scored on layups, Wickersham hit again, only this time for a three-point play. That made the score 45-18!

This barrage so stunned the Bisons that their first point of the second half didn't come until 5:39 on a free throw by reserve Mike Brooks.

Fenton tried a zone defense of the Vikings after its man-to-man couldn't keep up with their quickness, but the hosts continued to pour in the points. In the fourth quarter the second and third string players finished out the game.

The winners got fine balance with Gaare, Kolze, and Wickersham hitting for 22, 21, and 20 respectively. They along with starters Bob Moloznik and Loughlin were constantly hitting the open man with very accurate passing for an opening game.

Bill Bonner paced the Bisons with 10 points including six for six from the line.

Neither team hit well from the line with Fremd converting 16 of 28 and Fenton only 18 of 32. The Vikings made up for that from the field making 46 per cent of their shots compared to the Bisons' 33 per cent.

Activity Night Set for Tonight By Booster Club

A special "Activity Night" planned by the Cardinals Booster Club of Arlington High School will be held tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 at the school.

The high school gymnasium and athletic facilities will be available for Booster members or just interested parents.

Adults may wish to play volleyball, basketball or use the weight training equipment or golf driving range.

If enough parents are interested, an activity such as this may be set up on a regular basis.

All you need is a towel, tennis shoes, and appropriate clothes.

The Boosters Club invites everyone to join in an evening of exercise and fun — at no cost.

FREM (82)					
	FG	FT	3P	REB	TP
Kolze	8	8	0	2	21
Moloznik	3	4	0	0	8
Loughlin	3	3	0	0	6
Wickersham	9	9	1	0	23
Gaare	5	5	0	1	20
Walker	2	2	0	1	6
Boeckh	0	0	0	0	3
Wicklund	0	0	0	0	0
Sumner	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0	0	0
Tett	1	1	0	0	2
Brooks	2	2	0	0	6
32 16-23 21 82					
FENTON (48)					
	FG	FT	3P	REB	TP
Rosner	2	2	0	0	6
Villarral	0	0	0	0	0
Zempel	2	2	0	1	4
Bonner	2	2	0	3	10
Sobie	1	1	0	1	4
Lematre	0	0	0	1	0
Lhotak	2	2	0	1	6
Walker	0	0	0	0	0
Fiforek	0	0	0	0	0
Novatny	3	3	0	0	6
Sumner	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald	1	1	0	0	2
Tett	1	1	0	0	2
Brooks	2	2	0	0	6
16 16-23 24 48					
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Fremd	7	11	10	20	48
Fenton	3	11	18	16	48

Knights Rebound On Road

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Basketball teams usually have nervous opening games — there are numerous hurried shots, bad passes and turnovers for a team playing its first game of the season. Just ask the Prospect Knights.

Prospect, playing its first game of the year, was the victim of its own mistakes and paid dearly for them as the Knights lost to Evanston Friday night 82-56. Saturday night Prospect, with a game under its belt, traveled to Libertyville and caught the Wildkats in opening game miscues and the Knights came out on top 82-54.

Evanston, which lost to Highland Park 92-74 in its first game of the 1969-70 season, fell behind quickly in the first quarter but Prospect mistakes enabled the Wildkats to take the lead with four minutes left in the first quarter and the visitors held the lead the rest of the way.

A late first-quarter rally offset a fine first quarter by Knight Brad Rucker to give Evanston an 18-11 lead. Rucker scored six points in the first stanza.

The Wildkats kept the pressure on in the second period to take leads of 28-13, 32-22 and finally 36-27 as the first half ended. Jim Godwin came off the bench and placed eight points on the Evanston side of the ledger in the second quarter.

Early in the third period, Evanston went into a full court press and the Knights' game fell apart as the Wildkats repeatedly came up with stolen passes and dribbles en route to a spectacular 32-point third quarter.

The Wildkats scored four baskets early in the third quarter before Prospect could come up with one and in a four-minute stretch Evanston scored 16 points to Prospect's seven. A three-point play by Godwin put Evanston ahead 56-36 late in the third quarter and that about sealed up the victory for the Wildkats.

But coaches substituted frtely in the fourth quarter as they both concentrated on running set plays — mostly in preparation for upcoming games. Every player on both teams saw action and no less than 19 players reached the scoring column.

Godwin led all scorers with 23 points and Orestes Arrieta had 16. Rucker was tops

(Continued on Page 2)



BLOCKED SHOT. Prospect center Dave Lundstedt knocks an Evanston shot off course during Friday night action. Lundstedt knocked the shot up against the backboard and came down with the rebound. Prospect lost to Evanston, however, 82-56, but came back to beat Libertyville on Saturday, 62-54. Lundstedt had 11 points Friday night and 14 Saturday.

600 Club

Women 225 or 550
Men 250 or 600

699-269—Richard Garchie, bowling for Federal Window Cleaners in Tuesday Scratch at Hoffman, hit 269-192-237 Nov. 11.

678—George Pfeiffer, bowling in Sportsmen at Bensenville, hit 240-212-218.

632—H. Kwinkowski, bowling for Knights of Columbus in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 204-221-227 Nov. 10.

645—Jim Clark, bowling for Fenton in Bowlwood Sports at Bowlwood, hit 237-186-222 Nov. 13.

613—Paul Dorvig, bowling for B & G Suncoco in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-215-224 Nov. 12.

638-266—Nick Notardonnato, bowling for Addison Western auto in sportsmen at Bowlwood, hit 191-201-258 Nov. 6.

628—Richard Garchie, bowling for Franklin Weber Pontiac in Friday Scratch at Hoffman, hit 213-226-189 Nov. 14.

626—Guy Kowalski, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 177-212-237 Nov. 10.

626—Al Haase Jr., bowling for Plaza Lane Restaurant in R. M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 188-247-191 Nov. 12.

629—Jim Sheurer, bowling for Old Style in Elk Grove at Bensenville, hit 192-212-185 Nov. 14.

619—George Sundberg, bowling for Perfection Spring in Elk Grove Majors at Elk Grove, hit 212-205-202 Nov. 5.

618—Pam Colburn, bowling for Schaumburg Chiefs in Teachers Dist. No. 54 at Hoffman, hit 213-218-187 Nov. 10.

618—Bill Kiler, bowling for Diners Fugazy Travel in Elk Grove Majors at Elk Grove, hit 181-203-234 Nov. 5.

617—Robert Bailey, bowling for Green Street Market in Businessmen at Bensenville, hit 211-227-183 Nov. 14.

616—Frank Streng, bowling for Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Hts. in Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 212-194-210 Nov. 13.

615—Ted Price, bowling for Ahlgrim's Morticians in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 226-180-200 Nov. 12.

614—John Stanek, bowling for Northwest Ford in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 202-212-200 Nov. 12.

613—Mike Golden, bowling for Bad Guys in Ill. Bell Tel. Co. at Beverly, hit 188-202-223 Nov. 14.

610-2-5-5—Ralph Karkow, bowling for Spares in Bowlwood Mixed at Bowlwood, hit 182-173-255 Nov. 12.

610—Bud Miller, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Wednesday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 190-176-234 Nov. 12.

609—William Waschow, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 223-181-205 Nov. 12.

609—Jim Delchey, bowling for Waterfall Lounge in Elk Grove Majors at Elk Grove, hit 172-235-202 Nov. 5.

608—Stan Kopka, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Sportsmen at Bowlwood, hit 178-220-210 Nov. 13.

606—Bob Osborn, bowling for Tiletown in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 200-192-214 Nov. 10.

605—Art Kuch, bowling for Federal Window Cleaners in Tuesday Scratch at Hoffman, hit 203-200-203 Nov. 11.

604—Ray Collis, bowling for The Raiders in Ill. Bell Tel. Co. at Beverly, hit 201-170-233 Nov. 14.

601—Chuck Alm, bowling for Jack-in-The-Box in R.M. Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 204-217-183 Nov. 12.

602-258—Joe Kotler, bowling for Wickstrom Chevrolet in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 154-258-190 Nov. 10.

602—Dick Engstrom, bowling for Blackhawk Machine in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 200-200-202 Nov. 12.

268-607—Harry Anton, bowling for Dale House Restaurant in Friday Mixed SCR. at Hoffman, hit 182-258-187 Oct. 31.

606—Bill Braun, bowling for Team No. 12 in Motorola Men's Schaumburg at Hoffman, hit 211-182-213 Oct. 31.

605—Norb Kexanecke, bowling for Collins Barber Shop in V.F.W. No. 981 at Beverly, hit 192-236-177 Nov. 13.

604—Herb Gold, bowling for Team No. 3 in Palatine Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 212-181-211 Nov. 10.

602—Mel Jones, bowling for Mixers in Ekco Men at Jeffery, hit 194-187-221 Nov. 13.

602—Bob Shiveley, bowling for Diners Fugazy Travel in Elk Grove Majors at Elk Grove, hit 186-214-202 Nov. 5.

601—Doris Engle, bowling for Doretti Pharmacy in Art. Hts. Women Koglers at Beverly, hit 214-172-215 Nov. 11.

601—Lobby Lobinsky, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 234-183-184 Nov. 12.

601—Vic Iwanski, bowling for Mr. Edwards in Elk Grove Majors at Elk Grove, hit 196-180-223 Nov. 5.

561—Joann Koss, bowling for Team 14 in Tuesday Aft. Ladies at Rolling Meadows, hit 178-197-186 Nov. 1.

581—Stella Mteek, bowling for Tranquility in Winston Park Settlers at Rolling Meadows, hit 189-192-200 Nov. 18.

216-584—Nancy Fulton, bowling for Travelers in Friday Mixers at Jeffery, hit 240-7-7 Nov. 14.

557—Lynn Nelson, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Art. Hts. Women Koglers, hit 182-182-213 Nov. 11 at Beverly.

555—Lou Lass, bowling for Scot's in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 185-174-196 Nov. 7.

554—Glady's Freeman, Zimmer Hardware in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 190-199-167 Nov. 7.

553—Betty Peterman, bowling for Winkelman's in Art. Hts. Women Koglers at Beverly, hit 110-194-211 Nov. 11.

550—Jan Sewlerzymski, bowling for Bob's "60" Service in Wednesday Nite Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 206-178-189 Nov. 5.

550—Wanda Kocelowski, bowling for Rosita's Pizzu in Wednesday Nite Ladies at Elk Grove, hit 206-193-151 Oct. 29.



FOUR'S A CROWD, just as much as three, during Friday's high school basketball action between Evanston and Prospect in the Knight gym. Prospect's Dave Lundstedt goes up for a rebound while being surrounded by three opponents. The Knights lost this rebound, and the game, as Evanston defeated the home team 82-56.

Prospect in Split

(Continued from Page 1)

for Prospect with 15 points and Dave Lundstedt had 11 points along with four blocked shots.

The Wildkats, state champions of 1967-68, do not appear to have state championship caliber this season. Evanston is extremely quick but lack a high-scoring big man in the middle, which, of course, is needed to win in Champaign.

Libertyville's first game of the 1969-70 season was played at home against the Knights. Prospect went out on top early, fell behind early in the fourth quarter and rallied for the triumph.

A 20-foot jump shot by Libertyville guard Randy Gossell put the Wildkats on top for the first time in the contest, 40-45. But two free throws by Lundstedt, a fast break on Lundstedt's rebound and pass to Casey Rush who drove for two, a steal by Doug Haney and a driving layup by Rush, another fast break started by Lundstedt with Haney getting two points and two foul shots by Rush put the Knights on top to stay at 55-46.

A 12-foot jumper by Rush gave Prospect its first two points of the game and the Knights did not lose the lead until the fourth stanza. After the first eight minutes of play, Prospect led 18-11.

The Knights coasted along reasonably well in the second quarter as they took advantage of Libertyville's opening game mistakes and turned them into baskets. Prospect led 33-25 at halftime.

The Wildkats chipped steadily away at Prospect's lead during the entire third period and trailed by 43-41 when the third quarter ended.

Libertyville then went out on top early in the fourth quarter but that Prospect rally put the game away.

Rush, who has become a fancy if sometimes reckless passer, came up with many crowd-pleasing passes which led to Prospect baskets. At other times, Casey's passes were completely unexpected and dropped by his teammates.

Lundstedt had 14 points, Rucker 11, Stu White nine and Haney nine in Prospect's balanced attack.

Midwest Open Tickets On Sale At Schools

Tickets for the Midwest Open gymnastics meet are on sale at all Mid-Suburban League high schools and Maine East and Maine South high schools.

The Midwest Open, which has gymnastics champions from all over the nation and Canada, will be held Friday and Saturday at the Prospect High School gym. The meet will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday night and will have sessions Saturday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

At Hoffman Lanes

Rose Wenc of the Bartlett State Bank team rolled a 210 game in the Streamwood Belles league. Golden Pawn holds a half-game lead over Bartlett Pharmacy with Monaco Drugs and Bartlett State Bank tied for third.

With the opening game jitters over and with the Knights becoming steadier with more time on the same floor together, Prospect should definitely improve as the year goes on!

EVANSTON (82)

	FG	FT	PTS
Arrieta	7	7-10	14
Godwin	9	6-6	23
Wheeler	4	0-2	8
Snel	2	0-3	4
Miller	2	2-2	6
Pulmer	3	1-6	7
Knuthen	2	0-2	4
Shields	2	0-0	0
Archer	1	1-2	2
Johnson	2	1-1	5
Chase	2	0-2	6
Garnett	0	0-2	0
Total	34	14-31	82

PROSPECT (56)

	FG	FT	PTS
Rucker	4	7-10	15
Lundstedt	7	5-7	11
Rush	2	1-6	5
Melamer	1	2-4	4
White	2	1-1	4
Haney	2	2-2	4
Kline	1	0-0	2
Sales	2	2-2	4
Korf	0	0-2	0
Wettler	0	0-0	0
Fritzsche	0	0-2	0
Total	17	23-51	56

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Evanston	15	13	22	16	83
Prospect	11	16	17	12	56

PROSPECT (62)

	FG	FT	PTS
Rucker	3	5-7	11
Rush	4	10-12	18
Lundstedt	5	2-6	14
White	4	1-2	9
Haney	3	3-5	9
Korf	0	0-1	0
Kline	0	0-1	0
Total	19	24-36	62

LIBERTYVILLE (54)

	FG	FT	PTS
Erickson	4	6-8	14
Gossell	4	2-3	12
Reilly	3	2-3	8
Benjamin	1	0-0	2
Smith	1	0-0	2
Hills	1	2-4	4
Frank	2	3-4	6
Laurence	0	0-1	0
Van Orion	0	0-0	0
Total	19	16-23	54

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	18	15	10	17	60
Libertyville	11	14	15	14	54



The many services of newspapers run the gamut from golfing tips to gourmet recipes; international to local news. . . to be read anywhere, anytime. All this—and weather reports, too!

Hawks Falter in Small, Dark Gym

by RON DUENN

Claustrophobia sufferers would have had a trying experience had they watched the Amundsen Falcons host the Harper Hawks on their loosely-termed "basketball court."

A dark closet would be a better way to name the small, poorly lit gymnasium.

The contest last Thursday pitted against each other two teams that were seeking their first victories of the year. Amundsen got what they were looking for as they earned an 84-60 win to give Harper an 0-2 record.

Darkness may have been the reason for the Hawks' poor shooting percentage and large number of turnovers. The Hawks gave up the ball a total of 30 times and shot with 45 per cent accuracy from the field and 35 per cent from the free throw line.

The Falcons wisely utilized a press to take full advantage of the small gym for most of the game.

Harper was never ahead in the tilt, matching the style of their last game. Falcon Bill Hunter gave his team a fast two points on a layup and Amundsen would not relinquish the lead.

Hunter wound up as the game's high scorer with 26 points. Jim Mellen and Eric Schuster each had 12 to lead the Hawks.

The Falcons had built up a quick 11 point lead with 16:35 left in the first half when the Hawks began to whistle away at the score. Amundsen went into a cold spell with three minutes remaining in the half missing six straight attempts and when Hawk Jim Hynes laid one up to finish the period, the score was 49-35.

Harper came on strong in the second half by taking advantage of Falcon mis-

cues and Mellen hit from the corner to knot the score at 42 each. This must have scared the host squad because the next four minutes saw a 10 point margin open up and Harper's chances fade.

Rattled by the sudden comeback, the Hawks began hurrying their shots and consequently failed to hit. With five minutes remaining in the game and the hosts commanding a 17 point lead, the Falcons went into a stall that proved fatal to the struggling Hawks. Larry Wadrita gave Harper its last two points with 2:44 left.

Tomorrow, DuPage will play host to the Hawks at 7:30 and maybe Coach John Gelch's men will pick up that elusive first win if they can see the ball and don't have to worry about crashing into the bleachers.

HARPER COLLEGE				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hynes	2	0-1	1	4
Coduto	0	0-0	1	0
Mellen	6	0-0	0	12
Knopf	2	2-6	5	6
Bachus	0	0-1	0	0
Duffy	4	2-7	1	10
Wadrita	1	0-0	1	2
Siborsson	3	2-7	3	8
Schuster	5	3-4	2	12
Spore	2	2-3	2	6
Total	25	10-29	16	60

AMUNDSEN COLLEGE				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Love	5	2-3	0	12
Pippas	1	1-1	4	3
Wendt	2	0	2	8
Hunter	11	4-7	4	26
Reynolds	6	0-0	4	16
B. Smith	5	2-2	0	12
Sutton	1	0-0	1	2
Gorchuk	0	0-0	1	0
D. Smith	4	1-2	3	9
Lewis	2	0-0	0	2
Passe	0	0-0	1	0
Total	37	10-18	20	84

THE BEST IN Sports

Hersey

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth personal. By halftime the home team had forged a 37-27 gap.

Holy Cross continued to strike when the second half began. They plunked in five straight from the floor to go ahead 47-39 and the Huskies never came closer than a 12-point spread after that.

Fraser turned in another fifty offensive performance, bagging 12 points including five swishers from the 15-20 foot range, and he added five assists to the cause. Pancratz was a demon on defense, battling away and blocking countless Holy Cross inside shots, and collecting a dozen points for himself.

But while Pancratz teamed with Spry to discourage the Crusader's inside game, the hosts were just as accurate from the 15-foot range and they connected from there consistently enough in the second half to finally put the seal on their second straight conquest of the Huskies in as many years.

GRAYSLAKE (48)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Stull	4	0-1	0	8
Seay	1	1-2	1	3
Lundquist	3	4-4	2	10
Shields	2	0-1	2	4
Guary	0	2-2	0	0
Mohr	1	2-2	3	4
Falknor	0	0-4	1	0
Brennan	0	0-2	1	0
Wilkins	5	4-8	1	16
Krewer	0	0-1	3	0
Fassbinder	1	1-1	5	3
Total	17	14-24	20	48

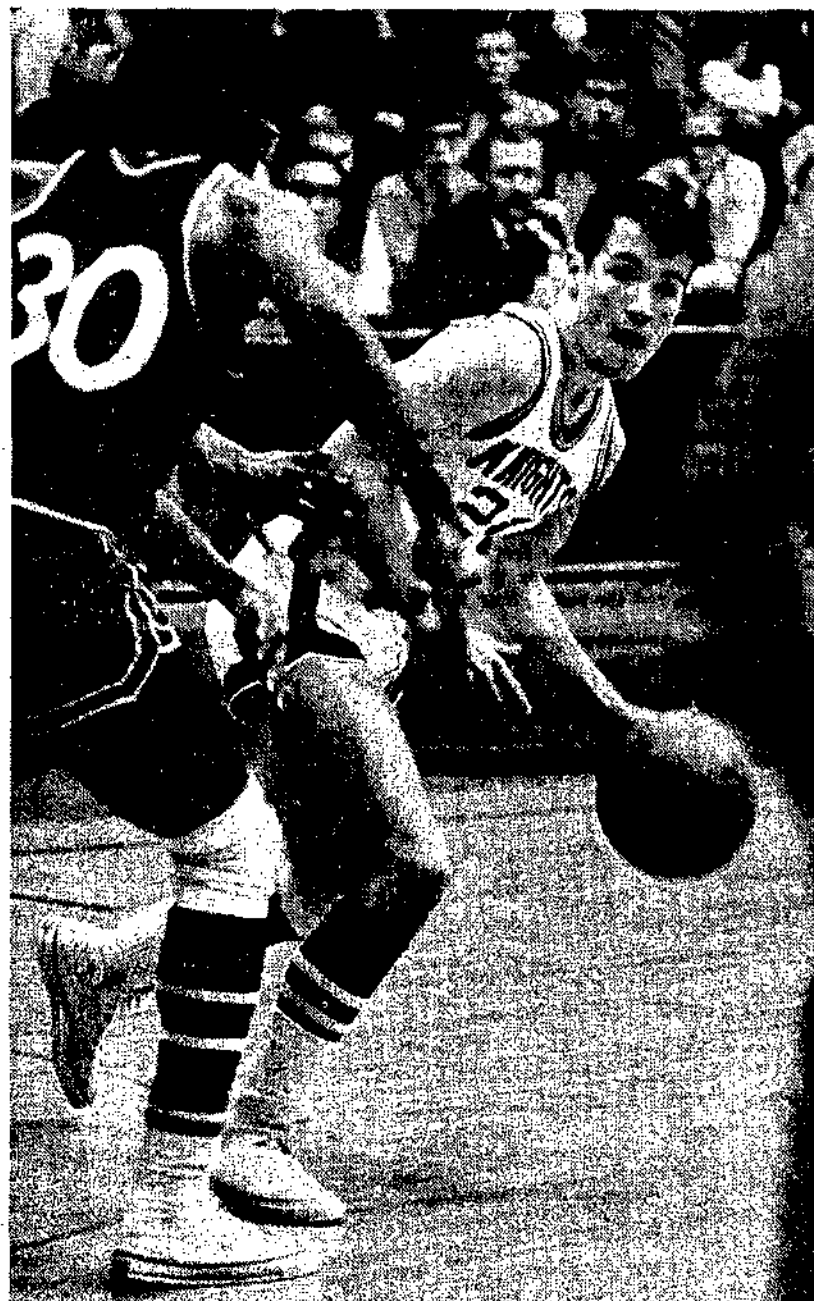
HERSEY (68)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Powell	3	3-4	3	9
Fraser	7	3-5	1	17
Jacoby	0	0-0	0	0
Pancratz	4	2-9	3	10
Spry	4	1-5	0	9
Felge	4	0-1	4	8
Lindstrom	2	1-1	1	5
Toneff	2	0-0	3	4
Daffer	2	3-3	1	11
Durso	0	0-0	2	0
Total	28	11-26	19	63

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Grayslake	11	19	6	12-48
Hersey	9	20	14	20-63

HERSEY (48)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jacoby	0	0-1	1	1
Fraser	6	0-1	1	12
Durso	1	0-0	0	2
Powell	2	5-7	0	6
Thomas	0	0-0	0	0
Felge	1	2-1	1	3
Spry	2	1-1	2	5
Pancratz	1	0-0	1	2
Toneff	1	0-0	1	2
Total	20	8-13	11	48

HOLY CROSS (62)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Masolepinto	0	0-1	1	1
Koala	3	1-1	4	17
McCurthy	0	0-0	1	0
Okrasak	0	0-0	0	0
Stovers	7	4-4	4	18
Budalino	1	2-3	0	10
Pawlik	1	1-2	0	3
Barczyk	0	0-0	1	0
Total	27	8-14	12	62

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hersey	10	11	7	14-48
Holy Cross	14	23	14	11-62



PROSPECT'S STU White dribbles while searching for an open teammate to pass to against Evanston in the Knight gym Friday night. The Knights were

bombard by Evanston 82-56 Friday night but came back to knock off Libertyville 62-54 on Saturday night. White scored five points against Evanston and nine against Libertyville.

Safe Skiing Program Set

Time is nearing for pulling out the skis and heading for the hills. Now is the time to teach your children how to ski safely, or if they already know how to ski, to ski with kids their own ages.

The Blizzard Ski Club is an adult supervised national junior ski club dedicated to the young skiers. Our program is held each and every Saturday throughout the ski season. Our members are required to take instruction from certified instructors and are graded according to their skill. We have skiers from beginner to advanced

in the club, and they are tested regularly by certified instructors in order to advance their level.

In addition to our Saturday trips, we have overnight trips to Wisconsin and upper Michigan, fully supervised, and during Spring vacation, a trip to Colorado to ski the big ones.

If you would like your youngster to learn to ski safely, contact Blizzard Ski Club, 848-2100, or write P. O. Box 1051, Oak Park.

Veteran Crystal Lake Gains Win

Wildcats Battle But Bow in Opener, 71-58

by KEITH REINHARD

Avis said it first. But Crystal Lake put just as much enthusiasm behind it.

Trying harder paid dividends for the hosting Tigers too: They turned back a scrappy bunch from Wheeling in a non-conference opener for both sides 71-58.

It wasn't the most pleasant way for Ted Ecker to make his coaching debut at the varsity Wildcat helm but his charges couldn't be faulted for trying. Battling gamely against a lineup that featured five returning lettermen, the less experienced 'Cats fought their way back from one large deficit only to be thrust into a bigger hole the second time.

Still, they kept right on trying to overcome the hot-handed hosts even when it appeared that Crystal Lake had put a

wrap on the contest late in the third period. Only a rash of turnovers — common at the onset of any season — probably prevented them from accomplishing their goal.

There were some bright spots too for the losers. For one, Ecker shuffled players back and forth into the lineup all night without any appreciable loss of either speed or spirit. And while the 'Cats are without the services of three key members of last winter's fast breaking outfit, they apparently intend to be just as quick as they were a year ago.

Individually, there was some impressive play among the visitors as well. Jon Pitt was probably the most aggressive ball player on the court, and veteran Gary Kawell displayed some wizardry under the net on offense while registering more than his share of steals and assists. Bob Stegg

exhibited a nice outside touch and lanky sophomore Roger Wood, while pretty much stymied by the Tigers, appears only to need some combat seasoning before developing into a strong inside threat.

Still, Crystal Lake tried harder and coupled with the 19 Wheeling turnovers and a foul-plagued performance by Kevin Barthole, they were able to pull away a second time in the final half and then maintain the distance the rest of the way out.

The Wildcats lead momentarily 10-9 late in the first period but a three-point play by Corky Plews put Crystal Lake on top to stay moments later with 1:21 showing on the clock. In the second stanza Wheeling was nailed with seven personals to two for the hosts and the Tigers gained an 8-2 edge at the free throw line to help them build up a 34-25 intermission bulge.

Wheeling came on strong at the offset of the third period. Pitt took the opening jump and converted into a layup and seconds later Kawell pilfered the ball and tossed to Stegg under the hoop for two more.

Then Wood plunked in a free throw and the host's lead had suddenly been clipped to four points.

The Tigers however, countered by lecting the next seven field goals and rocketed into a 49-31 advantage.

Toward the end of the third period Kawell hit two straight to cut the gap down to 12 but it was as close as the visitors ever got. In the fourth quarter Crystal Lake had moved back out on top by 18 before the 'Cats tallied five times in the final 26 seconds of play to reduce it to 13 by game's end.

Kawell hit 18 to pace the losers and Pitt and Stegg added 12 and 11 to the cause respectively. Tiger Greg Schaefer poured in 23 meanwhile to lead all scorers.

CRYSTAL LAKE (71)				
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bobek	6-7	0-0	0	17
Metropoulos	3-8	0-0	3	7
Shields	2-8	0-0	3	4
Plews	6-8	4-4	1	17
Strout	0-0	0-0	1	0
Wilbrant	1-1	0-0	0	3
Schaefer	11-13	9-9	2	23
Cunney	0-0	0-0	1	0

WHEELING (58)				
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Stegg	5-6	4-4	3	11
Barthole	0-1	0-0	4	1
Kawell	7-7	4-4	0	18
Pitt	2-2	0-0	1	14
Stunowski	1-2	0-0	1	4
Wood	3-10	0-0	4	3
Wilson	1-1	0-0	1	2
Kass	0-0	0-0	1	0
Schuld	0-0	0-0	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
Crystal Lake	14	20	22	15
Wheeling	11	14	19	14



ASSIST COMING UP. Fremd guard Bob Loughlin prepares to pass off after driving around Fenton's Roger Lhotak last Friday night in Palatine. Loughlin and his runningmate Bob Moloznik only scored 11 points between them but they

Seventh Race Added To Turkey Trot Slate

The Mount Prospect Jaycees announced today that a big seventh race has been added to their Thanksgiving Day festivities.

Men over age 40 will "trot" two miles competing for 10 awards.

All seven classifications are set to go on Thanksgiving morning come rain, snow, sleet or cold. Races will get underway beginning at 9:30 a.m. with the girls ages 12-14 leading the pack over the course at Mt. Prospect Country Club.

Ron McPherson, Jaycee Chairman for the day, says more entries are needed in this particular event. Strong competition is anticipated in the other races which in-

clude Junior High Boys, High School Boys Frosh-Soph, High School Boys Junior-Senior, College Men, and Old Timers endurance contests for men over 28 and over 40.

He emphasized that the meet has been approved by the Illinois High School Association so that participation will in no way affect the eligibility of high school athletes.

Trophies or ribbons will be awarded to those who place — a total of 90 awards.

Entry blanks can be obtained from high school track and cross country coaches, or at the Mount Prospect Park District Office. If more convenient, simply write to "Turkey Trot," Mount Prospect Jaycees, P. O. Box 27, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

Wayside Plans Sports Night

Our Lady of the Wayside School in Arlington Heights is planning a gala Father and Son Sports Night for Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Gym.

Several famous sports celebrities will be attending, including Glenn Beckert, Chicago Cubs second baseman; Jim Cadile, Chicago Bears guard; Vince Lloyd, voice of the Cubs and Bulls; Stu Holcomb, White Sox public relations man; Pete Ward of the White Sox; Pat Williams, Bulls General manager; Ben Bentley, Bulls public relations man, and local high school athletic directors and coaches.

There will be a drawing for baseballs, basketballs, and other prizes as well as a raffle for a regulation-size slate pool table made by Brunswick.

Proceeds for the night will go largely toward buying new uniforms and equipment for Our Lady of the Wayside grammar school basketball teams.

Ticket prices for the event are \$2.50 each for Dads and \$1 each for boys. The ticket price includes refreshments and beer for Dads and soda pop for boys as well as admission.

At Beverly Lanes

The Bears took three points, the Packers only two, and the Bears now own undisputed possession of first place in the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed... For the Bears, Sue Conroy threw a big 500 series with handicap, sub Verla York had a 195 middle game with handicap, and Frank Paveza closed with a 175 scratch game... Vern Gotsch blasted a big 199 scratch game for the Jets, high for the night... A 204 third game with handicap by Lill Joerger helped the Cubs shoo the Packers by four pins and set up a 2-2 tie... Bob Frisk had a 524 scratch series, high for the night, for the Packers... Larry Mlyneczek covered the 2-4-10 split for the Cubs... Pat Harting paced the Bulls to a 3-1 win with a 598 series with handicap, high for the women thus far this season... Pat also had a 211 game with handicap.

In the Elk Ladies Auxiliary the race remained tight with only one-half point separating the first place Orioles from the second place Cardinals... The Flamingoes, Meadowlarks, and Robins round out the first division... Betty McKinley rolled a 497 scratch series and 199 game.

It takes more than a gold watch to make retirement tick.



Take stock in America Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Pirates Falter, 56-37

by LARRY EVERHART

When a basketball team is at a height disadvantage, it must compensate in other ways — by more accurate shooting, better speed, better quickness, or more luck.

Palatine, unfortunately, wasn't able to outdo Glenbrook North in any of these departments in its opening game on the Spartans' court Friday night. The Pirates also had far less size than their opponents.

The result? You've probably already guessed it. The Pirates had an unsuccessful debut, losing to Glenbrook North, 56-37.

One important ingredient Palatine was not lacking was hustle, and that kept them right in the game until well into the third quarter. Still, when you add up everything else that went against Palatine, even extra hustle was not enough.

Looking at the bright side, the Pirates had — besides their desire and good effort for much of the game — the high scorer, plus an ability at times to hit from outside and to break a troublesome Glenbrook full-court press.

However, that term "at times" largely explains the Pirates' failure. There were also other spots in the game where the press forced costly turnovers and where Palatine could not cash in on the long shots. These misfortunes, plus Glenbrook's height advantage which gave them an important rebound edge, spelled doom for the visitors.

Palatine's high scorer was gritty Dave Hasbach (18 points), who for a 6-2 center did an outstanding job on the boards. The trouble was, Hasbach did not have enough lanky teammates to help out in that important rebounding department.

For the first three minutes the teams were evenly matched. A basket and two free throws by Hasbach helped Palatine to a 4-4 tie before Glenbrook North hit eight straight points while holding the visitors scoreless to seize a 12-4 advantage. Hasbach managed another free throw and then tip-in, accounting for all seven of his team's first-quarter points, but Palatine trailed 13-7 after a quarter.

Glenbrook utilized a tenacious 2-1-2 zone defense in that stanza, forcing Palatine to take long shots which they missed. Palatine also used a zone but the Spartans, using their height to advantage, still got the ball inside via job passes.

The Pirates rallied in the second quarter. After three long snipes in a row, by Chris Andriano, Jeff Algaler, and Rusty Sehner, Palatine was behind only 17-15. The Pirates were warming up from long range, while Glenbrook's press was only partially successful — forcing some turn-

overs but also giving Palatine some fast-break layups.

Palatine outscored Glenbrook by two in the second quarter, and the halftime tally was only 23-19 against the visitors.

Then came the most frustrating time of all for Palatine.

After another bucket from long range by Andriano and a two-pointer by Sehner, Palatine was within one point at 24-25. But in the next minute and a half, while Glenbrook suddenly turned ice cold, Palatine blew four golden opportunities to take the lead.

First it was two missed free throws. Then a missed layup. Then a traveling violation. And finally, an offensive foul.

Glenbrook North scored after that and though a nifty drive by Hasbach brought the Pirates back within one, it was the last time they would be close. Two more turnovers helped the Spartans to a sudden 11-point bulge, 37-26, after three quarters.

After that, the hosts were obviously newly inspired, while Palatine was demoralized from its maddening string of mistakes.

After that, the hosts were obviously newly inspired, while Palatine was demoralized from its maddening string of mistakes.

In the final quarter Palatine fell back into another rigid spell of shooting, both from the field and foul line. The game soon turned into a free throw-shooting contest, and Glenbrook North gradually pulled away to its 19-point final margin as both benches were emptied.

The Pirates went all-out all the way, never giving up, but their height dis-

advantage and mistakes killed the visitors. Hasbach did not receive enough scoring support, as no one else besides Dave could garner more than five points.

PALATINE (37)				
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Hasbach	6-11	1-1	3	18
Sehner	2-5	1-1	1	5
Phillips	1-1	0-1	1	2
Andriano	2-0	0-0	1	4
Algaler	1-2	2-2	2	4
Carr	0-1	0-0	4	1
Krege	0-1	0-1	0	2
Harris	0-1	0-1	0	0
Wittenberg	0-0	0-0	1	0
Carbeck	0-1	0-0	1	0

GLENBROOK NORTH (56)				
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Nohn	5-8	4-4	3	24
Outros	5-5	0-1	4	10
Moe	4-4	1-1	4	9
Hutchinson	3-0	0-0	4	9
Dele Thake	2-0	0-0	2	4
Langer	1-2	1-2	1	4
Breitzman	3-1	0-1	1	6
Gorham	1-0	0-0	0	3
Caston	1-0	0-0	1	0
Gowers	0-0	0-0	1	0
Soefker	0-0	0-1	0	0
Dan Thake	0-0	0-0	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
Palatine	7	12	7	11
Glenbrook North	13	10	14	19

THE BEST IN

Sports

Fox Trails Ski Swap Coming

The annual Fox Trails ski swap is scheduled for November 29-30 with used equipment to be delivered to the ski resort in suburban Cary the preceding weekend.

According to Director Mrs. Marjorie Rolis, all salable ski equipment in good condition — including clothing — will be welcomed at sale headquarters, the chalet building at Fox Trails, until 6 p.m., Saturday, November 22 and Sunday, November 23. Fox Trails tags it with the price you ask. Mrs. Rolis said, and only charges a ten per cent handling charge if your equipment is sold. To eliminate past problems, she added, no damaged or obsolete equipment, or soiled clothing will be accepted this year.

ment, or soiled clothing will be accepted this year.

Another added attraction, she said, will be free-dry-land ski lessons for beginners from 2 to 4 p.m. on the sale days, November 29 and 30, and free coffee for everyone. In addition on the sale days, she noted, the only reduction on Fox Trails season passes, a full 10 per cent on all pass categories will be offered to sale shoppers.

For the convenience of shoppers, Mrs. Rolis said, Fox Trails' ski shop, snack bar, and cocktail lounge will also be opened for the occasion since the tow ropes are not scheduled to begin operation until December 1.

SPORTS & VACATION

Guide to Winter Fun

Let's Go . . .

ARCHERY RANGE

BLACKHAWK ARCHERY RANGE 725-2484
4050 N. Milwaukee, Chicago, Illinois
Indoor Range - 20 Yards - Rental - Sales
Hrs. Mon. to Fri. 9:30 - 10 Sat. - Sun. 1 - 5

AVIATION INSTRUCTION

PHILKO AVIATION, INC. 466-4541
Aurora Municipal Airport, Sugar Grove, Ill.

SEE THE BEAR GAMES

CHICAGO BEARS - MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL
See all games in your room on Color TV
Dinner, Indoor Pool, Champagne, Breakfast.
24 hr. Escape, \$19.95 per Person 693-4444

PLAY BILLIARDS

HOUSE OF LORDS FAMILY BILLIARDS CTR. 253-9866
1028 N. P. Plaza, Mt. Prospect

CYCLING

WINK'S BIKE SHOP CI 3-0349
115 E. Davis, Arlington Heights

SKIING

RIB MOUNTAIN SKI CORP. 715-845-2846
P.O. Box 387, Wausau, Wis. 54901
Rentals - Instruction - Chair Lift

SKIING & SKATING

HOLIDAY PARK, Wooster Lake KI 8-8222
Rt. 134, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 12

SKI TRIP LODGING

NEWBERRY MOTEL 306-293-8601
Newberry, Michigan 49868
Snowtrails, Hunting, Ice Fishing

SNOWMOBILING & SKIING

CHANTICLEER INN PH 478-4486
Box PP 6, Eagle River, Wis. 54521
Winter Fun For Everyone-Spec. Weekend Pkg.

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME

HOLIDAY INN OF ROLLING MEADOWS 258-5000
3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Relax in Luxury - Special Weekend Package

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME

MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24-HOUR ESCAPE
Riverside, Chicago, Illinois, Indoor Pool, Breakfast
\$19.95 per Person 693-4444

Where to Buy . . .

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

BARRINGTON CAMERA CO. 381-5344
115 E. Station, Barrington
Sales • Service • Rental

CAMPERS

HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 815-385-3360
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, Ill.
Inside Winter Storage

HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPERS 823-0031
6280 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.
Sales & Rentals

CAMPERS-SALES & RENTALS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS 437-5151
952 Grove Hall, Elk Grove Village
Apoche Tent Campers • Sales & Service

MOTORCYCLES AND MOTOR SCOOTERS

NORTH SHORE HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES 675-9496
3308 Dempster, Skokie
Free Caring Instruction

SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL

HUBBARD WOODS SKI CHALET 446-6467
The Largest Ski Equipment & Fashion
911 Linden Ave., Wheeling, Ill.

SCANDINAVIAN SKI SHOP 729-0550
1310 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
Head, Hart, Kastle & Kniesl, Bogner Fashion
Member of Ski Specialist Guild

SNOWMOBILES

THE SURF SHOP 724-5501
2052 Lehigh, Glenview — ARCTIC CAT

SNOWMOBILES & ACCESSORIES

HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 815-385-3360
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, Ill.

SEQUOIT HARBOR, INC. 395-2281
Rte. 173, Antioch, Ill.
JOHNSON — SKI DOGS

VICTOR FORD 526-2118
Route 12, Wauconda, Ill.
AMF Ski-Doo Snowmobiles

SPORTING GOODS

SPORTS CHALET Rolling Meadows 255-1080
Randhurst 392-3990

Increase Sales . . . LIST NOW in Paddock's SPORTS & VACATION Directory

Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service. The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation column, call Miss Williams, 394-2300. Other titles available, or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394-2300.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action Want Ads

12th Year—143

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 23 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs Something At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

Highlights Youth View Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7

High Thoughts In The House See Editorial Page



Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sec.	Page
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	12
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	14
Lighter Side	1	10
Obituaries	1	13
Religion Today	1	13
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	6
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	8

HOME DELIVERY 304-0110
SPORTS & BULLETIN 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-2200
WANT ADS 304-2400

Warman vs. Crane Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues.

Crane has opposed cuts in the federal defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$80 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support

Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasms for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.

Morrissey To Seek Town Post

John Morrissey, appointed Democratic Committeeman of Schaumburg Township, announced late last week that he will seek election to that post in the March 17, 1970, primary.

Morrissey, an attorney and one of the founders of Hoffman Estates, was appointed committeeman recently by the Democratic Cook County Central Committee when Ed Degan resigned.

Morrissey said his decision to run was inspired by the support of the Regular Democratic Organization and the challenge that the job offers.

IN A NEWS RELEASE, Morrissey said he anticipates opposition from at least one person. "The only misgiving I have about a contest is the divisive effect it may have among Democrats. Instead of concentrating on building a unified base of support, the organization will have to expend time and energy in another direction temporarily. The opposition may not help the party in any way, but it is his or their privilege to run," he said.

He pointed out that the post is non-salaried and makes great demands on one's time. "Nevertheless, it is an effective way to exert some influence within the political system," the committeeman said.

Morrissey said the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township is essentially voluntary in nature. "It does not derive nourishment from patronage nor the financial emoluments of office. That fact does not make organizational work easy, but it does make politics more of an avocation than a pragmatic business. And perhaps it lends itself to a freer, issue-oriented atmosphere."

He added that there is much work to be done in behalf of the local Democratic Party, particularly in terms of precinct organization.

Petitions for committeeman must be filed between Dec. 8 and 15.

IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, incumbent Committeeman Donald Totten announced earlier this month that he will run another term.

In his announcement, Totten cited the large GOP majorities gained locally in both national and state elections as well as the successes achieved by Republican slates in local election.

A GOP slate for Hoffman Estates offices, headed by Fred Downey, swept into office last spring, defeating two other tickets, including one headed by Morrissey.

Morrissey and Totten are both Hoffman Estates residents.

Driver Dies in Crash

A Roselle man died early Friday from injuries he sustained when the truck he was driving swerved off Landmeier Road in Elk Grove and struck a telephone pole.

Orville B. Little, 32, of 508 E. Turner, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove after the Elk Grove fire department rushed him there for emergency treatment.

Elk Grove police said Little was traveling eastbound on Landmeier, about 500 feet east of Lively Road, when he approached a bend in the roadway. He failed to maneuver his vehicle, police said, and his truck served off the road.

The victim's truck traveled about 93 feet until striking the pole, according to police, then overturned in the field before coming to rest upside down. Little was pinned inside the vehicle, police said.



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP Democrats put on their dancing shoes Friday. Special guest at the annual dance, held at Golden Acres Country Club was 13th District Congressional candidate Edward Warman, at left here, with State Rep. Eugenia Chapman and township Democratic committeeman John Morrissey.

Voting Age Drop Asked

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and

local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE proposal requires polls to be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours, was defeated because Jaycees felt it was too restrictive to be included in the constitution and that the real reason for low voter turnout is voter apathy, not inconvenient voting hours.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included:

—Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble.

—Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Larwin Is Annexed to Hanover Park

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Larwin, Illinois was welcomed into Hanover Park Thursday.

An ordinance annexing 590 acres in DuPage County that Larwin will develop as "Greenbrook" was unanimously adopted

by the board. Trustee Gordon Jensen was absent.

Larwin represents the village's first large-scale annexation and an open door to expand south into Wayne and Bloomingdale Townships.

LARWIN'S TRACT, lying southeast of old Ontarioville, is bounded by Lake Street on the north, Church Road on the west, and Mallard Lake forest preserve on the east and south.

Edward E. Kirk, vice president and re-

gional general manager for Larwin, said if the weather is mild, model homes will be started next month so sales can begin in spring. The builder is tentatively planning to have 100 homes occupied in the first year.

The initial development of single family homes will be in the Wayne Township part of the tract. This will affect Elgin School District Unit 48.

The development will include single family homes and in later stages multiple family units and commercial development along Lake Street.

The village also adopted a comprehensive planned development (CPD) ordinance that Larwin will utilize. Under this ordinance, developers are given more flexibility than the usual grid-type subdivision layout. More open space for homeowners to share is possible.

GREENBROOK WILL have its own recreation facilities, but Larwin has agreed to donate \$160,000 to build a community swimming pool at Ahlstrand Park. Plans call for it to be open by next July.

The village will extend water lines to Greenbrook and build a sewage treatment plant for the subdivision. The sewage treatment plant will be financed with revenue

opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

The Democratic candidate for Cook County Clerk is expected to be incumbent Edward J. Barrett. Barrett, 69, is a formidable opponent by virtue of his 14 years in that office and his backing by the Democratic machine.

Other GOP candidates for the sanitary district are Skokie Village Atty. Harvey Schwartz and Lewis A. Wilson, a south side attorney. Wilson is to appear today before the slating committee.

Mrs. Reimer Friday said she has not been contacted for today's hearing. Republican headquarters said Mrs. Reimer was to be present at Thursday's hearings but had a conflict in her schedule.

The three openings on the MSD board of trustees belong to incumbents Vincent Garrity, Earl Strayhorn and Valentine Janicki.

Two County GOP Runners?

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemak-

ing committee, said Atcher was received well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the northwest area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1968

(Continued on Page 2)

Scanning

Get Interested!

by PAT GERLACH

I wonder if having 12 recreational activities canceled by the park district last week doesn't bother people who live in Hanover Park. I also wonder if, in the final analysis, they have even bothered to notice or care.

For the second time this year, after arranging for specific instructors, scheduling activities and notifying residents via the usual brochure, park directors were forced to cancel the dozen courses (many of which were adult oriented) due to lack of interest.

AMAZINGLY ENOUGH, youngsters and adults in Hanover Park could care less about judo lessons, while in Hoffman Estates a class which has been running for the past year is bursting at the seams. Schaumburg Park District is planning to start judo instruction shortly after Jan. 1 when they will be able to use the gym at Jane Addams Junior High School.

Even if Hanover Parkers are not interested in judo, which might be the case, what about sewing, knitting, couples dance, bitty basketball for seniors, and a third session of tot lot?

Sewing and knitting, along with couples dance, are not offered by either Hoffman Estates or Schaumburg park districts presently. This is probably because both lack additional space in which to hold programs other than those currently offered. But tot lot . . . that, indeed, is another question. Both other districts offer the preschool program and would accept more 4-year-olds if, again, space allowed.

HOFFMAN ESTATES offers the pro-

gram Saturday mornings only at Churchill School, since there is no other place or time in which to fit it in. Because of the weekday availability of Jennings House Youth Center, Schaumburg can offer tot lot through the week, but directors readily admit dismay at having to limit enrollments due to overcrowding.

With two operational tot lot sessions during the week, Hanover Park apparently does not have enough additional preschoolers interested in a third program. Taking population and popularity of the program in other areas into consideration, this seems unlikely.

Sadly, the way in which interesting and slightly different activities continually seem to bomb out in Hanover Park must be more than a mite disappointing to the park board and Recreation Director Jim Kamradt who works hard at doing an excellent job of setting up activities which eventually seem to fall apart.

Is it, in fact, due to the fees charged, as some suggest? Is \$2 or \$3 too much? Do people in Hanover Park District want something of value for nothing? Could it be that they are not interested in the programs being offered? Or, could it be they are simply not interested in the park district?

JUDGING FROM THE number of people in the audience at most park board meetings, I might think the answer to that question is affirmative.

People of Hanover Park . . . wake up and get interested for the sake, not only of your tax dollar, but before other programs are forced to be cut because of your lack of interest.

Polling Places

Polling places in Schaumburg Township will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Tuesday's 13th District Congressional special election.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

- Precinct 1: Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road, Schaumburg.
- Precinct 2: Sales Office - Meadow Trace Apts. 4728 Arbor Drive - Rolling Meadows.
- Precinct 3: Fairview School, Arizona Blvd. - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 4: Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Parkway - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 5: Schaumburg Township Library - Lakeview School - Schaumburg.
- Precinct 6: Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 7: Fairview School, Arizona Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 8: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 9: Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 10: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Street - Hanover Park.
- Precinct 11: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.
- Precinct 12: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 13: Campanelli School, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.
- Precinct 14: Blackhawk School, Illinois Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.
- Precinct 15: Hillcrest School, Hillcrest

Boulevard - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 16: Churchill School, Jones Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 17: Robert Frost Junior High School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 18: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 19: Hanover Highlands School, Cypress Street - Hanover Park.

Precinct 20: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 21: Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane - Schaumburg.

Precinct 22: Fox School, Parkview Drive - Hanover Park.

Precinct 23: Civic Center, Civic Drive - Schaumburg.

Precinct 24: Hale School, Wise Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 25: Twinbrook School, Ash Road - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 26: Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 27: Campanelli School, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 28: Hoffman Estates Fire Station No. 2, Hassell Road - Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 29: St. Marcelline Church, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 30: St. Marcelline Church, Springinguth Road - Schaumburg.

Precinct 31: MacArthur School, Chippendale Road - Hoffman Estates.

To Install Reading Lab

A developmental reading laboratory for training pupils in reading skills will be installed at the Jane Addams Junior High in Dist. 54 following approval by the school board Thursday.

The laboratory, which costs \$15,680, will begin operation at Addams in the second semester.

Tentative plans are to establish similar laboratories at Helen Keller and Robert Frost Junior High Schools in the district in the 1970-71 school year.

Mrs. Eileen Little, Dist. 54 reading consultant, said that the laboratory will be used to train students with all levels of reading ability in reaching their peak performance in speed and comprehension.

English classes with 35 to 40 pupils each will be enrolled in total in the reading laboratory for a nine week period at Addams. During this time, pupils will have their reading ability diagnosed, potential skills measured, and actual skills trained and developed. The laboratory will be staffed by two teachers in a special area at Addams.

Individual study carrels will be used to enable each pupil to work at his own pace. According to Mrs. Little, the reading laboratory's use with pupils is designed to develop study skills, word attack skills, special subject vocabularies, instruction in meaning, and development of speed in reading.

In the proposed program design, all language arts classes and remedially designated pupils at Jane Addams will be given intensive reading improvement training as a part of their English courses for a period of nine weeks. Each class using the laboratory will spend about one hour and 15 minutes in the lab daily.

The laboratory is expected to be used with about 200 junior high pupils a day or 400 in a semester.

At individual study carrels, a pupil will receive his own individual lesson through one of 240 cassette tapes listened to over headphones. Each pupil will have a record of his daily progress.

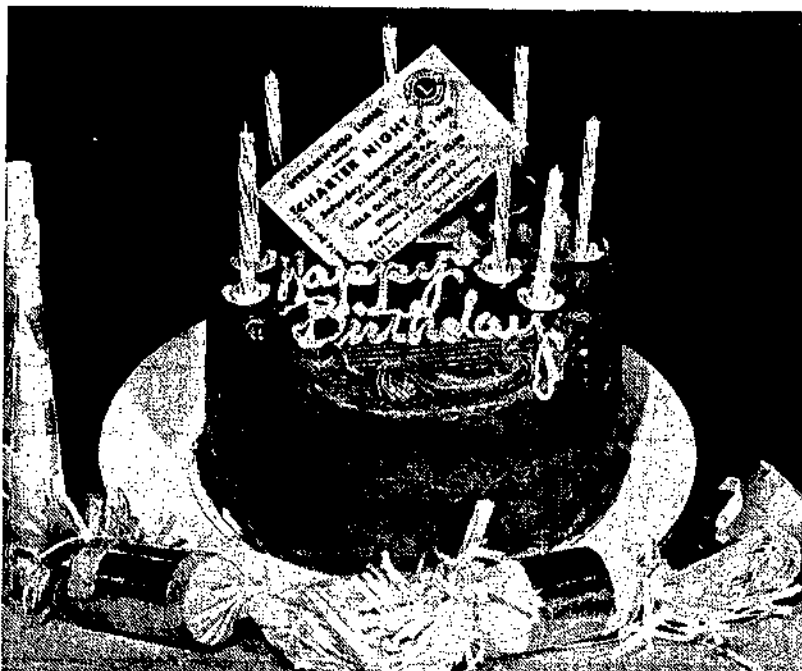
THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES

SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 19 Golf Road Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

Zone	Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00	
3 and 4	4.00	8.00	16.00	
5 and 6	4.50	9.00	18.00	
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	19.00	

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1900
Second class postage paid at Roseville, Illinois 60572



"THE STREAMWOOD LIONS annual charter night dinner dance will be held Saturday at Villa Olivia Country Club.

The event, beginning at 6:30 p.m., is in honor of the group's eighth birthday.

Larwin Is Part of Hanover

(Continued from Page 1)

nue bonds that the users of the system will pay back through fees.

The commercial development will probably center around the proposed Elgin-O'Hare Expressway which is scheduled to cut across the Larwin property near the Lake and extended Barrington Road intersection. The developer has agreed to make public land donations, including three elementary school sites. One will be for U46 and two for Keeneyville Elementary Dist. 20.

KAY LOFTUS, representing Dist. 20, asked Thursday that the annexation be postponed until the developer, village, Dist. 20 and High School Dist. 108 had a joint meeting.

Dist. 20 Pres. Horace Luke Friday said the district doesn't have the financial means to take care of children the Larwin development will add.

Building in that school district is at least

a year away. The Keeneyville district has 150 students and one school building. "We have a budget of \$30,000 and \$80,000 goes for teacher salaries," Luke said.

He said last year the district had to get \$15,000 in tax anticipation warrants to pay salaries. The district passed a referendum about 1½ years ago to increase the education levy 2½ cents, but this all goes for teacher salaries, Luke said.

"They're (Larwin) going to overwhelm us," he said. "I don't know how we'll be able to educate the children."

Dist. 20's tax rate is one of the highest in DuPage County, Luke said. The district has no commercial or industrial development within its boundaries. The district is bounded by Wayne Township on the west, Garden Ave. on the east, Lawrence Avenue on the south and The Milwaukee Railroad tracks on the north.

"We don't deny a developer the right to sell homes, but he has a moral obligation to the community and homebuyers to help

Special Education Tax Rate Is Voted

The Dist. 54 school board Thursday voted to levy a special education tax rate of 2 cents per \$100 another year to complete the second phase of a joint facility for educating the trainable mentally handicapped pupils in the 10 school districts in the North Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

Dist. 54 was the sixth school district in NSSEO to extend the special education tax rate. Districts 21, 23, 25, 26 and 214 have also agreed to levy this tax another year.

IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF Phase I of the special education facility, a 30-classroom building with approximately 49,000 square feet will be built in Palatine at a cost of about \$20 a square foot. The projected cost of the first construction phase is about \$965,000.

The architect for the NSSEO special education facility, Nicol and Nicol, will present proposed drawings and specifica-

tions for the building at the Dec. 13 meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative, governing body of the NSSEO joint agreement.

John Wightman is NSSEO executive director, and Dr. Jeanne McCarthy of Dist. 54 served on the committee planning the program for pupils attending the proposed facility.

THE FIRST PHASE of the special education facility is planned for completion by the fall of 1971. The facility will serve 225 trainable mentally handicapped pupils from age 3 to 21.

The second phase of construction is planned to bring the facility to a size of 62,000 square feet and an enrollment of 300 pupils. This second phase will include additional therapy rooms and classrooms. Phase II is to be completed in the spring of 1972.

Community Calendar

Monday, Nov. 24

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.

—School Dist. 54 Officer Friendly luncheon, Lancer Steak House, noon.

—St. Marcelline Church adult education series, church, 8 p.m.; \$1 per couple.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

—13th District Congressional election; polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

—Hanover Park park district flag football awards, Ahlstrand Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

—Hanover Park village board special meeting, village hall, 8 p.m.

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



Hoffman
Estates

CONVENIENT
SERVICE DIRECTORY

Hoffman
Estates

POLICE
894-3131

FIRE
894-3221

"We're right in your Neighborhood"

Fio Pato's Pizza
"PIZZA BY PETE"
CARRY OUTS
and
DELIVERIES
SERVING
Streamwood Hoffman Estates
Hanover Park Wheelersfield
837-1525 894-1454
Pizza-Sandwiches-Spaghetti-Macaroni

Hoffman Lanes
SNACK BAR • LOUNGE
Music
Friday & Saturday
LA 9-1500 Hoffman Estates
Higgins & Roselle Roads
Manager - John Campbell

United Jewelers
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Roselle and Higgins Roads
Hoffman Estates Plaza
(Next to Jewel Food Store)
FOR THE FINEST . . .
IN NAME BRAND JEWELRY—
RINGS, PENDANTS, WATCHES, CLOCKS,
CUSTOM JEWELRY AT
DISCOUNT PRICES

Drake's Male Fashions
Your
Levi Center
Home of
Leading Brands
24 GOLF-ROSE
SHOPPING CENTER
(in the Mall)
HOFFMAN ESTATES
529-8061

COUPON
IT'S FANTASTIC . . .
This Coupon Good For One
FREE HOT WAX APPLICATION
(val. \$1.00)
with CAR WASH
NEW MOORE COMPANY
SPRAY WAX AVAILABLE
PHILIPS "66" GASOLINE
HOFFMAN CAR WASH
100 EAST GOLF ROAD
HOFFMAN ESTATES
Coupon Expires Dec. 16

WANTED Real Estate Listings
"For Fast Action In That Real Estate Transaction List With Us."
B & K Realty
15 Golf-Rose Shopping Ctr.
HOFFMAN ESTATES
529-3900

C2·IT
Plaza Optical Center
Complete Vision Service
for your Family
Eyes Examined • Prescriptions
Filled • Frames • Lenses
CHILDREN'S VISION • CONTACT LENSES
Roselle and Higgins Roads
(Jewel Shopping Center)
5 Hoffman Plaza
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172
894-1938

The Dale House
PRIME STEAKS
COCKTAILS
Featuring
"The Claude Scheiner Trio"
Dancing Fri. & Sat.
FOR RESERVATIONS
ON BANQUETS —
529-8840
Open daily from 11:30 a.m.
Saturday open 5:00 p.m.

For Space
in This
Directory
Call Bud
394-2300

MARATHON
VERMIGLIO'S MARATHON
(Al & Joe Vermiglio)
Complete Auto Repairing
Road Service
Complete line of tires, batteries and accessories
Brakes - Tuneups
New Car Warranty Service
894-9848
Golf Road and Highland Blvd.
Hoffman Estates

WHERE TO SAVE
Earn 5% Compounded Daily
Bank With Your Community Owned Bank
894-8600
SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES
Golf Road Shopping Center Mall
Hoffman Estates 60172

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

21st Year—18

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15¢ a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs
Something
At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

Highlights
Youth View
Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7

High Thoughts
In The House
See Editorial Page



Dialogue
With Clergy,
1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Next Page
Arts, Amusements	2 - 4
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 12
Highlights on Youth	1 - 7
Horoscope	2 - 3
Legal Notices	2 - 14
Lighter Side	1 - 13
Obituaries	1 - 13
Religion Today	1 - 13
School Lunches	1 - 6
Sports	2 - 5
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 8

HOME DELIVERY 364-0110
SOUTH & HULLMANTINE 364-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 364-2346
WANT ADS 364-2100

Hope To Resolve Indoor Pool Plan

Wheeling's park district board will meet tonight with the High School District 214 Board to negotiate an agreement on the new indoor pool at Wheeling High School.

The park board voted Thursday to accept the agreement, presented by the school officials, after adding an amendment to the agreement during an executive session.

The board adjourned its meeting until tonight in case any changes were made in

the agreement by the school board, and it had to be re-approved by the park board.

Under provisions of the proposed agreement which the park district board has signed, 36.97 per cent of the cost of constructing the pool facility would be paid by the school district as rent.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT board has agreed to sell one acre of the land in front of Wheeling High School to the park dis-

trict for construction of the indoor pool building.

The agreement specifies that the purpose and intention of both the school and park districts is for "maximum use of the recreation and physical education facilities . . . at the most economical cost" to taxpayers of both districts.

Under the terms of the agreement Wheeling High School would have use of the pool from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Nov. 1 to March 15.

During the rest of the regular school year the school would have use of the pool from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

THE SCHOOL WOULD also use the pool on Saturday's from Nov. 1 to March 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. when swimming competition was scheduled.

The park district would have use and control of the pool at other times, including evenings, weekends, and the entire summer.

The amendment added to the original agreement during the executive session would allow the park district use of the pool on school holidays when "school is not normally in session."

The arrangement as set out in the agreement will be the initial one used when the pool is completed next fall if the school board approves it tonight.

The school's portion of the cost of the pool will amount to \$314,233 paid over a 20-year period.

That figure is based on the cost of the pool itself, excluding the sauna bath facilities and multi-purpose room which the school will not use. The school district is paying half of the cost of the pool facilities and architect's fee excluding the two rooms. Total cost of the pool is \$658,950. Excluding the two rooms the pool itself is costing \$390,110, plus an architect's fee.

OPERATING COSTS of the pool will be paid by both districts with the school district paying 55 per cent of that cost.

A pool manager hired to operate the pool, and coordinate programs will be hired by the park district with the approval of the school district.

The school district has an option to extend its lease for a second 20-year period if it so wishes under the agreement. Renovation and capital improvements necessary for the pool will be shared equally by the districts.

Warman vs. Crane Vote Is Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against

Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues.

Crane has opposed cuts in the federal defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$80 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasm for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.

Vandalism: Common Crime

by BETSY BROOKER

"The most frequent crime committed in Prospect Heights is vandalism," according to Officer Roger Holt, administrative aide to the division commander at the Cook County Sheriff's Police station in Niles.

"In October the county police register showed twelve reported cases of vandalism. They were divided between vandals knocking down mail boxes and lamps," said Holt.

Ronald Burton, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and vice

president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, reports that most of the trouble in his community occurs on weekends.

"FRIDAY AND SATURDAY nights kids will smash mail boxes and gas lights or drive across yards and tear up the grass," said Burton. "We have a few incidents each month, but not every weekend."

"Homes are broken into on the average of once every month. A typical example is a case where a resident leaves his garage door unlocked, and the vandal can break into the house through the garage, unseen

from the street," said Burton.

A member of the Wolf-Mandel Homeowners Association said, "Vandalism is probably encouraged in our area because the streets are so dark. However, the homeowner association is selling post lights 'at cost' to residents and installing them."

Mail boxes being smashed and stolen is also a problem in the Wolf-Mandel area and the adjoining Castle Heights area. In addition, vandals have broken windows and sprayed paint on houses.

VANDALISM IN THESE two homeowner associations "runs in spurts," according to the residents. They average about two incidents a month.

In the first week of November, the River Trails Park District planted five trees in the Aspen Trails Park, located next to the Robert Frost School. Several hours after the trees were planted, they were pulled up. One was broken in half.

In the same month, vandals cut down ten 40-year-old trees that bordered McDonald Creek in the Woodland Trails Park. "The trees were about 18 inches in diameter and cannot be replaced," said Marvin Weiss, park director. "It will cost the district \$1,000 just to haul them away."

"Vandalism in the park district is sporadic," said Weiss. "And the problem changes as the park is developed. For example, our main problem in parks that are not finished is with residents dumping grass and garbage on the land. In a developed park, we have problems with vandals destroying property."



"I'LL LET YOU OFF easy this time, but don't let me catch you speeding through this hallway again," Scott Alan Nelson, 18 months old, visited

Wheeling's new municipal building with his father, Wheeling police Sgt. Ron Nelson, Friday. Scott, who likes to wear his father's hat, picked it up when the sergeant put it on his desk.

Two County GOP Runners?

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg

Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemaking committee, said Atcher was received well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald

Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the northwest area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1966 opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

Turn Over Price

Wheeling's park board turned over \$160,000, the purchase price for the Community Pool, to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Thursday as the conclusion of the park purchase of the pool, came closer.

Still to be accomplished is the redemption of outstanding bonds and transfer of the pool's deed to the park district from the bank.

One point of contention over surplus funds resulting from interest was resolved by a letter which Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik presented to the board.

Bjorvik said that the letter, saying that any excess funds would revert to the park district, had been signed by Bernard Neveem, pool corporation president, and Robert Moore, of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. The excess funds would not be available until 1983 after the remaining bonds are redeemed.

The controversy over the extra funds occurred at a recent meeting when George Passelt, pool corporation treasurer, said that if a large surplus remained from in-

terest on the bonds, he "would feel obligated" to return that surplus to the bondholders who had cashed in their bonds before they matured.

However, according to the park district, the original agreement said that any surplus funds, whether from interest or unredeemed bonds, would go to the park district.

The letter produced Thursday by Bjorvik revealed that both the bank and the pool corporation now agree to the park district's interpretation.

The possibility of any surplus funds is slight, according to Bjorvik. Out of the surplus funds must come money to pay bank fees and tax bills.

Bondholders may cash in their bonds now at the bank for \$75 or may hold them until their 1983 maturity date when they will receive \$100 for redeeming them.

The Community Pool is located on North Wolf Road. Park district voters authorized purchase of the pool in a referendum last spring.

Jaycees Ask Voting Age Be Lowered to 19

by ED MURNANE
Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional

Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Cites Rise in Juvenile Crime

Prison reform and drugs were the main topics of conversation in the living room of a home in Barrington Wednesday night when state Senator John Graham spoke to the teen group from Countryside YMCA.

Members of the group will be traveling to Springfield in April, hoping to introduce legislation on these subjects.

Graham has been instrumental in getting prison reform legislation. One new bill sets up a full-time parole board that gives juvenile offenders an indeterminate sentence, he said.

An average stay for an offender is under six months, Graham said. Juvenile offenders in Illinois are sent to state training

schools in St. Charles or Geneva.

Work with juveniles needs to be done in the preventive field, he said. Graham cited a 6 per cent juvenile crime increase in the suburban area.

ONE HELP IN THIS area is the juvenile officer's file, which is located in Rolling Meadows, he said. A first offender and his parents can be counseled by a juvenile officer, to try "to straighten it out," he said.

Offenses are coded and kept on file in the information center for juvenile officers. An officer can find out what the information file has on a young person. "They will know the history of the kid and how to help him," Graham said.

"The weakest area in the whole system is prevention. We do a fair job in rehabilitation," he said. One problem is two different judges giving different sentences for the same offense, he said.

"If two people are in for the same offense, but have different time, they won't let these two get together," he said. People in prison can learn more about crime, but they can get an education too, he said.

"We have one of the best rehabilitation centers in Illinois, 283 college grads came from prisons this year," he said.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems in institutions is homosexuality and the drug addicts, he said. "They will do anything to get more drugs," he said. Convicts try to manufacture it, and in one penitentiary, people were found trying to make alcohol in the boiler room, he said.

On abolishing the death penalty, Graham said he would not vote to abolish it. His reason for keeping it was to protect an unarmed guard working with convicts in for life. If a person is in for life, and he kills a guard, all the court could do would be to give him life, Graham said.

On lowering penalties for drug use and possession, Graham said he hated to see any relaxation with drugs. It might indicate drugs aren't so bad, he said.

One of the teen group members said an idea for young offenders would be to require them to work in a hospital with drug addicts as part of punishment.

GRAHAM SAID HE THOUGHT this is a good idea, and said if a first offender watched a person going through withdrawal, "that kid will not go near a drug again."

Graham blamed society in general and the schools for some of the problems of today. He also blamed a permissive parental attitude for young people getting into trouble.

"I don't know how to legislate morality," he said. People say the answer is education, but "how do you educate those most prone when they don't go to school," he said. "The big Christian cry is to educate," Graham said.

Another problem with juveniles is "broken homes, or homes that should have been broken," he said. He met young people who "had a house, no home. The

kids were in the middle," he said.

GRAHAM EXPLAINED to the group how to get legislation introduced in Springfield, and covered some other areas of legislation.

He talked about the women's 40-hour work week and said he was voting to abolish it.

Graham said he wanted to take the teen group through some of the penal institutions in Illinois, and said he would work with them when they came to Springfield in April.

Priest Sees Aid Bill OK

by SUE CARSON

Optimism concerning the passage of a state bill to provide state aid to non public schools was voiced yesterday by the Rev. William McManus, director of education for the Archdiocese of Chicago and member of the board of directors of the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC).

Speaking at a press conference in Chicago to kick off a statewide ICC campaign to publicize financial problems facing the Catholic schools, Rev. McManus said he is "confident that the people of Illinois will rally round the non public schools."

Rev. McManus said he is optimistic that legislation to provide aid to non public schools will be passed in the next session of the legislature, scheduled to convene in April.

REV. McMANUS SAID he is optimistic because Gov. Richard Ogilvie has backed such legislation, the state House of Representatives has already passed a state-aid bill, and "because with the passage of the state income tax, Illinois has the funds to adopt the legislation."

He added that he is also optimistic because four states have already passed bills to pay part of the salaries of parochial teachers. "The atmosphere is congenial and this legislation has bi-partisan support," he added.

The Rev. Thomas McDonough, executive director of the ICC, said an Ogilvie-backed plan to appropriate state funds for part of the cost of teaching secular subjects in non public schools was not, in his opinion, unconstitutional.

"THE INTENTION of Article 8 of the Illinois Constitution was to prevent outright state aid or grants to non-public schools."

"However, under the governor's plan, funds would be channeled through a contract under which the state would purchase services from the non public schools. So there is no Constitutional problem and no necessity to change the constitution," he declared.

Rev. McManus said he could not predict the number of Catholic schools in the state which would be forced to close in the next few years, "because I can't predict the economic situation of the state."

However, he added that "Catholic parents are making enormous sacrifices now to keep their schools going."

He said that enrollment in nonpublic schools in the state has dropped by 35,000 in the last year.

REV. McMANUS SAID that increased operating costs for Catholic schools in recent years were due to an increase in the number of lay teachers and in their salary rates.

"The increase in the number of lay teachers began in 1966 and 1967, when Catholic school enrollment increased rapidly," he said.

"In the 1960's the number of those going into the religious orders began to decrease. In short, enrollment increased, and the number of priests, brothers and sisters to teach them remained static."

Rev. McManus said that a "virtual moratorium" on construction of new Catholic

schools is in effect in the state.

"NONE OF THE dioceses have a major building program, as in 1955 and 1965. They are concerned now with doing a good job with what they have."

He added that this did not mean that a permanent suspension of construction of new schools would be put into effect.

Previewed at the press conference was the film, "The Time for Action," which urges that state money be appropriated to pay for secular education in the nonpublic schools.

ICC officials said that the organization paid \$40,000 to have the 22-minute film produced.

They said the film will be shown in parishes throughout Illinois and will be made available to civic groups and community organizations.

Recommend Okay For 10-Acre Site

Following the suggestions of Village Mgr. Matthew Golden, Wheeling's plan commission voted Thursday to recommend approval of the final plat for a 10-acre single-family development on the southeast corner of Schoenbeck and Anthony roads.

On the 10 acres, to be called Howard Highlands, 34 homes will be built. Developer of the subdivision is Roy Lichter.

Golden recommended that the commission approve the subdivision with certain conditions. Those conditions were incorporated into the commission's motion for approval.

GOLDEN'S CONDITIONS included a stipulation that an agreement be made between the village and the developer for bearing the costs of underground improvements, and a condition that most of the building permits would be held up until the Husky Park storm sewer situation was alleviated.

Golden reported that an agreement concerning the underground improvements had already been reached between the village and Lichter. Under the terms of that agreement, Lichter would pay \$9,500 and the village, \$6,500. Total cost of the im-

provements will be \$16,000.

The village is bearing a portion of the costs because the underground improvements will benefit the village as well as Lichter, in the event of future development in the area.

The underground improvements include extra large sewer pipes to carry stormwater as part of the village's flood control program.

GOLDEN SAID HE asked for the other stipulation, concerning Husky Park, only as a precautionary measure. In effect the stipulation said that building permits would be held up for all but six of the lots until the Husky Park drainage system was ready.

Thursday's decision by the plan commission ended three years of negotiation, in connection with the subdivision.

The village had held back approval on Lichter's plans because flooding in the area would have been multiplied by any additional building.

The development will drain into the Husky Park retention basin. Bids on that will probably be let soon. Lichter donated \$5,000 last spring toward the Husky basin in hopes of completing his development in the near future.

WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 52 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.25 Per Month

Zone - Issues	US	15¢	75¢
1 and 2.....	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4.....	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6.....	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8.....	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Wheeling Illinois 60090



HER JOB IS TO HELP AVERAGE PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH OTHER AVERAGE PEOPLE WITH ABOVE AVERAGE EFFECTIVENESS

A communications expert? Not exactly. Like an ad-visor in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department, she has been well trained at her job, and enjoys helping people use the community's greatest person-to-person communications medium.

Paddock Publications Want Ads are used by thousands of private individuals, families and business people to deliver their messages to a huge audience of readers. Every day the 10 ad-visors in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department assist over 500 people in the wording and placing of their ads. They would like to help you too.

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



by BETSY BROOKER

Ronald Burton, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and vice president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, reports that most of the trouble in his community occurs on weekends.

A member of the Wolf-Mandel Homeowners Association said, "Vandalism is probably encouraged in our area because the streets are so dark. However, the homeowner association is selling post lights 'at cost' to residents and installing them."

In the same month, vandals cut down ten 40-year-old trees that bordered McDonald Creek in the Woodland Trails

THE PROSPECT HEIGHTS Park District has a problem with juveniles breaking into the pool and manager's office. In the past three months, there have been two break-ins according to **Ronald Green-**

"School Dist. 26's worst problem with vandalism is during the summer," reports Winston Harwood, district superintendent. "We had eight or 10 windows broken then."

"THE ONLY INCIDENT since school

The wreck occurred on Foundry Road, just east of Wolf Road. The FBI is trying to identify the vandals, but has reported no definite findings yet.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

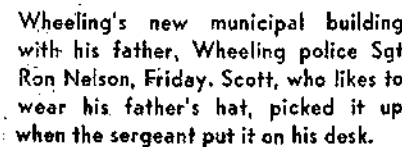
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

INSIDE TODAY

HOME DELIVERY 304-4110
SPORTS & BULLENTINE 304-1700
OTHER DEPT. 304-2300
WANT ADS 304-2100

park districts is for "maximum use of the



park districts is for "maximum use of the

The arrangement as set out in the agreement will be the initial one used when the

for the pool will be shared equally by the districts.

Jaycees Ask Voting Age Be Lowered to 19

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional

Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Cites Rise in Juvenile Crime

Prison reform and drugs were the main topics of conversation in the living room of a home in Barrington Wednesday night when state Senator John Graham spoke to the teen group from Countryside YMCA.

Members of the group will be traveling to Springfield in April, hoping to introduce legislation on these subjects.

Graham has been instrumental in getting prison reform legislation. One new bill sets up a full-time parole board that gives juvenile offenders an indeterminate sentence, he said.

An average stay for an offender is under six months, Graham said. Juvenile offenders in Illinois are sent to state training

schools in St. Charles or Geneva.

Work with juveniles needs to be done in the preventive field, he said. Graham cited a 6 per cent juvenile crime increase in the suburban area.

ONE HELP IN THIS area is the juvenile officer's file, which is located in Rolling Meadows, he said. A first offender and his parents can be counseled by a juvenile officer, to try "to straighten it out," he said.

Offenses are coded and kept on file in the information center for juvenile officers. An officer can find out what the information file has on a young person. "They will know the history of the kid and how to help him," Graham said.

"The weakest area in the whole system is prevention. We do a fair job in rehabilitation," he said. One problem is two different judges giving different sentences for the same offense, he said.

"If two people are in for the same offense, but have different time, they won't let these two get together," he said. People in prison can learn more about crime, but they can get an education too, he said.

"We have one of the best rehabilitation centers in Illinois, 288 college grads came from prisons this year," he said.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems in institutions is homosexuality and the drug addicts, he said. "They will do anything to get more drugs," he said. Convicts try to manufacture it, and in one penitentiary, people were found trying to make alcohol in the boiler room, he said.

On abolishing the death penalty, Graham said he would not vote to abolish it. His reason for keeping it was to protect an unarmed guard working with convicts in for life. If a person is in for life, and he kills a guard, all the court could do would be to give him life, Graham said.

On lowering penalties for drug use and possession, Graham said he hated to see any relaxation with drugs. It might indicate drugs aren't so bad, he said.

One of the teen group members said an idea for young offenders would be to require them to work in a hospital with drug addicts as part of punishment.

GRAHAM SAID HE THOUGHT this is a good idea, and said if a first offender watched a person going through withdrawal, "that kid will not go near a drug again."

Graham blamed society in general and the schools for some of the problems of today. He also blamed a permissive parental attitude for young people getting into trouble.

"I don't know how to legislate morality," he said. People say the answer is education, but "how do you educate those most prone when they don't go to school," he said. "The big Christian cry is to educate," Graham said.

Another problem with juveniles is "broken homes, or homes that should have been broken," he said. He met young people who "had a house, no home. The

kids were in the middle," he said.

GRAHAM EXPLAINED to the group how to get legislation introduced in Springfield, and covered some other areas of legislation.

He talked about the women's 40-hour work week and said he was voting to abolish it.

Graham said he wanted to take the teen group through some of the penal institutions in Illinois, and said he would work with them when they came to Springfield in April.

Priest Sees Aid Bill OK

by SUE CARSON

Optimism concerning the passage of a state bill to provide state aid to non public schools was voiced yesterday by the Rev. William McManus, director of education for the Archdiocese of Chicago and member of the board of directors of the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC).

Speaking at a press conference in Chicago to kick off a statewide ICC campaign to publicize financial problems facing the Catholic schools, Rev. McManus said he is "confident that the people of Illinois will rally round the non public schools."

Rev. McManus said he is optimistic that legislation to provide aid to non public schools will be passed in the next session of the legislature, scheduled to convene in April.

REV. McMANUS SAID he is optimistic because Gov. Richard Ogilvie has backed such legislation, the state House of Representatives has already passed a state-aid bill, and "because with the passage of the state income tax, Illinois has the funds to adopt the legislation."

He added that he is also optimistic because four states have already passed bills to pay part of the salaries of parochial teachers. "The atmosphere is congenial and this legislation has bi-partisan support," he added.

The Rev. Thomas McDonough, executive director of the ICC, said an Ogilvie-backed plan to appropriate state funds for part of the cost of teaching secular subjects in non public schools was not, in his opinion, unconstitutional.

"THE INTENTION of Article 8 of the Illinois Constitution was to prevent outright state aid or grants to non-public schools."

"However, under the governor's plan, funds would be channeled through a contract under which the state would purchase services from the non public schools. So there is no Constitutional problem and no necessity to change the constitution," he declared.

Rev. McManus said he could not predict the number of Catholic schools in the state which would be forced to close in the next few years, "because I can't predict the economic situation of the state."

However, he added that "Catholic parents are making enormous sacrifices now to keep their schools going."

He said that enrollment in nonpublic schools in the state has dropped by 35,000 in the last year.

REV. McMANUS SAID that increased operating costs for Catholic schools in recent years were due to an increase in the number of lay teachers and in their salary rates.

"The increase in the number of lay teachers began in 1956 and 1957, when Catholic school enrollment increased rapidly," he said.

"In the 1960's the number of those going into the religious orders began to decrease. In short, enrollment increased, and the number of priests, brothers and sisters to teach them remained static."

Rev. McManus said that a "virtual moratorium" on construction of new Catholic

schools is in effect in the state.

"NONE OF THE dioceses have a major building program, as in 1955 and 1965. They are concerned now with doing a good job with what they have."

He added that this did not mean that a permanent suspension of construction of new schools would be put into effect.

Previewed at the press conference was the film, "The Time for Action," which urges that state money be appropriated to pay for secular education in the nonpublic schools.

ICC officials said that the organization paid \$40,000 to have the 22-minute film produced.

They said the film will be shown in parishes throughout Illinois and will be made available to civic groups and community organizations.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 1 1/2 North Elmwood Road Prospect Heights, Ill. 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Recommend Okay For 10-Acre Site

Following the suggestions of Village Mgr. Matthew Golden, Wheeling's plan commission voted Thursday to recommend approval of the final plat for a 10-acre single-family development on the southeast corner of Schoenbeck and Anthony roads.

On the 10 acres, to be called Howard Highlands, 34 homes will be built. Developer of the subdivision is Roy Lichter.

Golden recommended that the commission approve the subdivision with certain conditions. Those conditions were incorporated into the commission's motion for approval.

GOLDEN'S CONDITIONS included a stipulation that an agreement be made between the village and the developer for bearing the costs of underground improvements, and a condition that most of the building permits would be held up until the Husky Park storm sewer situation was alleviated.

Golden reported that an agreement concerning the underground improvements had already been reached between the village and Lichter. Under the terms of that agreement, Lichter would pay \$9,500 and the village, \$6,500. Total cost of the im-

provements will be \$16,000.

The village is bearing a portion of the costs because the underground improvements will benefit the village as well as Lichter, in the event of future development in the area.

The underground improvements include extra large sewer pipes to carry stormwater as part of the village's flood control program.

GOLDEN SAID HE asked for the other stipulation, concerning Husky Park, only as a precautionary measure. In effect the stipulation said that building permits would be held up for all but six of the lots until the Husky Park drainage system was ready.

Thursday's decision by the plan commission ended three years of negotiation, in connection with the subdivision.

The village had held back approval on Lichter's plans because flooding in the area would have been multiplied by any additional building.

The development will drain into the Husky Park retention basin. Bids on that will probably be let soon. Lichter donated \$5,000 last spring toward the Husky basin in hopes of completing his development in the near future.

HER JOB IS TO HELP AVERAGE PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH OTHER AVERAGE PEOPLE WITH ABOVE AVERAGE EFFECTIVENESS

A communications expert? Not exactly. Like an ad-visor in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department, she has been well trained at her job, and enjoys helping people use the community's greatest person-to-person communications medium.

Paddock Publications Want Ads are used by thousands of private individuals, families and business people to deliver their messages to a huge audience of readers. Every day the 10 ad-visors in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department assist over 500 people in the wording and placing of their ads. They would like to help you too.

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

1st Year—182

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60009

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs
Something
At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

Highlights
Youth View
Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7

High Thoughts
In The House
See Editorial Page



Dialogue
With Clergy,
1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

Acts, Amusements	Next Page
Crossword	2
Editorials	12
Highlights on Youth	1
Horoscopes	2
Legal Notices	24
Lighter Side	12
Obituaries	12
Religion Today	12
School Lunches	1
Sports	6
Suburban Living	1
Want Ads	3

HOME DELIVERY 394-0118
SPORTS & BULLETIN 394-1799
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2398
WANT ADS 394-2498

Hope To Resolve Indoor Pool Plan

Wheeling's park district board will meet tonight with the High School District 214 Board to negotiate an agreement on the new indoor pool at Wheeling High School.

The park board voted Thursday to accept the agreement, presented by the school officials, after adding an amendment to the agreement during an executive session.

The board adjourned its meeting until tonight in case any changes were made in

the agreement by the school board, and it had to be re-approved by the park board.

Under provisions of the proposed agreement which the park district board has signed, 36.97 per cent of the cost of constructing the pool facility would be paid by the school district as rent.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT board has agreed to sell one acre of the land in front of Wheeling High School to the park dis-

trict for construction of the indoor pool building.

The agreement specifies that the purpose and intention of both the school and park districts is for "maximum use of the recreation and physical education facilities . . . at the most economical cost" to taxpayers of both districts.

Under the terms of the agreement Wheeling High School would have use of the pool from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from Nov. 1 to March 15.

During the rest of the regular school year the school would have use of the pool from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

THE SCHOOL WOULD also use the pool on Saturday's from Nov. 1 to March 15 from 1 to 5 p.m. when swimming competition was scheduled.

The park district would have use and control of the pool at other times, including evenings, weekends, and the entire summer.

The amendment added to the original agreement during the executive session would allow the park district use of the pool on school holidays when "school is not normally in session."

The arrangement as set out in the agreement will be the initial one used when the pool is completed next fall if the school board approves it tonight.

The school's portion of the cost of the pool will amount to \$314,233 paid over a 20-year period.

That figure is based on the cost of the pool itself excluding the sauna bath facilities and multi-purpose room which the school will not use. The school district is paying half of the cost of the pool facilities and architect's fee excluding the two rooms. Total cost of the pool is \$658,960. Excluding the two rooms the pool itself is costing \$590,110, plus an architect's fee.

OPERATING COSTS OF the pool will be paid by both districts with the school district paying 55 per cent of that cost.

A pool manager hired to operate the pool, and coordinate programs will be hired by the park district with the approval of the school district.

The school district has an option to extend its lease for a second 20-year period if it so wishes under the agreement. Renovation and capital improvements necessary for the pool will be shared equally by the districts.

Warman vs. Crane Vote Is Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against

Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues.

Crane has opposed cuts in the federal defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$80 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasm for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidies and opposing any new federal programs.

Vandalism: Common Crime

by BETSY BROOKER

"The most frequent crime committed in Prospect Heights is vandalism," according to Officer Roger Holt, administrative aide to the division commander at the Cook County Sheriff's Police station in Niles.

"In October the county police register showed twelve reported cases of vandalism. They were divided between vandals knocking down mail boxes and lamps," said Holt.

Ronald Burton, member of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association and vice

president of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, reports that most of the trouble in his community occurs on weekends.

"FRIDAY AND SATURDAY nights kids will smash mail boxes and gas lights or drive across yards and tear up the grass," said Burton. "We have a few incidents each month, but not every weekend."

"Homes are broken into on the average of once every month. A typical example is a case where a resident leaves his garage door unlocked, and the vandal can break into the house through the garage, unseen

from the street," said Burton.

A member of the Wolf-Mandel Homeowners Association said, "Vandalism is probably encouraged in our area because the streets are so dark. However, the homeowner association is selling post lights 'at cost' to residents and installing them."

Mail boxes being smashed and stolen is also a problem in the Wolf-Mandel area and the adjoining Castle Heights area. In addition, vandals have broken windows and sprayed paint on houses.

VANDALISM IN THESE two homeowner associations "runs in spurts," according to the residents. They average about two incidents a month.

In the first week of November, the River Trails Park District planted five trees in the Aspen Trails Park, located next to the Robert Frost School. Several hours after the trees were planted, they were pulled up. One was broken in half.

In the same month, vandals cut down ten 40-year-old trees that bordered McDonald Creek in the Woodland Trails Park. "The trees were about 18 inches in diameter and cannot be replaced," said Marvin Weiss, park director. "It will cost the district \$1,000 just to haul them away."

"Vandalism in the park district is sporadic," said Weiss. "And the problem changes as the park is developed. For example, our main problem in parks that are not finished is with residents dumping grass and garbage on the land. In a developed park, we have problems with vandals destroying property."



"I'LL LET YOU OFF easy this time, but don't let me catch you speeding through this hallway again," Scott Alan Nelson, 18 months old, visited

Wheeling's new municipal building with his father, Wheeling police Sgt. Ron Nelson, Friday. Scott, who likes to wear his father's hat, picked it up when the sergeant put it on his desk.

Two County GOP Runners?

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg

Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemaking committee, said Atcher was received well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald

Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the northwest area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1966 opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

Turn Over Price

Wheeling's park board turned over \$160,000, the purchase price for the Community Pool, to the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank Thursday as the conclusion of the park purchase of the pool came closer.

Still to be accomplished is the redemption of outstanding bonds and transfer of the pool's deed to the park district from the bank.

One point of contention over surplus funds resulting from interest was resolved by a letter which Park Atty. Roger Bjorvik presented to the board.

Bjorvik said that the letter, saying that any excess funds would revert to the park district, had been signed by Bernard Neuwirth, pool corporation president, and Robert Moore, of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank. The excess funds would not be available until 1983 after the remaining bonds are redeemed.

Interest on the bonds, he "would feel obligated" to return that surplus to the bondholders who had cashed in their bonds before they matured.

However, according to the park district, the original agreement said that any surplus funds, whether from interest or unredeemed bonds, would go to the park district.

The letter produced Thursday by Bjorvik revealed that both the bank and the pool corporation now agree to the park district's interpretation.

The possibility of any surplus funds is slight, according to Bjorvik. Out of the surplus funds must come money to pay bank fees and tax bills.

Bondholders may cash in their bonds now at the bank for \$75 or may hold them until their 1983 maturity date when they will receive \$100 for redeeming them.

The Community Pool is located on North Wolf Road. Park district voters authorized purchase of the pool in a referendum last spring.

Jaycees Ask Voting Age Be Lowered to 19

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional

Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting. The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model

Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Cites Rise in Juvenile Crime

Prison reform and drugs were the main topics of conversation in the living room of a home in Barrington Wednesday night when state Senator John Graham spoke to the teen group from Countryside YMCA.

Members of the group will be traveling to Springfield in April, hoping to introduce legislation on these subjects.

Graham has been instrumental in getting prison reform legislation. One new bill sets up a full-time parole board that gives juvenile offenders an indeterminate sentence, he said.

An average stay for an offender is under six months, Graham said. Juvenile offenders in Illinois are sent to state training

schools in St. Charles or Geneva.

Work with juveniles needs to be done in the preventive field, he said. Graham cited a 6 per cent juvenile crime increase in the suburban area.

ONE HELP IN THIS area is the juvenile officer's file, which is located in Rolling Meadows, he said. A first offender and his parents can be counseled by a juvenile officer, to try "to straighten it out," he said.

Offenses are coded and kept on file in the information center for juvenile officers. An officer can find out what the information file has on a young person. "They will know the history of the kid and how to help him," Graham said.

"The weakest area in the whole system is prevention. We do a fair job in rehabilitation," he said. One problem is two different judges giving different sentences for the same offense, he said.

"If two people are in for the same offense, but have different time, they won't let these two get together," he said. People in prison can learn more about crime, but they can get an education too, he said.

"We have one of the best rehabilitation centers in Illinois, 288 college grads came from prisons this year," he said.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems in institutions is homosexuality and the drug addicts, he said. "They will do anything to get more drugs," he said. Convicts try to manufacture it, and in one penitentiary, people were found trying to make alcohol in the boiler room, he said.

On abolishing the death penalty, Graham said he would not vote to abolish it. His reason for keeping it was to protect an unarmed guard working with convicts in for life. If a person is in for life, and he kills a guard, all the court could do would be to give him life, Graham said.

On lowering penalties for drug use and possession, Graham said he hated to see any relaxation with drugs. It might indicate drugs aren't so bad, he said.

One of the teen group members said an idea for young offenders would be to require them to work in a hospital with drug addicts as part of punishment.

GRAHAM SAID HE THOUGHT this is a good idea, and said if a first offender watched a person going through withdrawal, "that kid will not go near a drug again."

Graham blamed society in general and the schools for some of the problems of today. He also blamed a permissive parental attitude for young people getting into trouble.

"I don't know how to legislate morality," he said. People say the answer is education, but "how do you educate those most prone when they don't go to school," he said. "The big Christian cry is to educate," Graham said.

Another problem with juveniles is "broken homes, or homes that should have been broken," he said. He met young people who "had a house, no home. The

kids were in the middle," he said.

GRAHAM EXPLAINED to the group how to get legislation introduced in Springfield, and covered some other areas of legislation.

He talked about the women's 40-hour work week and said he was voting to abolish it.

Graham said he wanted to take the teen group through some of the penal institutions in Illinois, and said he would work with them when they came to Springfield in April.

Priest Sees Aid Bill OK

by SUE CARSON

Optimism concerning the passage of a state bill to provide state aid to non public schools was voiced yesterday by the Rev. William McManus, director of education for the Archdiocese of Chicago and member of the board of directors of the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC).

Speaking at a press conference in Chicago to kick off a statewide ICC campaign to publicize financial problems facing the Catholic schools, Rev. McManus said he is "confident that the people of Illinois will rally round the non public schools."

Rev. McManus said he is optimistic that legislation to provide aid to non public schools will be passed in the next session of the legislature, scheduled to convene in April.

REV. McMANUS SAID he is optimistic because Gov. Richard Ogilvie has backed such legislation, the state House of Representatives has already passed a state-aid bill, and "because with the passage of the state income tax, Illinois has the funds to adopt the legislation."

He added that he is also optimistic because four states have already passed bills to pay part of the salaries of parochial teachers. "The atmosphere is congenial and this legislation has bi-partisan support," he added.

The Rev. Thomas McDonough, executive director of the ICC, said an Ogilvie-backed plan to appropriate state funds for part of the cost of teaching secular subjects in non public schools was not, in his opinion, unconstitutional.

"THE INTENTION of Article 8 of the Illinois Constitution was to prevent outright state aid or grants to non-public schools.

"However, under the governor's plan, funds would be channeled through a contract under which the state would purchase services from the non public schools. So there is no Constitutional problem and no necessity to change the constitution," he declared.

Rev. McManus said he could not predict the number of Catholic schools in the state which would be forced to close in the next few years, "because I can't predict the economic situation of the state."

However, he added that "Catholic parents are making enormous sacrifices now to keep their schools going."

He said that enrollment in nonpublic schools in the state has dropped by 35,000 in the last year.

REV. McMANUS SAID that increased operating costs for Catholic schools in recent years were due to an increase in the number of lay teachers and in their salary rates.

"The increase in the number of lay teachers began in 1956 and 1957, when Catholic school enrollment increased rapidly," he said.

"In the 1960's the number of those going into the religious orders began to decrease. In short, enrollment increased, and the number of priests, brothers and sisters to teach them remained static."

Rev. McManus said that a "virtual moratorium" on construction of new Catholic

schools is in effect in the state.

"NONE OF THE dioceses have a major building program, as in 1955 and 1965. They are concerned now with doing a good job with what they have."

He added that this did not mean that a permanent suspension of construction of new schools would be put into effect.

Previewed at the press conference was the film, "The Time for Action," which urges that state money be appropriated to pay for secular education in the nonpublic schools.

ICC officials said that the organization paid \$40,000 to have the 22-minute film produced.

They said the film will be shown in parishes throughout Illinois and will be made available to civic groups and community organizations.

Recommend Okay For 10-Acre Site

Following the suggestions of Village Mgr. Matthew Golden, Wheeling's plan commission voted Thursday to recommend approval of the final plat for a 10-acre single-family development on the southeast corner of Schoenbeck and Anthony roads.

On the 10 acres, to be called Howard Highlands, 34 homes will be built. Developer of the subdivision is Roy Lichter.

Golden recommended that the commission approve the subdivision with certain conditions. Those conditions were incorporated into the commission's motion for approval.

GOLDEN'S CONDITIONS included a stipulation that an agreement be made between the village and the developer for bearing the costs of underground improvements, and a condition that most of the building permits would be held up until the Huskey Park storm sewer situation was alleviated.

Golden reported that an agreement concerning the underground improvements had already been reached between the village and Lichter. Under the terms of that agreement, Lichter would pay \$9,500 and the village, \$8,500. Total cost of the im-

provements will be \$18,000.

The village is bearing a portion of the costs because the underground improvements will benefit the village as well as Lichter, in the event of future development in the area.

The underground improvements include extra large sewer pipes to carry stormwater as part of the village's flood control program.

GOLDEN SAID HE asked for the other stipulation, concerning Huskey Park, only as a precautionary measure. In effect the stipulation said that building permits would be held up for all but six of the lots until the Huskey Park drainage system was ready.

Thursday's decision by the plan commission ended three years of negotiation, in connection with the subdivision.

The village had held back approval on Lichter's plans because flooding in the area would have been multiplied by any additional building.

The development will drain into the Huskey Park retention basin. Bids on that will probably be let soon. Lichter donated \$5,000 last spring toward the Huskey basin in hopes of completing his development in the near future.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.25 Per Month

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
7 and 8	4.75	9.50	18.75

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois, 60090



HER JOB IS TO HELP AVERAGE PEOPLE COMMUNICATE WITH OTHER AVERAGE PEOPLE WITH ABOVE AVERAGE EFFECTIVENESS

A communications expert? Not exactly. Like an ad-visor in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department, she has been well trained at her job, and enjoys helping people use the community's greatest person-to-person communications medium.

Paddock Publications Want Ads are used by thousands of private individuals, families and business people to deliver their messages to a huge audience of readers. Every day the 10 ad-visors in the Paddock Publications Want Ad department assist over 500 people in the wording and placing of their ads. They would like to help you too.

Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

93rd Year—4

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs Something At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

High Thoughts In The House

See Editorial Page

Highlights Youth View Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7



Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

Art, Amusements	Sec.	Page
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	12
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	14
Lighter Side	1	13
Obituaries	1	13
Religion Today	1	13
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	2	6
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	8

HOME DELIVERY 304-4110
SUNDAY & HOLIDAY 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-2300
WANT ADS 304-2400

Warman vs. Crane Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues.

Crane has opposed cuts in the federal defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$90 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasm for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP Democrats put on their dancing shoes Friday. Special guest at the annual dance, held at Golden Acres Country Club was 13th District Congressional candidate Edward Warman, at left here, with State Rep. Eugenia Chapman and township Democratic committeeman John Morrissey.

City Editor Wins Convention Slot

Ed Murnane, a Paddock Publications city editor and a delegate to the Illinois Jaycees Model Constitutional Convention meeting here, was elected vice chairman of the convention Saturday.

Murnane, a member of the Palatine Jaycees, was a candidate for chairman, but was defeated by James Agner of Springfield, the host Jaycee chapter.

Nominating Murnane were Robert Reiter and Joseph Engli, both of the Arlington Heights Jaycees. Two other candidates sought the vice-chairmanship, David Babington of Litchfield, a member of the constitutional convention study commission and Thomas Brothy, an attorney of Chicago.

With a majority of the 75 members present needed to elect a vice chairman, Murnane defeated Babington 38 to 37 on the third ballot after Brothy withdrew his nomination.

Several other local Jaycees held leadership positions at the convention. Reiter was vice chairman of the elections committee, Robert Kazlauskis of Arlington Heights was vice chairman of the education committee, and Charles Smith of Streamwood was chairman of the separate sections committee.

Les Dames Club To Go into City

A day in the city, including a fashion show, lunch and time for Christmas shopping is being offered for Palatine women by the park district.

The Les Dames Club will go to Chicago for lunch and a show at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Time will be allowed for shopping.

Buses will leave the park district office at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Price of the trip is \$4.50, which includes the luncheon and bus fare.

Registrations are now being taken at the district office, 262 East Palatine Road. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Following completion of basic training, Pvt. Paul J. Marzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marzen of 155 S. Brockway St., Palatine, was selected to attend Army Administration School at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Marzen attended Palatine High School and Harper Junior College.

Jaycees Ask Voting Age Be Lowered

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois

Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE proposal requires

quiere polls to be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours, was defeated because Jaycees felt it was too restrictive to be included in the constitution and that the real reason for low voter turnout is voter apathy, not inconvenient voting hours.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included:

—Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble.

—Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

proved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Park Sponsors Skate Exchange

A skate exchange and sale is being sponsored by the Palatine Park District through Nov. 29.

The park district wants to provide the opportunity to buy, sell or exchange ice skates. Skates should be left at the park district office, 262 E. Palatine Road. Owner's name, address, phone number and sale price of exchange terms should be attached to the skates.

A sales fee of 10 per cent will be required to cover the administrative costs of the exchange. Hours for the sale are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Suburbs May Have 2 GOP Candidates

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemaking committee, said Atcher was received well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the north-

west area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1966 opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

Blair Pleased With Post

Palatine Businessman Lloyd C. Blair has been appointed by Governor Richard Ogilvie to serve as a member of the Grievance Committee for the State of Illinois.

The Governor's Grievance Committee is made up of business and labor leaders in the state. Illinois law provides for hearing, by an impartial panel, of formal grievances brought by any employee of the state.

The panel is drawn from among the members of the governor's committee, evidence is presented by both sides to the dispute, and a recommendation for resolution is made by the panel.

Blair is the owner of Blair Temporaries, a new temporary help service recently established to serve businesses in the northwest suburbs.

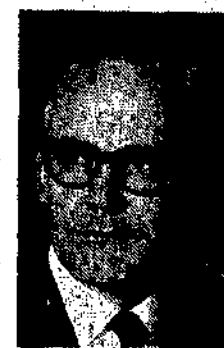
"I'M VERY PLEASED at being chosen to serve on the governor's committee," Blair said.

"These panels are final steps in a formal grievance procedure. They insure a fair and impartial hearing for anyone who

feels he is not getting a fair shake," he said.

Blair said "I'm glad to contribute whatever I can to the equitable treatment of these state employees."

Originally appointed to the Grievance



Lloyd Blair

Committee by Governor Kerner while he was personnel director at Hart Schaffner & Marx, his appointment was renewed after he set up business headquarters in the

Suburban National Bank building in Palatine.

Blair was named to the governor's committee because of his long experience in arbitrating labor relations and personnel problems. He has engaged in all aspects of personnel work in small as well as large corporations.

HE IS A RESIDENT of Des Plaines, and a member of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce. He believes in the future of the northwest suburbs as the area of industrial growth and progress.

"Chicago has fantastic growth ahead," he said, "but Chicago proper has run out of room to grow. The suburban expansion of industry is bound to go on, and at an increasing rate. Transportation facilities have long been superior, and are rapidly getting even better with the booming highway building now going on."

"More and more business and professional men and industries are becoming aware of the potential of the area. It will keep attracting both industry and residents," he said.

Blackboard

Survey 'Shocks'

by JUDY BRANDES

In this age of poll-taking, it was inevitable that education would become one of the interest areas surveyed. This year Gallup International has taken the first annual survey of the Public Schools.

The results, whether or not you believe surveys are accurate, are insulting to both the news media and the public. According



Judy Brandes

to Gallup, only 56 per cent of the people in the national survey knew the name of the school superintendent, 47 per cent knew the name of the elementary school principal in their neighborhood, 40 per cent knew the high school principal's name, and only 26 per cent knew the name of the president of the board of education.

Gallup also asked those surveyed to say how much they thought they knew about their local schools. Only 18 per cent said they knew "quite a lot," 40 per cent knew "some," and 42 per cent knew "very little."

It is heartening to see that 60 per cent who responded to the survey said they had read articles in the newspaper about local schools while 34 per cent said they hadn't read any articles on schools in the last month. There were 6 per cent who said they couldn't recall whether they had or not.

The survey asked if participants thought

there was a shortage of classrooms in the community. Fifty-six per cent said "yes," 29 per cent said "no," and 15 per cent didn't know.

In guessing what the cost of education is per child, 43 per cent gave a dollar figure, 57 per cent said they don't know.

As to the number of high school dropouts in the community, 28 per cent said there were "quite a few," 41 per cent said there were "almost none," and 30 per cent said they "didn't know."

Gallup's survey was more extensive and covered discipline, communication, attitudes toward school boards, attitude toward teachers and financial support for schools.

As far as all the topics go, any educator or school reporter will tell you there has been an abundance of material on schools in the newspaper. Almost all of us can type names like E. S. Castor, G. A. McElroy, Edward Gilbert, Joseph Kiszka, Richard Kolze, Roderick McLennan, Walter Sundling, Arthur Aronson, and Lyle Johnson with our eyes closed.

We can quote tax rates for the past 10 years, give comparative figures on the cost of education per pupil now and so-and-so years ago, reiterate proposed building construction costs, and tell you ad infinitum about curriculum innovations.

And we don't learn it by writing one article on the subject.

It would be interesting to know how Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents would "score" on the survey, whether they would be above or below the national averages.

Gallup is developing a model which will be available next year for use by local school districts. Maybe it will be used in this area. But until then, the conclusion reached by the national survey will have to do.

"The public is, at best, only partly informed about their schools and very poorly informed about education itself."

That statement reflects on both the news media and the public.

Students May Get Bus Service

Students may be suspended from riding the bus to school in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 for disobedience or misconduct.

The Dist. 15 board of education passed a resolution at its meeting last week directing Supt. E. S. Castor to take whatever action is necessary in accordance with Illinois House Bill 456 to insure that improper conduct on buses will result in suspension of students from riding the bus.

House Bill 456 empowers a school board to authorize a superintendent to act on gross disobedience or misconduct.

THE DISCIPLINE PROBLEM has been real rough," Walt Tinsley, director of transportation, said. "A lot of parents have the idea we have to haul their kids, but we don't."

If a student is a hazard to the safety of other students on a bus the district may refuse to provide transportation. The recent House bill now gives school districts the legal authority to suspend students from riding the bus.

Procedures for suspending a student who misbehaves on a bus begin when the bus driver files a report with Tinsley. Tinsley sends the report to the school principal, who has the privilege of suspending a student from riding the bus.

"The principal is in charge of discipline procedures. Sometimes the problems with a student on a bus do not begin with the bus," Joseph Kiszka, assistant superintendent, said. "There may be other facets of a problem which the principal will have to consider."

NO STUDENTS WILL be suspended from riding a bus to school without parental knowledge of the reasons for the suspension.

"We will be getting tighter on discipline," Tinsley said. "The district will always have problems until parents realize they must teach their kids respect for bus drivers and teachers."

Students spit, kick, jump over seats and fight on buses, Tinsley said. The age

group which provides greatest problems is junior high students. "We also have three trouble areas where student discipline is bad."

"You have to remember that whenever you have large groups of children together, you have more discipline problems," Kiszka noted.

"We intend to have better discipline on our buses this year," Tinsley said. "We have suspended students before and this law strengthens our efforts."

Discuss Area Politics

It was "Government Night" at the Palatine Lion's Club Thursday night and members responded with many thought-provoking questions.

Both Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen and Village Pres. John Moodie were on hand for the second annual event designed to put public officials in the spotlight.

The most popular discussion between Olsen and the Lions centered on the effectiveness of township government while Moodie received more questions about garbage than anything else.

IN BETWEEN WAS Ed Murnane, city editor of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald who served as moderator of the forum and staged a "poor man's 'Kup' show."

He asked Olsen what the Constitutional Convention can do for township governments.

Although the supervisor admitted some small changes should be made in constitutional provisions establishing townships, he said, "The best thing to be done is to outline provisions which will make township government totally effective."

"ITS OBVIOUS ADVANTAGE is representing local people. Without it, the next

step would be county government."

Olsen told the Lions about proposed expansion in township services including the possible creation of a local sanitary sewer district.

He emphasized that there is no duplication of services between township and village government when Murnane asked if there is a need for two local governments.

"As a matter of fact, there's a lot more we could do," Olsen said.

"At the present time, village residents have some services available that people living in unincorporated areas don't," he added.

WHEN THE CONVERSATION switched to village government, Moodie was asked to comment on four recurring issues local officials have faced in the past few months: the sign ordinance, garbage collection, the nine-hole golf course formerly owned by Elmer Gleich and the proposed Four Seasons Nursing Home.

"The idea that the board has been changing its mind on these things has mainly been fostered in the newspaper," Moodie said.

"We just had an honest difference in opinion," he added.

About the new garbage collection system in Palatine of unlimited curbside pick-up once a week, the Lions' had mixed emotions.

ONE MAN SAID he liked the bags while another said he preferred the old system of back-door pick-up of cans.

"That's why the board ultimately decided to offer both methods in a compromise move to satisfy everyone," Moodie said.

Although "Government Night" ended before everyone had a chance to ask questions, most Lions agreed the evening should become an annual event.

Orville Little Dies In Accident

Orville B. Little, 32, of 508 E. Turner Ave., Roselle, was killed late Thursday in Elk Grove Village when the pickup truck he was driving went off Landmeier Road.

The eastbound truck struck a telephone pole and overturned in a field east of Live-ly boulevard.

Little was pinned in the vehicle and had to be removed by firemen. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital. It was the first fatality in the village this year.

Little is survived by his wife, Hope, and five children.

Aeronetics Charter

The Illinois secretary of state's office recently issued a charter to Aeronetics, Inc., 2050 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village. The firm deals with systems equipment and components.

PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
3 N. Bothwell
Palatine, Illinois 60067

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Palatine 25¢ Per Week			
Zones	1 Year	6 Months	3 Months
Zone 1	\$3.00	\$1.50	\$1.00
Zone 2	4.00	2.00	1.25
Zone 3	5.00	2.50	1.50
Zone 4	6.00	3.00	1.75
Zone 5	7.00	3.50	2.00
Zone 6	8.00	4.00	2.25
Zone 7	9.00	4.50	2.50

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1590
Second class postage paid at
Palatine, Illinois 60067



Whatever it is ...

You can SELL IT ...

with a Paddock Publications

WANT AD

It's Easy ... dial direct

394-2400

DON'T WANT IT? — WANT AD IT!

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1590
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS - LET YOUR LOCAL FRANCHISED AUTO DEALER HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAR

Area Curriculum Reports to PTAs

Monthly reports on curriculum areas in Dist. 54 will be given to the presidents of PTA units in Dist. 54 schools, according to Supt. Wayne Schaible. The curriculum reports were arranged by the Schaumburg PTA Council.

Thursday, the Dist. 54 school board voted to accept the recommended guidelines and timetable for curriculum improvements and expansion in Dist. 54 prepared by the board's education committee. Board member Gordon Thoren is chairman of the education committee.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS for the Dist. 54 curriculum areas are the result of a state evaluation team's visit to the district. These recommendations will be carried out in the next three years under present plans.

In other action, the Dist. 54 Board approved a paid lunch program at Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park. The lunch program is to begin Dec. 1.

Dist. 54 junior pupils attending Frost Junior High in the afternoon will also begin attending the new Jane Addams in Weathersfield on Dec. 1, ending split sessions at Frost.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

For the Holiday Entertaining Season Ahead, Remember

Flowers

Special Decorative

POM POM CENTERPIECE

\$3.95

Order Your Thanksgiving Arrangements Early. We Send Flowers Anywhere.

Christmas Ideas On Display

KINSCH VILLAGE FLORIST

301 W. JOHNSON ST., PALATINE

NORTH OF PADDOCK SCHOOL PHONE 359-1182

Mr. Tullio

now at the

Empress Room

670 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS PHONE 359-2525

free

Christmas

SPECIAL COLLECTORS EDITION

RCA Record Album

When you prepare for next Christmas by joining our 1970 Christmas Club Program Now!

Phone 359-3800
Rolling Road at Northwest Hwy.

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—213

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60003

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs Something At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

High Thoughts In The House

See Editorial Page

Highlights Youth View Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7



Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	12
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	14
Lighter Side	1	13
Obituaries	1	12
Religion Today	1	13
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	2	5
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	8

HOME DELIVERY 304-0110
SPORTH & BULLENTINE 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-2200
WANT ADS 304-2400

Warman vs. Crane Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues. Crane has opposed cuts in the federal defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$80 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasms for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP Democrats put on their dancing shoes Friday. Special guest at the annual dance, held at Golden Acres Country Club was 13th District Congressional candidate Edward Warman, at left here, with State Rep. Eugenia Chapman and township Democratic committeeman John Morrissey.

sional candidate Edward Warman, at left here, with State Rep. Eugenia Chapman and township Democratic committeeman John Morrissey.

City Editor Wins Convention Slot

Ed Murnane, a Paddock Publications city editor and a delegate to the Illinois Jaycees Model Constitutional Convention meeting here, was elected vice chairman of the convention Saturday.

Murnane, a member of the Palatine Jaycees, was a candidate for chairman, but was defeated by James Agner of Springfield, the host Jaycee chapter.

Nominating Murnane were Robert Reiter and Joseph Engl, both of the Arlington Heights Jaycees. Two other candidates sought the vice-chairmanship, David Babington of Litchfield, a member of the constitutional convention study commission and Thomas Brothy, an attorney of Chicago.

With a majority of the 75 members present needed to elect a vice chairman, Murnane defeated Babington 38 to 37 on the third ballot after Brothy withdrew his nomination.

Several other local Jaycees held leadership positions at the convention. Reiter was vice chairman of the elections committee, Robert Kuzlauskis of Arlington Heights was vice chairman of the education committee, and Charles Smith of Streamwood was chairman of the separate sections committee.

Les Dames Club To Go into City

A day in the city, including a fashion show, lunch and time for Christmas shopping is being offered for Palatine women by the park district.

The Les Dames Club will go to Chicago for lunch and a show at Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Time will be allowed for shopping.

Buses will leave the park district office at 10:15 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Price of the trip is \$4.50, which includes the luncheon and bus fare.

Registrations are now being taken at the district office, 282 East Palatine Road. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

At Ft. Leonard Wood

Following completion of basic training, Pvt. Paul J. Marzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marzen of 155 S. Brockway St., Palatine, was selected to attend Army Administration School at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Pvt. Marzen attended Palatine High School and Harper Junior College.

Jaycees Ask Voting Age Be Lowered

by ED MURNANE

Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con. Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois

Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE proposal re-

quire polls to be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours, was defeated because Jaycees felt it was too restrictive to be included in the constitution and that the real reason for low voter turnout is voter apathy, not inconvenient voting hours.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included:

—Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble.

—Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan government.

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be ap-

proved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Park Sponsors Skate Exchange

A skate exchange and sale is being sponsored by the Palatine Park District through Nov. 29.

The park district wants to provide the opportunity to buy, sell or exchange ice skates. Skates should be left at the park district office, 282 E. Palatine Road. Owner's name, address, phone number and sale price of exchange terms should be attached to the skates.

A sales fee of 10 per cent will be required to cover the administrative costs of the exchange. Hours for the sale are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Suburbs May Have 2 GOP Candidates

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemaking committee, said Atcher was received well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the north-

west area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1966 opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

Blair Pleased With Post

Palatine Businessman Lloyd C. Blair has been appointed by Governor Richard Ogilvie to serve as a member of the Grievance Committee for the State of Illinois.

The Governor's Grievance Committee is made up of business and labor leaders in the state. Illinois law provides for hearing, by an impartial panel, of formal grievances brought by any employee of the state.

The panel is drawn from among the members of the governor's committee. Evidence is presented by both sides to the dispute, and a recommendation for resolution is made by the panel.

Blair is the owner of Blair Temporaries, a new temporary help service recently established to serve businesses in the northwest suburbs.

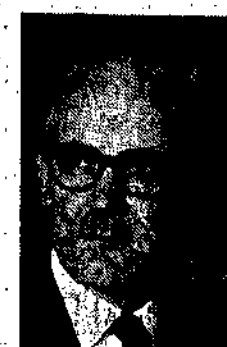
"I'M VERY PLEASED at being chosen to serve on the governor's committee," Blair said.

"These panels are final steps in a formal grievance procedure. They insure a fair and impartial hearing for anyone who

feels he is not getting a fair 'shake,' he said.

Blair said "I'm glad to contribute whatever I can to the equitable treatment of these state employees."

Originally appointed to the Grievance



Lloyd
Blair

Committee by Governor Kerner while he was personnel director at Hart Schaffner & Marx, his appointment was renewed after he set up business headquarters in the

Suburban National Bank building in Palatine.

Blair was named to the governor's committee because of his long experience in arbitrating labor relations and personnel problems. He has engaged in all aspects of personnel work in small as well as large corporations.

HE IS A RESIDENT of Des Plaines, and a member of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce. He believes in the future of the northwest suburbs as the area of industrial growth and progress.

"Chicagoland has fantastic growth ahead," he said, "but Chicago proper has run out of room to grow. The suburban expansion of industry is bound to go on, and at an increasing rate. Transportation facilities have long been superior, and are rapidly getting even better with the booming highway building now going on."

"More and more business and professional men and industries are becoming aware of the potential of the area. It will keep attracting both industry and residents," he said.

Blackboard

Survey 'Shocks'

by JUDY BRANDEN

In this age of poll-taking, it was inevitable that education would become one of the interest areas surveyed. This year Gallup International has taken the first annual survey of the Public Schools.

The results, whether or not you believe surveys are accurate, are insulting to both the news media and the public. According



Judy Branden

to Gallup, only 56 per cent of the people in the national survey knew the name of the school superintendent, 47 per cent knew the name of the elementary school principal in their neighborhood, 40 per cent knew the high school principal's name, and only 28 per cent knew the name of the president of the board of education.

Gallup also asked those surveyed to say how much they thought they knew about their local schools. Only 18 per cent said they knew "quite a lot," 40 per cent knew "some," and 42 per cent knew "very little."

It is heartening to see that 60 per cent who responded to the survey said they had read articles in the newspaper about local schools while 34 per cent said they hadn't read any articles on schools in the last month. There were 8 per cent who said they couldn't recall whether they had or not.

The survey asked if participants thought

there was a shortage of classrooms in the community. Fifty-six per cent said "yes," 29 per cent said "no," and 15 per cent didn't know.

In guessing what the cost of education is per child, 43 per cent gave a dollar figure, 57 per cent said they don't know.

As to the number of high school dropouts in the community, 26 per cent said there were "quite a few," 41 per cent said there were "almost none," and 30 per cent said they "didn't know."

Gallup's survey was more extensive and covered discipline, communication, attitudes toward school boards, attitude toward teachers and financial support for schools.

As far as all the topics go, any educator or school reporter will tell you there has been an abundance of material on schools in the newspaper. Almost all of us can type names like E. S. Castor, G. A. McElroy, Edward Gilbert, Joseph Kizka, Richard Kolze, Roderick McLennan, Walter Sundling, Arthur Aronson, and Lyle Johnson with our eyes closed.

We can quote tax rates for the past 10 years, give comparative figures on the cost of education per pupil now and so-and-so years ago, reiterate proposed building construction costs, and tell you ad infinitum about curriculum innovations.

And we don't learn it by writing one article on the subject.

It would be interesting to know how Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents would "score" on the survey, whether they would be above or below the national averages.

Gallup is developing a model which will be available next year for use by local school districts. Maybe it will be used in this area. But until then, the conclusion reached by the national survey will have to do.

"The public is, at best, only partly informed about their schools and very poorly informed about education itself."

That statement reflects on both the news media and the public.

Students May Get Bus Service

Students may be suspended from riding the bus to school in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 for disobedience or misconduct.

The Dist. 15 board of education passed a resolution at its meeting last week directing Supt. E. S. Castor to take whatever action is necessary in accordance with Illinois House Bill 456 to insure that improper conduct on buses will result in suspension of students from riding the bus.

House Bill 456 empowers a school board to authorize a superintendent to act on gross disobedience or misconduct.

THE DISCIPLINE PROBLEM has been real rough," said Tinsley, director of transportation, said. "A lot of parents have the idea we have to haul their kids, but we don't."

If a student is a hazard to the safety of other students on a bus the district may refuse to provide transportation. The recent House bill now gives school districts the legal authority to suspend students from riding the bus.

Procedures for suspending a student who misbehaves on a bus begin when the bus driver files a report with Tinsley. Tinsley sends the report to the school principal, who has the privilege of suspending a student from riding the bus.

"The principal is in charge of discipline procedures. Sometimes the problems with a student on a bus do not begin with the bus," Joseph Kizka, assistant superintendent, said. "There may be other facets of a problem which the principal will have to consider."

NO STUDENTS WILL be suspended from riding a bus to school without parental knowledge of the reasons for the suspension.

"We will be getting tighter on discipline," Tinsley said. "The district will always have problems until parents realize they must teach their kids respect for bus drivers and teachers."

Students spit, kick, jump over seats and fist fight on buses, Tinsley said. The age

group which provides greatest problems is junior high students. "We also have three trouble areas where student discipline is bad."

"You have to remember that whenever you have large groups of children together, you have more discipline problems," Kizka noted.

"We intent to have better discipline on our buses this year," Tinsley said. "We have suspended students before and this law strengthens our efforts."

Discuss Area Politics

It was "Government Night" at the Palatine Lion's Club Thursday night and members responded with many thought-provoking questions.

Both Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen and Village Pres. John Moodie were on hand for the second annual event designed to put public officials in the spotlight.

The most popular discussion between Olsen and the Lions centered on the effectiveness of township government while Moodie received more questions about garbage than anything else.

IN BETWEEN WAS Ed Murnane, city editor of the Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald who served as moderator of the forum and staged a "poor man's 'Kup' show."

He asked Olsen what the Constitutional Convention can do for township governments.

Although the supervisor admitted some small changes should be made in constitutional provisions establishing townships, he said, "The best thing to be done is to outline provisions which will make township government totally effective."

"ITS OBVIOUS ADVANTAGE is representing local people. Without it, the next

step would be county government."

Olsen told the Lions about proposed expansion in township services including the possible creation of a local sanitary sewer district.

He emphasized that there is no duplication of services between township and village government when Murnane asked if there is a need for two local governments.

"As a matter of fact, there's a lot more we could do," Olsen said.

"At the present time, village residents have some services available that people living in unincorporated areas don't," he added.

WHEN THE CONVERSATION switched to village government, Moodie was asked to comment on four recurring issues local officials have faced in the past few months: the sign ordinance, garbage collection, the nine-hole golf course formerly owned by Elmer Gleich and the proposed Four Seasons Nursing Home.

"The idea that the board has been changing its mind on these things has mainly been fostered in the newspaper," Moodie said.

"We just had an honest difference in opinion," he added.

About the new garbage collection system in Palatine of unlimited curbside pick-up once a week, the Lions' had mixed emotions.

ONE MAN SAID he liked the bags while another said he preferred the old system of back-door pick-up of cans.

"That's why the board ultimately decided to offer both methods in a compromise move to satisfy everyone," Moodie said.

Although "Government Night" ended before everyone had a chance to ask questions, most Lions agreed the evening should become an annual event.

Orville Little Dies In Accident

Orville B. Little, 32, of 508 E. Turner Ave., Roselle, was killed late Thursday in Elk Grove Village when the pickup truck he was driving went off Landmeier Road.

Elk Grove Village when the pickup truck The eastbound truck struck a telephone pole and overturned in a field east of Live-In Boulevard.

Little was pinned in the vehicle and had to be removed by firemen. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital. It was the first fatality in the village this year.

Little is survived by his wife, Hope, and five children.

Where to Vote

Polling places in Palatine Township will be open tomorrow from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. for voters in the 13th Congressional District election.

The polling places are the same as those used in the recent Constitutional Convention election, including two new polling places in Precincts 24 and 28.

Questions about polling places should be directed to the Town Hall, 358-6700.

Precincts by number and polling places are as follows:

1—Immanuel Lutheran School, Plum Grove and Lincoln, Palatine; 2—Office building, 19 S. Bothwell, Palatine; 3—McIntosh Real Estate, 1400 W. Baldwin, Palatine; 4—Field House, Williams Avenue and Thomas Street, Palatine; 5—Residence, 2304 George, Rolling Meadows; 6—Masonic Temple, 1 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 7—Store, 329 Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 8—Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine; 9—Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Road, Palatine; 10—Church, 908 E. Main St., Barrington;

11—Plum Grove School, 26 Old Plum Grove Road, Palatine; 12—Residence, 2403 Dove St., Rolling Meadows; 13—Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; 14—Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows; 15—Camp Reinberg, Quentin north of Dundee, Palatine; 16—Cardinal Drive School, 2300 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows; 17—Stuart R. Paddock School, 15 Washington Court, Palatine; 18—Busch's Service Center, 137 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine; 19—Residence, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 20—Central Road School, 3800 Central Road, Rolling Meadows; 21—Carl Sandburg School, 2600 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows; 22—St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Drive, in back of basement, Palatine; 23—Marion Jordan School, 100 N. Harrison St., Palatine; 24—Residence, 4001 Wren Lane, Rolling

Meadows; 25—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 26—Jane Adams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 27—Pleasant Hill School, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine; 28—Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine; 29—Palatine High School, 250 E. Wood St., Palatine; 30—St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W., Baldwin Road, Palatine.

31—Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlfing Road, Palatine; 32—Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine; 33—Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Road, Palatine; 34—Residence, 2670 Windemere Lane, ¼ mile west of Elm Road on Algonquin Road, Palatine; 35—Stuart R. Paddock School, 16 Washington Court, Palatine; 36—Club, 400 Park Drive, Palatine; 37—Jane Adams School, 1020 Sayles Drive, Palatine; 38—Pizza Parlor, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine; 39—Field House, Anderson Drive at Winston Drive, Palatine; 40—Koske Motors, 1420 Northwest Highway, Palatine; 41—Ukrainian Catholic Church, 755 S. Benton, Palatine.

Aeronetics Charter

The Illinois secretary of state's office recently issued a charter to Aeronetics, Inc., 2050 W. Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Village. The firm deals with systems equipment and components.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$22 Per Week
Zones Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$6.00 \$12.00
3 and 4 4.00 7.75 15.25
5 and 6 4.50 8.75 17.50
7 and 8 4.75 9.50 18.75
Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1999
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



Whatever it is ...

You can SELL IT ...

with a Paddock Publications

WANT AD

It's Easy ... dial direct

394-2400

DON'T WANT IT? — WANT AD IT!

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1999
The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS - LET YOUR LOCAL FRANCHISED AUTO DEALER HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAR

Area Curriculum Reports to PTAs

Monthly reports on curriculum areas in Dist. 54 will be given to the presidents of PTA units in Dist. 54 schools, according to Supt. Wayne Schaible. The curriculum reports were arranged by the Schaumburg PTA Council.

Thursday, the Dist. 54 school board voted to accept the recommended guidelines and timetable for curriculum improvements and expansion in Dist. 54 prepared by the board's education committee. Board member Gordon Thoren is chairman of the education committee.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS for the Dist. 54 curriculum areas are the result of a state evaluation team's visit to the district. These recommendations will be carried out in the next three years under present plans.

In other action, the Dist. 54 Board approved a paid lunch program at Hanover Highlands School in Hanover Park. The lunch program is to begin Dec. 1.

Dist. 54 junior pupils attending Frost Junior High in the afternoon will also begin attending the new Jane Addams in Weathersfield on Dec. 1, ending split sessions at Frost.

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE



For the Holiday Entertaining Season Ahead, Remember



Flowers

Special Decorative

POM POM CENTERPIECE

\$3.95

Order Your Thanksgiving Arrangements Early. We Send Flowers Anywhere.

Christmas Ideas On Display

KINSCH VILLAGE FLORIST

301 W. JOHNSON ST., PALATINE

NORTH OF PADDOCK SCHOOL PHONE 359-1182



free

SPECIAL COLLECTORS EDITION

RCA Record Album

When you prepare for next Christmas by joining our 1970 Christmas Club Program Now!

Phone 359-3000
Rolling Road at Northwest Hwy.

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

42nd Year—248

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs
Something
At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

High Thoughts
In The House

See Editorial Page

Highlights
Youth View
Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7



Dialogue
With Clergy,
1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	12
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	2
Legal Notices	2	14
Lighter Side	1	13
Obituaries	1	13
Recreation Today	1	13
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	2	5
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	3	9

HOME DELIVERY 304-0110
SPORTS & BULLETINE 304-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 304-2500
WANT ADS 304-2100

Dist. 59 Referendum Defeated



BEHIND THE SCENES: Anne Yenne of Barrington operates one of several marionettes used in a program Friday at Admiral Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. She has given shows at other Dist. 59 schools this fall.

Call Night Races 'A Transfusion'

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, used a favorite phrase Thursday, when she told Illinois Racing Board members that night racing would serve as "a transfusion to the racing industry before the patient dies."

She contends that night racing will tempt more individuals to the track and that, in time, wagering and income to the state will be increased. She also maintains, despite the protestations of the harness horse industry, that direct competition between thoroughbred and harness night races would not be harmful.

MRS. EVERETT OPERATES both Arlington and Washington Parks and when racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur asked if she would be willing to run in competition with herself and "put her money where her thoughts were," she said, "absolutely."

While the racing board postponed general discussion and protests to night racing at Arlington next year, it was clear at last week's hearings on track dates that many segments of the racing industry still stand in opposition to the plan.

Harness track operators fear the reduced crowds which direct competition may bring, and thoroughbred track managers described day racing as "traditional to the industry."

Rolling Meadows officials also plan to oppose the complete night racing program sought by Arlington Park for 1970. They offered the use of city hall to the racing board and asked to be notified when a date is selected for the hearing.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS trustees are bound by this month's annexation agreement with Arlington Park not to oppose any plan for racing at night.

The new racing board, recently appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, probed, questioned and challenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day session. The high cost of parking and programs, lighting systems and the amount of time allotted for horses to adjust to their surroundings following air flights were explored.

While some of the queries were necessary because the board was new and unfamiliar with routine, it also was clear that the racing commissioners intend to take an active role in carrying out their duties. The allotment of track dates, which will be announced tomorrow, is not expected to be a cut and dried decision. Persons leaving the track hearings shook their heads and said "it looks like there will be a lot of changes around here."

MacARTHUR, WHO HAD received two replies to a request that all tracks send him a list of their stockholders, told owners that "I will be around here for six years" and "I didn't make that request to waste stationery." He was assured that letters would be in the mail within a day or two.

He also called on the tracks to carefully examine their parking, entrance and program fees. He said he had received hundreds of letters and the message was clear — "The track fan is out of funds before the first race begins."

Tomorrow's announcement on dates will determine whether Arlington Park will open its gates for 73 days or 103 days next year. For the past six years William S. Miller, owner of a 30-day race track meet, has leased Arlington Park from mid-May to mid-June. His lease actually cites Washington Park but in the past racing

(Continued on Page 9)

Dist. 59 lost at the polls Saturday.

Two proposals of the four-point referendum, educational and building tax rate increases, were defeated by a narrow margin, in what is possibly the highest voter turnout for the district.

The other two proposals, permission to sell past bonds at up to 7 per cent interest, and a \$1,210,000 bond referendum, passed.

Universal Oil To Break Ground

Universal Oil Co. in Des Plaines announced Friday they will break ground for three office buildings in Mount Prospect this Wednesday.

The buildings, which will cost about \$6 million, will be constructed at the corner of Mount Prospect Road and Algonquin.

A spokesman for the company said the buildings will house their new corporate headquarters. They are being built on 175,000 square feet of vacant land.

Completion date for the project has been set for March, 1971. The buildings will consist of a two-story structure, a five-story structure and a single-story structure, which will serve as the company's reception and computer center. The other two will be for office use.

The bond referendum, which included building of additional classrooms for Devonshire, Albert Einstein, and High Ridge Knolls elementary schools in Des Plaines, and Forest View elementary school in Mount Prospect, was passed, officials consider this a "hollow victory."

Although the bond referendum, which included building of additional classrooms for Devonshire, Albert Einstein, and High Ridge Knolls elementary schools in Des Plaines, and Forest View elementary school in Mount Prospect, was passed, officials consider this a "hollow victory."

"WE WERE GIVEN permission to build the additions but weren't given the money to staff them," more than one official commented.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Dr. Allen Sparks, board president, both made no comments as to the election results.

Waltman said, "We don't wish to comment until we can make a joint statement, which we'll do Monday. I don't feel it's the right time now."

Paul Neuhauser, newest board member, said, "It's very sad to learn the voters of Dist. 59 want to lower the quality of the educational programs we offer. We'll have to look for ways to cut back and it's going to hurt."

Dist. 59 serves four communities, Elk Grove Village, southern Mount Prospect, southern Arlington Heights and west Des Plaines.

ACCORDING TO AL Domanico, "the need was obvious." He said, "I feel badly

we were not able to get the message across. I feel badly for the kids."

In the view of the board of education and the administration, the defeat Saturday will mean a decline in the quality education of each child in the district.

Thomas Warden, administrator, said, "Here we are one of the best and wealthiest districts in the area and we're taking a six-year step back."

Defeat for the district is something new. Since 1966 three of four tax increase referendums have passed and 10 of 10 building bond referendums have been approved.

Officials May Contest Rate Loss

Dist. 59 officials are considering contesting Saturday's referendum election due to a citizen's complaint that unregistered voters may have voted in precinct 3. Precinct 3, at High Ridge Knolls School, Des Plaines, carried 1,006 votes of a total 4,687. This vote brought a crushing 698 no to 310 yes on the education tax rate issue and 714 no to 287 yes on the building tax rate proposal. It passed the other two issues.

"We'll go to Springfield with it Monday," Al Waltman, acting superintendent said Saturday night, speaking of contesting the election and a possible canvass of votes. He did not elaborate further but said, "We can't lose anything by it."

The High Ridge Knolls precinct was apparently questioned not only because of the citizen's complaint but because of the high voter turnout. Officials did indicate, however, voter turnout was usually high in this area on school issues.

A DIST. 59 EMPLOYEE also prompted contesting the election because she claimed there were no signs posted at the polls stating only registered voters could vote in the school election.

Voters were asked to sign affidavits stating they were registered voters, but no registration lists were used, which is a legal procedure which may be followed at school elections according to the school code.

How They Voted

Here is a precinct by precinct vote of the two losing and two winning Dist. 59 proposals voted on Saturday by a total of 4,687 voters. Results

are unofficial until votes are canvassed at the regular board meeting Dec. 3.

Educ. Tax Rate		Building Tax Rate		Bond Interest		Bond Referendum	
YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
1. 300	298	282	315	1. 348	249	306	239
2. 238	262	220	279	2. 307	193	258	240
3. 310	698	287	714	3. 412	588	350	653
4. 243	147	230	159	4. 254	135	238	149
5. 106	158	97	166	5. 130	134	121	144
6. 222	221	215	230	6. 275	169	247	199
7. 207	218	198	228	7. 283	160	239	188
8. 428	340	385	382	8. 505	262	443	324
9. 192	99	163	114	9. 199	92	166	109
Total 2246	2441	2077	2587	Total 2693	1982	2358	2294

13th Vote Is Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

Historical Unit Meet

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See Gwan Ave.

Guest speaker will be John W. Pohlman, a local resident, who will address the club on the early railroad days in Mount Prospect.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues.

Crane has opposed cuts in the federal

defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$80 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasm for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.

Caucus Elects 11 Nominators

An 11-member nominating committee was elected last week by the general caucus of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 to recommend possible candidates for three vacancies on the school board in April.

Nominating committee chairman is Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

Other members of the committee include Gary Sarus, 110 E. Council Trail; Mrs. Richard Miller, 320 S. Mount Prospect Road; John Griggs, 1717 Verde Drive; James Jirak, 506 N. Maple; David Kluxdall, 224 S. Lewis; Robert Kraft, 312 N. Wille; John Gabelle, 515 S. Edward; Robert Gallet, 405 N. Russell; Andres Billa, 801 E. Prospect; and Mrs. David Hanna, 201 W. Hawthorn.

THREE ALTERNATES elected to the

committee are Robert Iverson, Warner Bekley and Mrs. Jane DeValle.

Residents of Dist. 57 are urged to submit the names of people who may be interested in running for vacancies on the school board to Novy at 392-3181 or any other member of the committee.

There are three vacancies to be filled on the school board in April. The committee will present at least one candidate for each vacancy to the general caucus at a Feb. 18 meeting.

The three board members whose terms expire in 1970 are Harrison Hanson, president of the board of education, Charles Houckins and Ralph E. Walberg.

Final selection of candidates to be endorsed by the caucus in the general election will be made by the entire caucus.

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 59.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

98th Year—105

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs
Something
At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

High Thoughts
In The House

See Editorial Page

Highlights
Youth View
Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7



Dialogue
With Clergy,
1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sec. Page
Crossword	4
Editorials	12
Highlights on Youth	7
Horoscope	2
Legal Notices	14
Lighter Side	18
Obituaries	13
Religion Today	12
School Lunches	1
Sports	6
Suburban Living	3
Want Ads	8

HOME DELIVERY 394-0119
STREET & CULVERTINE 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2386
WANT ADS 394-3400

Dist. 59 Referendum Defeated



BEHIND THE SCENES: Anne Yenne of Barrington operates one of several marionettes used in a program Friday at Admiral Byrd Elementary School in Elk Grove Village. She has given shows at other Dist. 59 schools this fall.

Dist. 59 lost at the polls Saturday.

Two proposals of the four-point referendum, educational and building tax rate increases, were defeated by a narrow margin, in what is possibly the highest voter turnout for the district.

The other two proposals, permission to sell past bonds at up to 7 per cent interest, and a \$1,210,000 bond referendum, passed.

Universal Oil To Break Ground

Universal Oil Co. in Des Plaines announced Friday they will break ground for three office buildings in Mount Prospect this Wednesday.

The buildings, which will cost about \$6 million, will be constructed at the corner of Mount Prospect Road and Algonquin. A spokesman for the company said the buildings will house their new corporate headquarters. They are being built on 175,000 square feet of vacant land.

Completion date for the project has been set for March, 1971. The buildings will consist of a two-story structure, a five-story structure and a single-story structure, which will serve as the company's reception and computer center. The other two will be for office use.

The bond referendum by only 74 votes.

The educational tax rate increase of 21 cents, considered by district officials as the most important proposal, was defeated by 195 of 4,687 votes. The building tax rate increase of 12½ cents lost by 510 of 4,664 votes.

Although the bond referendum, which included building of additional classrooms for Devonshire, Albert Einstein, and High Ridge Knolls elementary schools in Des Plaines, and Forest View elementary school in Mount Prospect, was passed, officials consider this a "hollow victory."

"WE WERE GIVEN permission to build the additions but weren't given the money to staff them," more than one official commented.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Dr. Allen Sparks, board president, both made no comments as to the election results.

Waltman said, "We don't wish to comment until we can make a joint statement, which we'll do Monday. I don't feel it's the right time now."

Paul Neuhauser, newest board member, said, "It's very sad to learn the voters of Dist. 59 want to lower the quality of the educational programs we offer. We'll have to look for ways to cut back and it's going to hurt."

Dist. 59 serves four communities, Elk Grove Village, southern Mount Prospect, southern Arlington Heights and west Des Plaines.

ACCORDING TO AL Domanico, "the need was obvious." He said, "I feel badly

we were not able to get the message across. I feel badly for the kids."

In the view of the board of education and the administration, the defeat Saturday will mean a decline in the quality education of each child in the district.

Thomas Warden, administrator, said, "Here we are one of the best and wealthiest districts in the area and we're taking a six-year step back."

Defeat for the district is something new. Since 1956 three of four tax increase referendums have passed and 10 of 10 building bond referendums have been approved.

Officials May Contest Rate Loss

Dist. 59 officials are considering contesting Saturday's referendum election due to a citizen's complaint that unregistered voters may have voted in precinct 3.

Precinct 3, at High Ridge Knolls School, Des Plaines, carried 1,008 votes of a total 4,687. This vote brought a crushing 696 no to 310 yes on the education tax rate issue and 714 no to 287 yes on the building tax rate proposal. It passed the other two issues.

"We'll go to Springfield with it Monday," Al Waltman, acting superintendent said Saturday night, speaking of contesting the election and a possible canvass of votes. He did not elaborate further but said, "We can't lose anything by it."

The High Ridge Knolls precinct was apparently questioned not only because of the citizen's complaint but because of the high voter turnout. Officials did indicate, however, voter turnout was usually high in this area on school issues.

A DIST. 59 EMPLOYEE also prompted contesting the election because she claimed there were no signs posted at the polls stating only registered voters could vote in the school election.

Voters were asked to sign affidavits stating they were registered voters, but no registration lists were used, which is a legal procedure which may be followed at school elections according to the school code.

How They Voted

Here is a precinct by precinct vote of the two losing and two winning Dist. 59 proposals voted on Saturday by a total of 4,687 voters. Results

are unofficial until votes are canvassed at the regular board meeting Dec. 3.

Educ. Tax Rate		Building Tax Rate		Bond Interest		Bond Referendum	
YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
1. 300	298	282	315	1. 348	249	306	289
2. 238	262	220	279	2. 307	193	258	240
3. 310	698	287	714	3. 412	588	350	653
4. 243	147	230	159	4. 254	135	238	149
5. 106	158	97	166	5. 130	134	121	144
6. 222	221	215	230	6. 275	169	247	199
7. 207	218	198	228	7. 263	160	239	188
8. 428	340	385	382	8. 505	262	443	324
9. 192	99	163	114	9. 199	92	166	109
Total 2246	2441	2077	2587	Total 2693	1962	2368	2204

Call Night Races 'A Transfusion'

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Mrs. Marje Everett, operator of Arlington Park, used a favorite phrase Thursday, when she told Illinois Racing Board members that night racing would serve as "a transfusion to the racing industry before the patient dies."

She contends that night racing will tempt more individuals to the track and that, in time, wagering and income to the state will be increased. She also maintains, despite the protestations of the harness horse industry, that direct competition between thoroughbred and harness night races would not be harmful.

MRS. EVERETT OPERATES both Arlington and Washington Parks and when racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur asked if she would be willing to run in competition with herself and "put her money where her thoughts were." She said, "absolutely."

While the racing board postponed general discussion and protests to night racing at Arlington next year, it was clear at last week's hearings on track dates that many segments of the racing industry still stand in opposition to the plan.

Harness track operators fear the reduced crowds which direct competition may bring and thoroughbred track managers described day racing as "traditional to the industry."

Rolling Meadows officials also plan to oppose the complete night racing program sought by Arlington Park for 1970. They offered the use of city hall to the racing board and asked to be notified when a date is selected for the hearing.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS trustees are bound by this month's annexation agreement with Arlington Park not to oppose any plan for racing at night.

The new racing board, recently appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, probed, questioned and challenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day session. The high cost of parking and programs, lighting systems and the amount of time allotted for horses to adjust to their surroundings following air flights were explored.

While some of the queries were necessary because the board was new and unfamiliar with routine, it also was clear that the racing commissioners intend to take an active role in carrying out their duties. The allotment of track dates, which will be a cut and dried decision. Persons leaving the track hearings shook their heads and said "it looks like there will be a lot of changes around here."

MACARTHUR, WHO HAD received two replies to a request that all tracks send him a list of their stockholders, told owners that "I will be around here for six years" and "I didn't make that request to waste stationery." He was assured that letters would be in the mail within a day or two.

He also called on the tracks to carefully examine their parking, entrance and program fees. He said he had received hundreds of letters and the message was clear — "The track fan is out of funds before the first race begins."

Tomorrow's announcement on dates will determine whether Arlington Park will open its gates for 73 days or 103 days next year. For the past six years William S. Miller, owner of a 30-day race track meet, has leased Arlington Park from mid-May to mid-June. His lease actually cites Washington Park but in the past racing

(Continued on Page 9)

13th Vote Is Tomorrow

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner. But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Republicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

Historical Unit Meet

The Mount Prospect Historical Society will hold its next regular meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 900 See Gwan Ave.

Guest speaker will be John W. Pohlman, a local resident, who will address the club on the early railroad days in Mount Prospect.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues.

Crane has opposed cuts in the federal

defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$80 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasms for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.

Caucus Elects 11 Nominators

An 11-member nominating committee was elected last week by the general caucus of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 to recommend possible candidates for three vacancies on the school board in April.

Nominating-committee chairman is Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

Other members of the committee include Gary Sams, 110 E. Council Trail; Mrs. Richard Miller, 320 S. Mount Prospect Road; John Griggs, 1717 Verde Drive; James Jirak, 508 N. Maple; David Kluxdall, 224 S. Lewis; Robert Kraft, 312 N. Wile; John Gobeille, 515 S. Edward; Robert Gallet, 403 N. Russell; Andres Bitts, 801 E. Prospect; and Mrs. David Hanna, 201 W. Hawatha.

THREE ALTERNATES elected to the

committee are Robert Iverson, Warner Bekley and Mrs. Jane DeValle.

Residents of Dist. 57 are urged to submit the names of people who may be interested in running for vacancies on the school board to Novy at 392-3181 or any other member of the committee.

There are three vacancies to be filled on the school board in April. The committee will present at least one candidate for each vacancy to the general caucus at a Feb. 18 meeting.

The three board members whose terms expire in 1970 are Harrison Hanson, president of the board of education, Charles Houchins and Ralph E. Walberg.

Final selection of candidates to be endorsed by the caucus in the general election will be made by the entire caucus.

Voting Age Drop Asked

by ED MURNANE
Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

The suffrage proposal was among the highlights of the three-day Jaycee model Con-Con, Jaycees from throughout the state met in much the same way the real Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today.

Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention

body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

ANOTHER SUFFRAGE proposal require polls to be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., an extension of three hours, was defeated because Jaycees felt it was too restrictive to be included in the constitution and that the real reason for low voter turnout is voter apathy, not inconvenient vot-

ing hours.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included:

—Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble.

—Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition.

—Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan

—Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article.

—Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Vista

Only the Name

by DAVE PALERMO

If Butch McGuire would change his name to Timothy Fairweather, he might find life a whole lot easier.

Ever since word got around that he was going to convert the old Wayne's Redwood Inn on Rand Road into a pub, residents immediately began voicing their dissent. After all, who wants a "Butch McGuire" in the neighborhood?

One resident claimed McGuire would "bring a lot of undesirables and hippies into the area."

"He really caught us off guard," said another. "McGuire outlasted us because he came to Mount Prospect in a limousine."

McGUIRE RODE TO last Thursday night's meeting of the Mount Prospect Board of Appeals in a late model car crusted with salt and dirt like most of the others in the parking lot.

He didn't chew on a cigar or scratch his stomach and he even smiled on occasions. A friendly, non-malicious smile.

It's sad to think that residents demanded he go elsewhere even before he opened for business Oct. 1. After all, Wayne's Redwood Inn wasn't exactly a home for the elderly.

But they did.

They claimed the lights, the noise and the traffic would deteriorate the neighborhood.

WHAT THEY DIDN'T know then, and don't know now, is that McGuire is concerned with the wishes of the community.

They wanted a fence around the establishment to visually cut it off from the surrounding homes.

Butch said okay.

They then said they wanted the fence to extend to Kensington.

Butch said okay.

They didn't want the lights in their eyes. Butch said he would install some type of hooded lamps below the top of the fence level so that the glare would not bother the neighbors.

Drainage problem?

Butch said if the driveway was paved he would install drainage away from the residential area.

The lights, the noise and the traffic didn't seem to bother the residents when the Redwood Inn was in operation.

"McGUIRE WANTS THE village to accept him, and he wants the good blessings of the board," said Village Atty. John Zimmermann. "He doesn't want to be misunderstood in his efforts to buy the Redwood Inn and seek the rezoning. I must say he has impressed me with his concern to create a good image in Mount Prospect."

Actually, McGuire is doing the residents

a favor because any new business at all would be better than the decaying structure there previously.

The only reason residents are howling — and it isn't a logical one — is the connotations of his name and his reputation as a Division Street tavern owner.

Well, if it makes any difference, his first name is really Robert.

Night Racing: 'Transfusion'

(Continued from Page 1)

commissioners have dictated that he use Arlington Park for his races.

NEW BOARD MEMBER Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, asked Miller Thursday which site he preferred, and Miller gave the nod to Washington. The final decision is up to the board and commissioners obtained opinions from track operators during the hearings. The general feeling was that switching some thoroughbred racing to the southern suburbs might help to stimulate general interest in racing and, in turn,

help the harness industry too.

Racing commissioners were heaped high with photographs, financial statements and numerous other exhibits, which must be studied before tomorrow's decision. If their performance last week was indicative of future action, the hearings on night racing promise to be thorough and all-inclusive. The precise date will be announced after Dec. 1.

IF ARLINGTON PARK does have the opportunity to turn on its floodlights next year, they will probably stay on until the throng disperses and locates cars in the parking lot.

Mr. Tullio

now at the

Empress Room

670 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS PHONE 359-2525

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan — 7:30 p.m.

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Medical Self-Help Training Course

Randhurst Town Hall — 7:30 p.m.

"Fractures and Shock"

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect PTA Coordinating

Council District 57

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Historical Society

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order

of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Robert Frost PTA of

Prospect Heights

At the School — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Campfire Girls District

Committee Meeting

Community Center — 9:15 a.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — package you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

OUR MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OFFERING SHOWS AS

MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-THRU

Suburban Aquarists Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Walstaways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Wheeling Township Democratic

Women's Organization

205 S. Arlington Heights Rd.,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

Belle Chords Women's

Barber Shop Chorus

Trinity Lutheran Church,

Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines International

St. John's United Church of Christ,

Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club

Drop In Center

Ranch Mart Shopping Center,

Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

THANKSGIVING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Family Fish Dinner

VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Social Meeting

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Chess Club

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners

Coffee and Conversation for

Prospective Members

Call 366-2924

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA . . . DEDICATED TO SERVE YOU"

Rental Equipment



Jack Caffrey's "Rent Anything your Heart Desires"

A to Z
RENTAL CENTER

(Near Randhurst)
210 E. Rand Rd.

Call Jack Caffrey
259-5880

Funeral Home



Phone
255-7800

Friedrichs
Funeral
Home

320 W. Central Rd.
at Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Music



ORGAN
PIANOS
INSTRUMENTS

THE Carter

MUSIC SHOP

and School of Music

27 W. Prospect Mount Prospect
Clearbrook 3-5592

ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE

10 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT

★ Repairing in rear seat to 1 1/2 Meters

★ Convenient Rear Entrance

★ DYN & BASKETBALL SHOES

★ MOCCASINS

★ SHOE CARE ACCESSORIES

★ ORTHOPEDIC CORRECTIONS OUR SPECIALTY

★ ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE

10 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT

392-3810

RUGS

& CARPETS

BROADLOOM, KITCHEN, OUTDOOR

For in the home presentation call for appointment

253-8900

Personalized Service

Expert Installation

STORE HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Customize

1066 Mt. Prospect Plaza

253-8908 • 255-2895



Keefer's
Pharmacy
CL 5-3220

4
Pharmacists
to
Serve
You



Looking for truly unusual
lamps and shades?

WE HAVE THEM AT THE ALL NEW

"Lamp &
Lighting Studio"

212 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect • 394-2900

★ Lamps Repaired — Rewired — Replated

★ Shades Recovered ★ Lamp Parts

All Work Done in Our Own Work Rooms

HOURS: Mon. • Thurs. • Fri. 11 till 9, Tues. • Wed. 10 to 5

Sat. 10:30 till 5 Sun. 1 till 4

Other location: Mont Clare Lamp Co., Chicago, Ill.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING TO DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT!

Car Wash



3-Minute
Car Wash

Expert Polishing

Interiors Shampooed

Engines Washed

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5:30

Sun. 9 to 2, Fri. & Sat. 8 to 6

Mt. Prospect

Car Wash

113 Prospect Ave. Cl. 3-8126

Across the tracks

from the golden water tower

WM. C. KLEINER

Jeweler

DIAMONDS

GIRARD PERREGAUX

WATCHES

SETH THOMAS

CLOCKS

HOURS:

9 a.m. to

5:30 p.m.

Fri. to

8:30 p.m.

Wed. 9 a.m.

to 12 noon

PHONE

392-4542

133 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect

Dry Cleaning

WE DO ALL THE WORK

Just drop off

Pick up at your

convenience

SAVE WITH

BUDGET

CLEANING

Professional Pressing

Suburban

Valet

852 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect 253-9617

Chudik Furs

141 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect

Phone CL 3-4394 • NE-1-4222

FUR SALE!

See Our

Selection of

• MINK STOLES

• MINK BOAS

• JACKETS

• CLOTH COATS

Fur Storage

Cleaning &

Remodeling



Draperies

FABRICS

FOR LESS

Slip Covers & Draperies

Bamboo Blinds

Window Shades

Drapery Hardware

Style Plus Economy

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, high around 50.

TUESDAY: Sunny, little temperature change.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

43rd Year—83

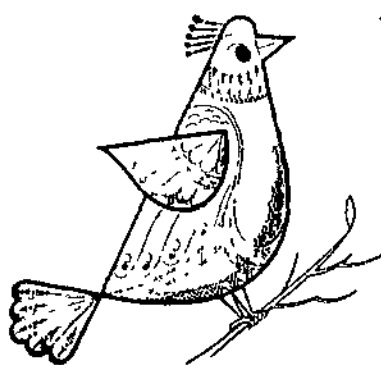
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, November 24, 1969

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Sending GIs Something At Yuletide?

Section 1, Page 11

High Thoughts In The House

See Editorial Page

Highlights Youth View Thanksgiving

Section 1, Page 7



Dialogue With Clergy, 1969 A.D.

Section 1, Page 4

INSIDE TODAY

	Set.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	4
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	12
Highlights on Youth	1	7
Horoscope	2	14
Local Notices	2	14
Lighter Side	1	12
Obituary	1	12
Trillion Today	1	13
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	2	5
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	8

HOME DELIVERY 39-810
SOUTH & BULLINGTON 394-1700
OTHER DEPT. 394-2400
WANT AD 394-2400

Lose Grant Over Detail

The Arlington Heights Park District has apparently lost a \$94,733 federal grant from the Department of Housing and Development (HUD) because of a technicality.

Bill Davis, HUD metropolitan development representative for Illinois, told the Herald that it was "a regrettable situation" but that the park district would not receive the monies for park development because it had entered into a contract with a developer before the grant was finalized.

The park district applied for a federal grant of \$130,000 late last year. The grant was earmarked for surfacing play areas, grading and landscaping at Frontier, Heritage, Patriot and Care Free Parks. The government paid 50 per cent of the purchase price of these park sites.

ON FEB. 26, Thomas Thornton, park director, told the Herald that the outlook didn't look very good for the district's application for federal funds. Thornton said that the most the district could receive was \$94,000 and added that a HUD representative told him that the new Nixon administration was "freezing all funds."

In late May, HUD announced that Arlington Heights was one of the five areas included in a list of grants, loans and fund reservations. In August, Thornton announced that he expected to receive the money before the end of the year.

Davis told the Herald that "the park district obviously found itself in urgent need of building funds this summer and signed

a contract with a developer before the grant had been received."

THORNTON SAID THE park district would still have enough money to go ahead with any contracts it had already committed itself to, but would be unable to go ahead with the purchase of some playground equipment and the Hickory Meadows retention basin.

"Davis told us we didn't have much of a chance to get a grant so we went ahead and signed a contract with Milburn Brothers," Thornton said.

"The grant was given by someone in Washington soon after. We found out about it through Paddock. The Chicago office didn't even notify us of it."

Charles Bobinette, park district attorney, said, "We are investigating what our recourses can be."

"We still haven't heard officially that we aren't getting the money."

"The thing that is so discouraging is that we waited on the Milburn contract until we heard that we didn't have much of a chance to get a grant."

BOBINETTE ADDED that because of the red tape and the paperwork involved, the park district thought it was saving time by letting out the Milburn contract. "My understanding is that Milburn has only undertaken some preliminary work," he said.

Thornton lamented the fact that "one person out in Chicago can make a decision like this."

Suburbs May Have 2 GOP Candidates

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemaking committee, said Atcher was received well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the northwest area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1966 opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

The Democratic candidate for Cook County Clerk is expected to be incumbent Edward J. Barrett. Barrett, 69, is a formidable opponent by virtue of his 14 years in that office and his backing by the Democratic machine.

Other GOP candidates for the sanitary district are Skokie Village Atty. Harvey Schwartz and Lewis A. Wilson, a south side attorney. Wilson is to appear today before the slating committee.

Mrs. Reimer Friday said she has not been contacted for today's hearing. Republican headquarters said Mrs. Reimer was to be present at Thursday's hearings but had a conflict in her schedule.

The three openings on the MSD board of trustees belong to incumbents Vincent Garrity, Earl Strayhorn and Valentine Janicki.

Park Attendance Up

Some of the fall and winter programs offered by the Arlington Heights Park District are showing excellent attendance records. However, two activities have been cancelled for lack of participation.

According to a report recently submitted to the park board, recreation nights for women in southwestern Arlington Heights drew only an average of three players per night. The activity has been canceled until January.

The same program at Edgar Allen Poe School in northern Arlington Heights averages 12 women and the attendance is usually about 20 at the centrally located Recreation Park.

THE RECREATION NIGHTS for women were offered at only two locations last year and were originally planned for three locations this year.

Co-recreational volleyball, a very active program last year, has been canceled at Juliette Low School since the low participation did not warrant leadership. Attendance for the program at Poe School and Recreation Park averages about six couples.

Last year, the activity was offered at two locations and the park district increased the locations to three this year.

Only four errors registered for the flower arranging class, a new program of-

ferred this year. The second session of the course was expected to draw more students because it will teach students to make Christmas decorations.

Afternoon bridge classes at Pioneer Park attracted only five residents. Plans are being considered to attract more players to a proposed evening class and to form a duplicate bridge group.

ON THE ROSIER SIDE of participation is the park district's play school program for preschool children which has an enrollment of 233. Ten classes are offered. The dog obedience classes continue to be as popular as they were last year and the 50 persons registered represent a full house for the course.

The beginning of the first aid course was delayed a week because only a few residents registered. However, now the course boasts a roster of 17 students.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Village Hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

School Dist. 25 will have a special meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building, 301 W. South Street.



SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP Democrats put on their dancing shoes Friday. Special guest at the annual dance, held at Golden Acres Country Club was 13th District Congress-

sional candidate Edward Warman, at left here, with State Rep. Eugenia Chapman and township Democratic committeeman John Morrissey.

Dist. 59 Referendum Loses

Dist. 59 lost at the polls Saturday.

Two proposals of the four-point referendum, educational and building tax rate increases, were defeated by a narrow margin, in what is possibly the highest voter turnout for the district.

The other two proposals, permission to sell past bonds at up to 7 per cent interest, and a \$1,210,000 bond referendum, passed, the bond referendum by only 74 votes.

The educational tax rate increase of 21 cents, considered by district officials as the most important proposal, was defeated by 195 of 4,687 votes. The building tax rate increase of 12½ cents lost by 510 of 4,664 votes.

Although the bond referendum, which included building of additional classrooms for Devonshire, Albert Einstein, and High

Ridge Knolls elementary schools in Des Plaines, and Forest View elementary school in Mount Prospect, was passed, officials consider this a "hollow victory."

"WE WERE GIVEN permission to build the additions but weren't given the money to staff them," more than one official commented.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, and Dr. Allen Sparks, board president, both made no comments as to the election results.

Waltman said, "We don't wish to comment until we can make a joint statement, which we'll do Monday. I don't feel it's the right time now."

Paul Neuhauser, newest board member, said, "It's very sad to learn the voters of

Dist. 59 want to lower the quality of the educational programs we offer. We'll have to look for ways to cut back and it's going to hurt."

Dist. 59 serves four communities, Elk Grove Village, southern Mount Prospect, southern Arlington Heights and west Des Plaines.

ACCORDING TO AL Domanico, "the need was obvious." He said, "I feel badly we were not able to get the message across. I feel badly for the kids."

In the view of the board of education and the administration, the defeat Saturday will mean a decline in the quality education of each child in the district.

Thomas Warden, administrator, said, "Here we are one of the best and wealthiest districts in the area and we're taking a six-year step back."

Defeat for the district is something new. Since 1956 three of four tax increase referendums have passed and 10 of 10 building bond referendums have been approved.

How They Voted

Here is a precinct by precinct vote of the two losing and two winning Dist. 59 proposals voted on Saturday by a total of 4,687 voters. Results

are unofficial until votes are canvassed at the regular board meeting Dec. 3

Educ. Tax Rate		Building Tax Rate		Bond Interest		Bond Referendum	
YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
1. 300	298	282	315	1. 348	249	306	289
2. 238	262	220	279	2. 307	193	258	240
3. 310	698	287	714	3. 412	588	350	653
4. 243	147	230	159	4. 254	135	238	149
5. 106	158	97	166	5. 130	134	121	144
6. 222	221	215	230	6. 275	169	247	199
7. 207	218	198	228	7. 263	160	239	188
8. 428	340	385	382	8. 505	262	443	324
9. 192	99	163	114	9. 199	92	166	109
Total 2246	2441	2077	2507	Total 2693	1982	2368	2294

Polling Tomorrow In 13th District

by MARTHA MOSER

Thirteenth Congressional District voters will elect a U.S. representative tomorrow, six months to the day that Donald Rumsfeld resigned the seat to head the nation's war on poverty.

Contenders for congressman are Republican Philip Crane, 43, of Winnetka, an author and lecturer, and Democrat Edward Warman, 43, of Skokie, attorney and state representative.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The man elected tomorrow will serve barely four months until he faces the regular 1970 congressional elections in March and November.

By virtue of the district being a historic Republican stronghold, Crane could almost be declared home safe as a runner.

But because of Crane's conservative political philosophy, Warman is considered history's most serious threat where a Democrat could knock a Republican out of the box.

CRANE, A CONSERVATIVE, won the Oct. 7 eight-man GOP primary with a 2,000 vote plurality with only 21 per cent of the Republican vote cast. Warman's "moderate" political stance is judged more in tune with district Republican feeling than Crane's conservative stance.

Warman's campaign strategy is to appeal to the mainstream of Republicans, hoping to add a sizable GOP crossover vote to the Democratic vote.

This presumes that disenchanted Re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Officials May Contest Rate Loss

Dist. 59 officials are considering contesting Saturday's referendum election due to a citizen's complaint that unregistered voters may have voted in precinct 3.

Precinct 3, at High Ridge Knolls School, Des Plaines, carried 1,008 votes of a total 4,687. This vote brought a crushing 698 no to 310 yes on the education tax rate issue and 714 no to 287 yes on the building tax rate proposal. It passed the other two issues.

"We'll go to Springfield with it Monday," Al Waltman, acting superintendent said Saturday night, speaking of contesting the election and a possible canvass of votes. He did not elaborate further but said, "We can't lose anything by it."

The High Ridge Knolls precinct was apparently questioned not only because of the citizen's complaint but because of the high voter turnout. Officials did indicate, however, voter turnout was usually high in this area on school issues.

A DIST. 59 EMPLOYEE also prompted contesting the election because she claimed there were no signs posted at the polls stating only registered voters could vote in the school election.

Voters were asked to sign affidavits stating they were registered voters, but no registration lists were used, which is a legal procedure which may be followed at school elections according to the school code.



MR. AND MRS. Bernard Dabbert, 320 W. Fremont, received awards and medals Saturday from Nike Base Commander Col. Harris Woods honoring their son William, 21, who was killed in Vietnam June 28. The Dabberts were

presented with a Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster for heroism, the Purple Heart, a Combat Infantryman Badge, a Good Conduct medal, a National Defense Service medal, a Vietnam Service medal and a Vietnam Campaign Ribbon.

Jaycees Ask Voting Age Be Lowered

by ED MURNANE
Springfield — The Illinois Jaycees, whose membership includes men aged 21 to 35, will ask the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) to lower the voting age in Illinois to 19 years and to ease the residency requirements for voting.

Con-Con delegates will meet when they convene to rewrite the 100-year-old Illinois Constitution two weeks from today. Lowering the voting age to 19 was the first resolution submitted to the convention body by a committee and it survived proposed amendments which would have lowered it to 18 or kept it at 21.

The suffrage article also calls for persons to be eligible to vote in Illinois after 60 days of residency in both the state and local county. The current constitution requires a one-year residency in the state and 90 days in the county.

Other major decisions made by the convention which was still deliberating late yesterday included: —Defeat of a proposal to eliminate reference to God in the preamble. —Shortening of the Bill of Rights to combine separate articles relating to freedom of speech, press, assembly, and petition. —Defeat of a proposal for a unicameral legislature.

Priest Sees Aid Bill OK

by SUE CARSON
Optimism concerning the passage of a state bill to provide state aid to non public schools was voiced yesterday by the Rev. William McManus, director of education for the Archdiocese of Chicago and member of the board of directors of the Illinois Catholic Conference (ICC). Speaking at a press conference in Chicago to kick off a statewide ICC campaign to publicize financial problems facing the Catholic schools, Rev. McManus said he is "confident that the people of Illinois will rally round the non public schools."

The Rev. Thomas McDonough, executive director of the ICC, said an Ogilvie-backed plan to appropriate state funds for part of the cost of teaching secular subjects in non public schools was not, in his opinion, unconstitutional. "THE INTENTION of Article 8 of the Illinois Constitution was to prevent outright state aid or grants to non-public schools. However, under the governor's plan, funds would be channeled through a contract under which the state would purchase services from the non public schools. So there is no Constitutional problem and no necessity to change the constitution," he declared.

permanent suspension of construction of new schools would be put into effect. Previewed at the press conference was the film, "The Time for Action," which urges that state money be appropriated to pay for secular education in the nonpublic schools. ICC officials said that the organization paid \$40,000 to have the 22-minute film produced. They said the film will be shown in parishes throughout Illinois and will be made available to civic groups and community organizations.

—APPROVAL OF a municipal government section which would allow voters in a specific area to consolidate their government services into a form of metropolitan —Elimination of the position of county coroner from the county's article. —Increasing the debt limit of local districts from 5 to 10 per cent of the assessed evaluation and to 20 per cent in the case of unit school districts.

—APPROVED, AFTER lengthy debate, a revenue provision that would require any state income tax increases to be approved in a state-wide referendum.

Other articles scheduled to be studied and changed before the convention adjourns, either last night or today, included a judicial proposal that would end election of judges and a proposal to prohibit transfer of any state funds to sectarian institutions.

Coronets Dance

The National Champion Coronets Color Guard and Drill Team held their big benefit dance Saturday night at the VFW Hall, Yale and Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights.

Zoning Board Will Decide on Carwash

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals will decide on Standard Oil's petition for a zoning variation to permit the construction of a carwash at Central and Arlington Heights roads.

Church Enters Parade

The latest entrant in the float competition for the Holiday Fantasies parade in Arlington Heights Nov. 29, is from the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church. The parade will step off at 9:45 a.m. next Saturday.

Nights: A Transfusion

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Mrs. Marjorie Everett, operator of Arlington Park, used a favorite phrase Thursday, when she told Illinois Racing Board members that night racing would serve as "a transfusion to the racing industry before the patient dies."

She contends that night racing will tempt more individuals to the track and that, in time, wagering and income to the state will be increased. She also maintains, despite the protestations of the harness horse industry, that direct competition between thoroughbred and harness night races would not be harmful.

MRS. EVERETT OPERATES both Arlington and Washington Parks and when racing board chairman Alexander MacArthur asked if she would be willing to run in competition with herself and "put her money where her thoughts were." She said, "absolutely."

While the racing board postponed general discussion and protests to night racing at Arlington next year, it was clear at last week's hearings on track dates that many segments of the racing industry still stand in opposition to the plan.

Harness track operators fear the reduced crowds which direct competition may bring and thoroughbred track managers described day racing as "traditional to the industry."

Rolling Meadows officials also plan to oppose the complete night racing program sought by Arlington Park for 1970. They offered the use of city hall to the racing board and asked to be notified when a date is selected for the hearing.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS trustees are bound by this month's annexation agreement with Arlington Park not to oppose any plan for racing at night. The new racing board, recently appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, probed, questioned and challenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day session. The high cost of parking and programs, lighting systems and the amount of time allotted for horses to adjust to their surroundings following air flights were explored.

While some of the queries were necessary because the board was new and unfamiliar with routine, it also was clear that the racing commissioners intend to take an active role in carrying out their duties. The allotment of track dates, which will be announced tomorrow, is not expected to be a cut and dried decision. Persons leaving the track hearings shook their heads and said "it looks like there will be a lot of changes around here."

MacARTHUR, WHO HAD received two replies to a request that all tracks send him a list of their stockholders, told owners that "I will be around here for six years" and I didn't make that request to waste stationery." He was assured that letters would be in the mail within a day or two.

He also called on the tracks to carefully examine their parking, entrance and program fees. He said he had received hundreds of letters and the message was clear — "The track fan is out of funds before the first race begins."

Tomorrow's announcement on dates will determine whether Arlington Park will open its gates for 73 days or 103 days next year. For the past six years William S. Miller, owner of a 30-day race track meet, has leased Arlington Park from mid-May to mid-June. His lease actually cites Washington Park but in the past racing commissioners have dictated that he use Arlington Park for his races.

NEW BOARD MEMBER Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank, asked Miller Thursday which site he preferred, and Miller gave the nod to Washington. The final decision is up to the board and commissioners obtained opinions from track operators during the hearings. The general feeling was that switching some thoroughbred racing to the southern suburbs might help to stimulate general interest in racing and, in turn, help the harness industry too.

Racing commissioners were heaped high with photographs, financial statements and numerous other exhibits, which must be studied before tomorrow's decision. If their performance last week was indicative of future action, the hearings on night racing promise to be thorough and all-inclusive. The precise date will be announced after Dec. 1.

IF ARLINGTON PARK does have the opportunity to turn on its floodlights next year, they will probably stay on until the throng disperses and locates cars in the parking lot.

Warman vs. Crane Vote Is Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

publicans will express themselves tomorrow by a ballot and not by remaining at home. And whether Warman can overcome the traditional three-to-one voting odds that Republicans have over Democrats remains to be seen.

TOMORROW'S ELECTION is significant from another standpoint in projecting what the March congressional primary race will bring. Even if Warman is defeated, how close his vote comes to Crane's will indicate how well Crane represents district feeling and how well a moderate Republican would run against Crane in March.

Although the Republican party has tacitly united behind Crane in tomorrow's special election, disappointed moderates may come back with a candidate to oppose Crane in March. It has been rumored that the six GOP candidates that Crane defeated in October may unite behind a man the party could run in March.

Crane has made no attempt to moderate his positions that would make him more appealing to most Republicans or endearing to the party.

Warman has labeled Crane a "right-wing extremist" in a series of pre-election debates and Crane has countered with an equally unpalatable charge that Warman is a "liberal."

Some basic opposites between the opponents also appear in positions on issues. Crane has opposed cuts in the federal defense budget and suggests trimming domestic spending instead. Warman has advocated cuts in the \$80 billion defense budget and transferring spending priorities to domestic needs.

WARMAN HAS SAID he will press to get American troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1970 and said he would support

Pres. Richard Nixon's peace plan if it truly calls for withdrawal. Crane has said if the war is not politically brought to an end by the close of the year, an acceptable option would be pressing for a military victory.

Warman has opposed the surtax as a weapon to fight inflation, saying it only gives the government more money to spend and less incentive for spending wisely. He has said taxpayers will not have the enthusiasms for halting inflation until faith is restored in the federal government, namely through tax reform.

Crane has supported Pres. Nixon's surtax and proposes an end to wasteful government spending and further deficit financing. He has suggested streamlining government agencies, abolishing such programs as farm subsidy and opposing any new federal programs.

Orville Little Dies In Accident

Orville B. Little, 32, of 506 E. Turner Ave., Palatine, was killed late Thursday in Elk Grove Village when the pickup truck he was driving went off Landmeier Road.

The eastbound truck struck a telephone pole and overturned in a field east of Lively Boulevard.

Little was pinned in the vehicle and had to be removed by firemen. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital. It was the first fatality in the village this year.

Little is survived by his wife, Hope, and five children.

To Collect More Clothes

The drive in Arlington Heights to bring canned goods and clothing to Cairo, Ill. will take another step next Saturday at "The Cellar," the local teen recreation club.

Paul Sampson of The Cellar announced that all people attending the performance of "The Flock" next Saturday will be asked to bring canned goods for later distribution in Cairo.

Purpose of the drive at The Cellar this week is to aid the collection of material and cooperate with the drive now being conducted by three Arlington Heights churches.

ACCORDING TO DAVID R. Toeppen, a spokesman for the Southminster United

Presbyterian Church, community response to the drive has been excellent.

Arlington Heights Junior High School students are working for the drive with other groups for final delivery to the United Front organization in Cairo.

Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Faith Lutheran, and the United Methodist Church, all in Arlington Heights, organized the drive to help the underprivileged people in the strife torn southern community. A truck will take all contributions to a central point for distribution in Cairo.

Deadline for contributions to the collection is Nov. 30.

For the Holiday Entertaining Season Ahead, Remember



Flowers
Special Decorative
POM POM
CENTERPIECE
\$3.95

Order Your Thanksgiving Arrangements Early. We Send Flowers Anywhere. Christmas Ideas On Display

KINSCH VILLAGE FLORIST
301 W. JOHNSON ST., PALATINE
NORTH OF PADDOCK SCHOOL PHONE 359-1182

Free
Christmas
Special Collectors Edition
RCA Record Album
When you prepare for next Christmas by joining our 1970 Christmas Club Program Now!
Phone 359-3000
Rolling Road at Northwest Hwy.
SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

Mr. Tullio
now at the
Empress Room
670 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
PALATINE, ILLINOIS PHONE 359-2525

Discuss Problem Teens

Prison reform and drugs were the main topics of conversation in the living room of a home in Barrington Wednesday night when state Senator John Graham spoke to the teen group from Countryside YMCA.

Members of the group will be traveling to Springfield in April, hoping to introduce legislation on these subjects.

Graham has been instrumental in getting prison reform legislation. One new bill sets up a full-time parole board that gives juvenile offenders an indeterminate sentence, he said.

An average stay for an offender is under six months, Graham said. Juvenile offenders in Illinois are sent to state training schools in St. Charles or Geneva.

Work with juveniles needs to be done in the preventive field, he said. Graham cited a 6 per cent juvenile crime increase in the suburban area.

ONE HELP IN THIS area is the juvenile officer's file, which is located in Rolling Meadows, he said. A first offender and his parents can be counseled by a juvenile officer, to try "to straighten it out," he said.

Offenses are coded and kept on file in the information center for juvenile officers. An officer can find out what the information file has on a young person. "They will know the history of the kid and how to help him," Graham said.

"The weakest area in the whole system is prevention. We do a fair job in rehabilitation," he said. One problem is two different judges giving different sentences for the same offense, he said.

"If two people are in for the same offense, but have different time, they won't let these two get together," he said. People in prison can learn more about crime, but they can get an education too, he said.

"We have one of the best rehabilitation centers in Illinois, 288 college grads came from prisons this year," he said.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems in institutions is homosexuality and the drug addicts, he said. "They will do anything to get more drugs," he said. Convicts try to manufacture it, and in one penitentiary, people were found trying to make alcohol in the boiler room, he said.

On abolishing the death penalty Graham said he would not vote to abolish it. His reason for keeping it was to protect an unarmed guard working with convicts in for life. If a person is in for life, and he kills a guard, all the court could do would

be to give him life, Graham said. On lowering penalties for drug use and possession, Graham said he hated to see any relaxation with drugs. It might indicate drugs aren't so bad, he said.

One of the teen group members said an idea for young offenders would be to require them to work in a hospital with drug addicts as part of punishment.

GRAHAM SAID HE THOUGHT this is a good idea, and said if a first offender watched a person going through withdrawal, "that kid will not go near a drug again."

Graham blamed society in general and the schools for some of the problems of today. He also blamed a permissive parental attitude for young people getting into trouble.

"I don't know how to legislate morality," he said. People say the answer is education, but "how do you educate those most prone when they don't go to school," he said. "The big Christian cry is to educate," Graham said.

Another problem with juveniles is "broken homes, or homes that should have been broken," he said. He met young people who "had a house, no home. The kids were in the middle," he said.

GRAHAM EXPLAINED to the group how to get legislation introduced in Springfield.

field, and covered some other areas of legislation.

He talked about the women's 40-hour work week and said he was voting to abolish it.

Graham said he wanted to take the teen group through some of the penal institutions in Illinois, and said he would work with them when they came to Springfield in April.

Flowers

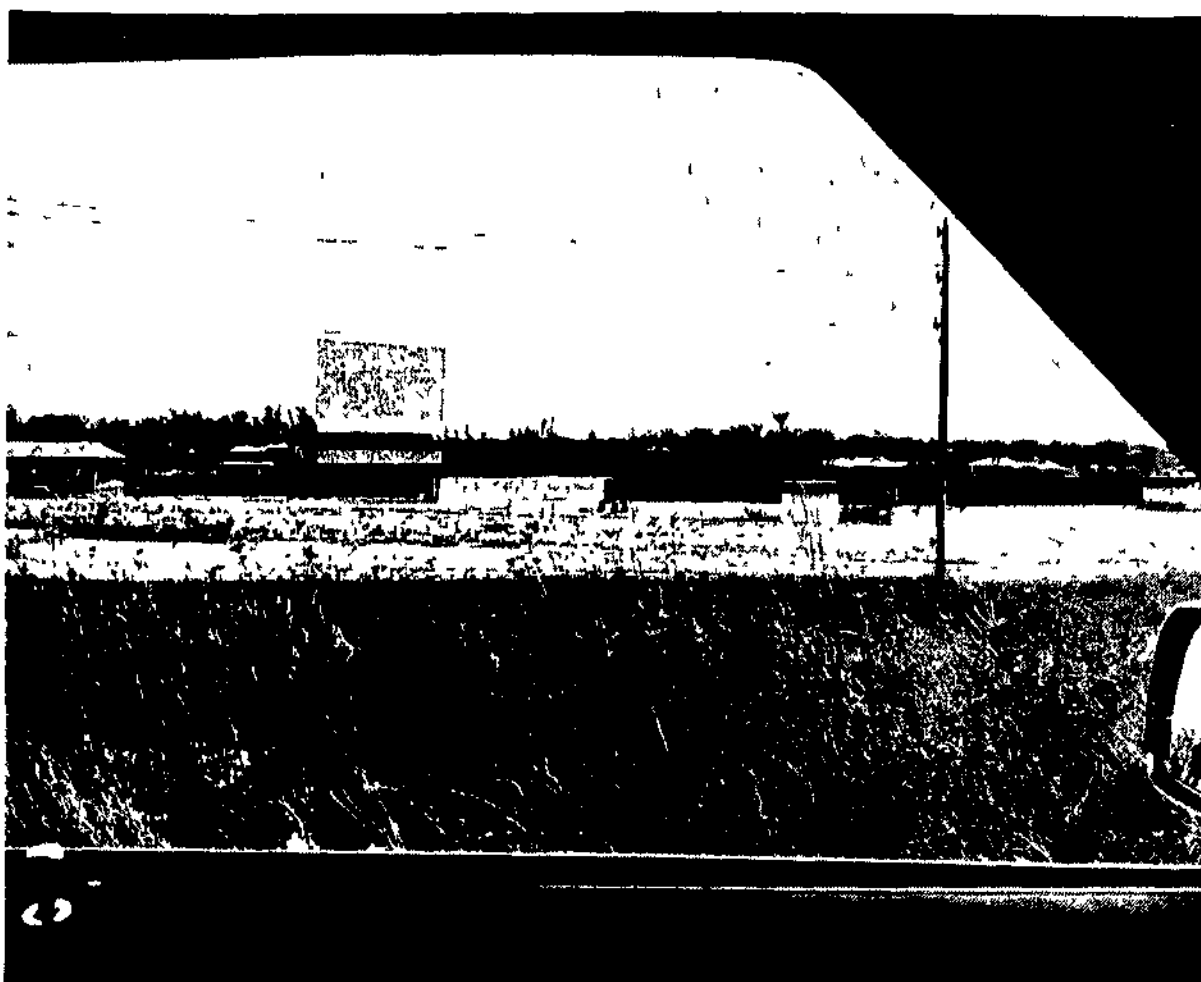


the Perfect Holiday Centerpiece

that adds the festive touch to the warmth of the Thanksgiving season. Place your order now — for your own table, your holiday hostess or loved ones far away!

Sauerland
FLOWER SHOP
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.
CL 3-0470

NOW at Paddock Publications
ALL PHONES 394-
2400 Want Ads | 0110 Home Delivery
Deadline 11 a.m. | Mailed Papers 10 a.m.
2300 Other Depts. | 1700 Scores-Bulletins



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what

they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. The officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adults-only film is shown and admission is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby public places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admission is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly offensive scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-in, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine, Oasis Drive-in, Elk Grove, and the Twin Drive-in, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police

chief of Addison told Paddock Publications Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Andersen said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village attorney Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country?"

"If there is an action to follow within the law, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Edward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded,

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I

would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Andersen since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a legal opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Hockey Season Starts

Two teams of miniature Bobby Hulls played their first game in an ice hockey league last week in a program organized by the Arlington Heights Jaycees.

The local boys will be competing at the Polar Dome in Santa's Village, East Dundee, on Saturday mornings. The Pee-wee team for 10 to 12-year-olds is sponsored by the Jaycees and the Bantam team of 12 to 14-year-olds is sponsored by Jim McEnerney Insurance Agency, Arlington Heights.

In their first game after having one quick practice session the two hometown teams didn't do very well. Playing against experienced league teams, both the Bantams and the Pee-wees lost.

THE BANTAMS MADE a fairly strong showing, losing by only one goal. The team's opponents scored four goals to the Bantams' three.

Dave Retzer, assisted by Mark Santelli, scored one of the Bantams' goals. Others

scoring goals were Bob Hudac with an assist by Tom McEnerney and Bernt Klemm, with an assist by Rob and Tom.

Coaches for the Bantam team include Bill Forestell, Peter Smith and Frank Del-Ghugaro.

Coaches for the Pee-wee team, which lost 17 to 0, are Bob Clark, Vic Johnson and Keith Comly.

The Jaycees are already planning to organize an expanded ice hockey program for next year and interested persons have been told to call Clark at 394-1468.

Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY — Basketball at home against Maine South, 8 p.m.; wrestling at Maine West, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY — Gymnastics, the Midwest Open, at Prospect, 7 p.m.; wrestling at Maine South at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball at New Trier East, 8 p.m.; gymnastics at home (Midwest Open), 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Loveless Receives Flying Cross Award

Staff Sgt. Allen Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loveless, 3409 N. Betty Drive in Arlington Heights, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his extraordinary achievement in rescuing a civilian pilot while stationed in Hawaii.

Loveless is a career officer and has spent 14 months in Vietnam. The 29-year-old sergeant is married and has three children.

Park Meeting Reset

The Elk Grove Park District board meeting scheduled for Thursday has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 8 p.m. because of the Thanksgiving holiday. The board meets in the park district administration office, 400 Besterfield Road.

Church Has First

The Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist) had their first service in their new church at 330 W. Golf Road yesterday. Pastor William Miller conducted the service.

Holiday with care
(Think of all the holidays to come.)

Harold E. Nebel
212 E. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5678



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY'S
Home Offices Bloomington, Illinois

Spend Thanksgiving with Us . . .

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE RESTAURANT

Select from a complete dinner menu
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Adults \$4.25 Children \$2.95
Serving from 12:00 Noon until 8:00 p.m.

PLAN your Christmas Party now!
Reservations suggested - call 358-2800

PARTY ANNOUNCEMENT:

Monday, Nov. 24th, starting at 7:00 p.m. our first Anniversary Party featuring "THE GRECIAN AIRS" and "SHEBA," THE EXOTIC DANCER

Free Hors d'oeuvres

NORTHWEST HWY. (RT. 14) and QUENTIN RD. IN PALATINE

Beautiful things for Gift giving . . .

CHERISHED GIFT OF A LIFETIME . . . OUR NEW 1969

Limited Edition CHRISTMAS PLATES

Here they are . . . the long awaited Christmas Plates by world famous craftsmen.

Made in a limited edition, these precious plates increase in value every year . . . a much wanted and treasured collector's item.

As the demand always exceeds supply, we suggest you order your plate now.

A. PORSGRUND \$10.00	C. BAREUTHER \$10.50
B. RORSTRAND \$13.50	D. ROSENTHAL \$30.00

NOT SHOWN BUT AVAILABLE

ROYAL COPENHAGEN \$13.85	SING & GRANDAHL \$13.75
--------------------------	-------------------------



CHARGE OR BUDGET

Persin and Robbin

jewelers

Ben Persin

Iveng Robbin

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 2 7900

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

FEATURING QUALITY DIAMONDS . . . AND THE FINEST IN WATCHES, SILVER, CRYSTAL, AND CHINA.

Two County GOP Runners?

The Northwest suburbs may well have two candidates on the Republican ticket for county offices today.

Schaumburg Village Pres. Robert Atcher, interviewed last week for Cook County clerk, appears to have an inside track for slating, according to Schaumburg Township Committeeman Donald Totten.

Mrs. Reuben Reimer of Palatine is being considered for one of three positions as trustee of the Metropolitan Sanitary District. Mrs. Reimer may appear for a hearing before the Republican slatemakers today.

The 43-member Republican slatemaking committee is to vote today on contests for positions on their county ticket. The decision of the slatemakers must be ratified by ward and township leaders, scheduled for Wednesday.

TOTTEN, A MEMBER of the slatemaking committee, said Atcher was received

well at his Thursday hearing. Totten said, based on talking to other committeemen about Atcher's candidacy, the local official is felt to offer the party more than Donald Mulack, also seeking slating as county clerk.

Mulack, 28, is chairman of the Cook County Young Republicans. He is an attorney working in the Chicago office of Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Totten reported that Atcher's name recognition as a country and western singer and television personality is county-wide.

Totten said the further away from the northwest section, the better known Atcher is as a television star. But in the northwest area, Atcher is also known as a mayor with administrative experience, an experienced campaigner and a person who has sought state office.

A FULL-TIME mayor, Atcher in 1966 opposed State Sen. John A. Graham in the GOP primary.

The Democratic candidate for Cook County Clerk is expected to be incumbent Edward J. Barrett, 69, is a formidable opponent by virtue of his 14 years in that office and his backing by the Democratic machine.

Other GOP candidates for the sanitary district are Skokie Village Atty. Harvey Schwartz and Lewis A. Wilson, a south

side attorney. Wilson is to appear today before the slating committee.

Mrs. Reimer Friday said she has not been contacted for today's hearing. Republican headquarters said Mrs. Reimer was to be present at Thursday's hearings but had a conflict in her schedule.

The three openings on the MSD board of trustees belong to incumbents Vincent Garrity, Earl Strayhorn and Valentine Janicki.

Orville Little Dies In Accident

Orville B. Little, 32, of 508 E. Turner Ave., Roselle, was killed late Thursday in Elk Grove Village when the pickup truck he was driving went off Landmeier Road.

The eastbound truck struck a telephone pole and overturned in a field east of Live-ly Boulevard.

Little was pinned in the vehicle and had to be removed by firemen. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexius Hospital. It was the first fatality in the village this year.

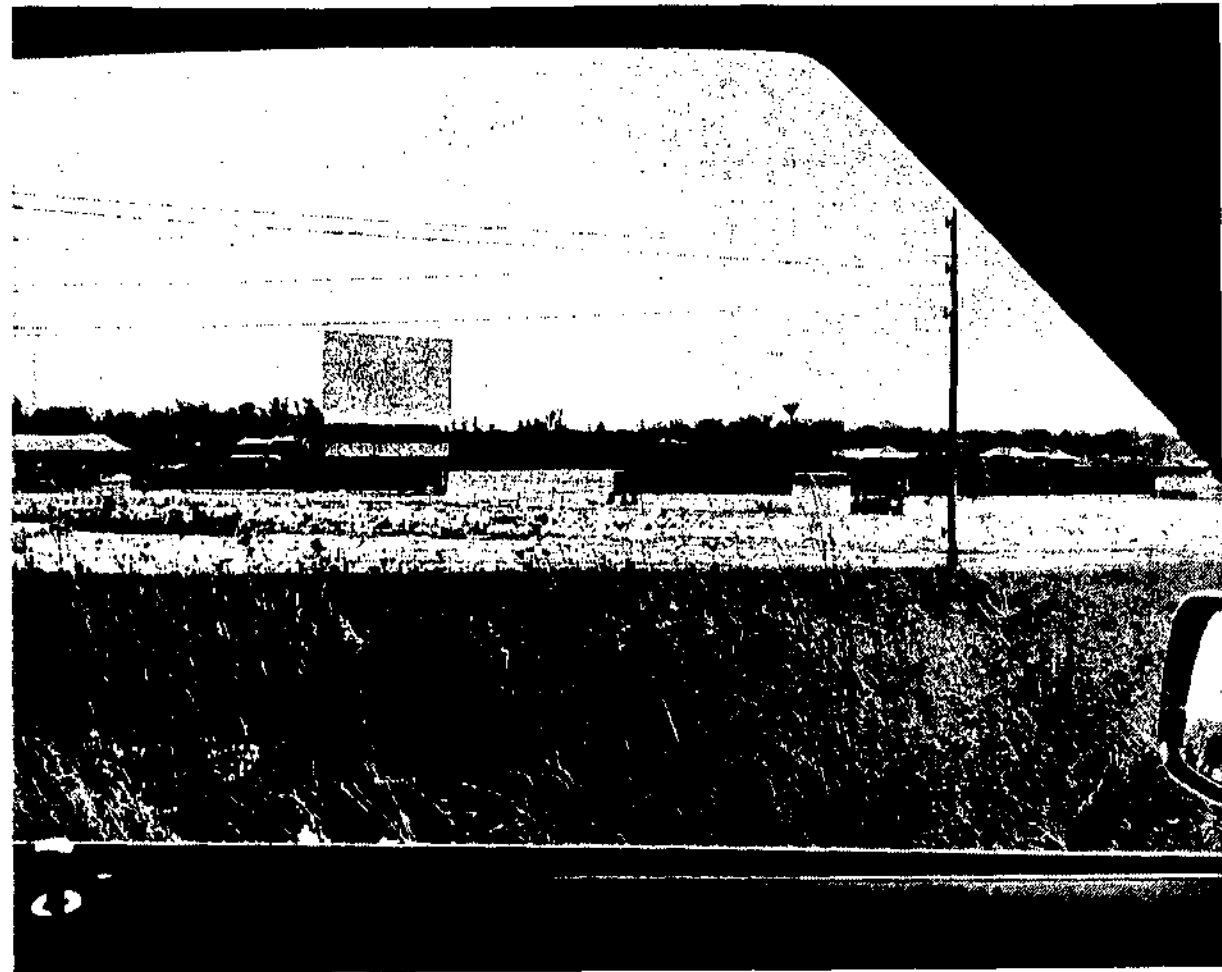
Little is survived by his wife, Hope, and five children.

Prospect Knights Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY — Basketball at home against Maine South, 8 p.m. wrestling at Maine West, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY — Gymnastics, the Midwest Open, at Prospect, 7 p.m.; wrestling at Maine South at 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball at New Trier East, 8 p.m.; gymnastics at home (Midwest Open), 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



OUTSIDE THE FENCES of the local outdoor theaters, those who are excluded from admittance due to age from adult-type films can see the show anyway. Addison police filed a complaint last week saying that two officers saw what

they claimed were obscene scenes of the recent film. The officers objected because it could be seen from a public street.

Movies through a Knothole

by RICHARD BARTON

Area drive-in movie theaters are enjoying the same liberal policy on showing adult-type films as in-door movie houses since the loosening of censorship restrictions across the nation.

Some people think the same self-imposed movie code of restrictions by the movie industry should not apply to outdoor drive-in theaters. The reason is when an "X" rated, adults-only film is shown and admission is restricted, there is nothing to prevent the general public, especially young people, from viewing the film from outside the theater fences.

MOST OUTDOOR theater screens are visible from nearby public places such as a roadway, field or parking lot. Local officials have become concerned because so-called "indecent" scenes of some of the current films are easily viewed from these public places where admission is open.

Last week, police from Addison made out a report and talked with their acting police chief about doing something about what they called "the showing of obscene scenes" at a local drive-in.

The police claimed they saw some allegedly offensive scenes from a film entitled "The Libertine" showing at the Sky-Hi Twin Drive-in, 800 S. Rt. 53 north of North Avenue, while on patrol.

The same film was also showing at the Rt. 53 theater, Palatine; Oasis Drive-in, Elk Grove; and the Twin Drive-in, Wheeling. Each of these has screens which can be viewed from somewhere outside of the theater fences.

NELS ANDERSEN, assistant police

chief of Addison, told Paddock Publications Friday that he would investigate the situation and follow up with the appropriate action, if there was one.

Anderson said he would first have to consult with the village officials and village atty. Hubert Loftus before taking any action.

"What really, can we do," he said, "since Addison is only one town and the whole question of obscenity hasn't been solved anywhere in the country."

"If there is an action to follow within the law, we will do it."

THERE WAS a recent test case of this issue in Cook County, according to Edward Kowal, DuPage County assistant state's attorney.

Kowal said Friday he couldn't recall the exact case but was fairly sure the case was won by the movie theater.

"I'm almost positive they (outdoor movie owners) are allowed to show whatever film is also being shown in the regular indoor theaters," he said.

If there was any violation of a law, it would probably have to be a village ordinance, he said.

William Drury, Addison village administrator, said Friday he didn't know of any village ordinance covering this type of situation.

WHEN ASKED about what a village could do against a movie theater, he responded:

"That's a good question. One which no politician ever hopes to be faced with. I

would have to confer with the village board of trustees, the village president and consult our legal counsel on such a matter."

Drury said before doing anything at all he would have to have the situation verified. He added he hadn't talked with Anderson since the incident was reported Thursday night.

"Personally, not officially, I object to the showing of films which show unhealthy scenes, unfit for general viewing," he said.

DRURY SAID he would talk with the people from the local drive-in movie about showing of these films, but probably wouldn't take any threatening or legal moves.

"The people there have always been most cooperative in the past and I see no reason why this wouldn't continue," he said.

The managers of the Sky-Hi, Oasis, Twin and Rt. 53 drive-ins were unavailable for comment.

Addison and Palatine Police departments reported no public complaints about the showing of films.

Loftus was out of town all day Friday and couldn't be reached for a legal opinion or Addison ordinances.

Drury said he was unsure if there were any such "blue laws" on the village books since most are repealed as a matter of course. He added that even if a village sought to restrict outdoor theaters, a law suit of mandamus would probably force the lifting of such a ban.

Park Loses Grant Over Technicality

The Arlington Heights Park District has apparently lost a \$94,733 federal grant from the Department of Housing and Development (HUD) because of a technicality.

Bill Davis, HUD metropolitan development representative for Illinois, told the Herald that it was "a regrettable situation" but that the park district would not receive the monies for park development because it had entered into a contract with a developer before the grant was finalized.

The park district applied for a federal grant of \$130,000 late last year. The grant was earmarked for surfacing play areas, grading and landscaping at Frontier, Heritage, Patriot and Care Free Parks. The government paid 50 per cent of the purchase price of these park sites.

ON FEB. 26, Thomas Thornton, park director, told the Herald that the outlook didn't look very good for the district's application for federal funds. Thornton said that the most the district could receive was \$94,000 and added that a HUD representative told him that the new Nixon administration was "freezing all funds."

In late May, HUD announced that Arlington Heights was one of the five areas included in a list of grants, loans and fund reservations. In August, Thornton announced that he expected to receive the money before the end of the year.

Davis told the Herald that "the park district obviously found itself in urgent need of building funds this summer and signed a contract with a developer before the grant had been received."

THORNTON SAID the park district would still have enough money to go ahead with any contracts it had already committed itself to, but would be unable to go ahead with the purchase of some playground equipment and the Hickory Meadows retention basin.

"Davis told us we didn't have much of a chance to get a grant so we went ahead and signed a contract with Milburn Brothers," Thornton said.

"The grant was given by someone in Washington soon after. We found out about it through Paddock. The Chicago office didn't even notify us of it."

Charles Bobinette, park district attorney, said, "We are investigating what our recourses can be."

"We still haven't heard officially that we aren't getting the money."

"The thing that is so discouraging is that we waited on the Milburn contract until we heard that we didn't have much of a chance to get a grant."

BOBINETTE ADDED that because of the red tape and the paperwork involved, the park district thought it was saving time by letting out the Milburn contract. "My understanding is that Milburn has only undertaken some preliminary work," he said.

Thornton lamented the fact that "one person out in Chicago can make a decision like this."

Flowers



the Perfect Holiday Centerpiece

that adds the festive touch to the warmth of the Thanksgiving season. Place your order now — for your own table, your holiday hostess or loved ones far away!

Sauerland
FLOWER SHOP
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.
CL 3-0470

COUPON

"Clip this coupon and save!"

COUPON GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY — NOV. 24, 25, 26, 27.

Grade "A" or 2% Diet **MILK**

GAL. **79¢**

NO DEP. NO LIMIT

Chocolate Milk 23¢

PALATINE MILK DEPOT
21 RAILROAD AVE., PALATINE
Across from R.R. De. St.

COUPON

NOW at Paddock Publications

ALL PHONES 394-

2400 Want Ads Deadline 11 a.m.	0110 Home Delivery Missed Papers 10 a.m.
2300 Other Depts.	1700 Scores-Bulletins



CHERISHED GIFT OF A LIFETIME . . . OUR NEW 1969

Limited Edition CHRISTMAS PLATES

Here they are . . . the long-awaited Christmas Plates by world famous craftsmen.

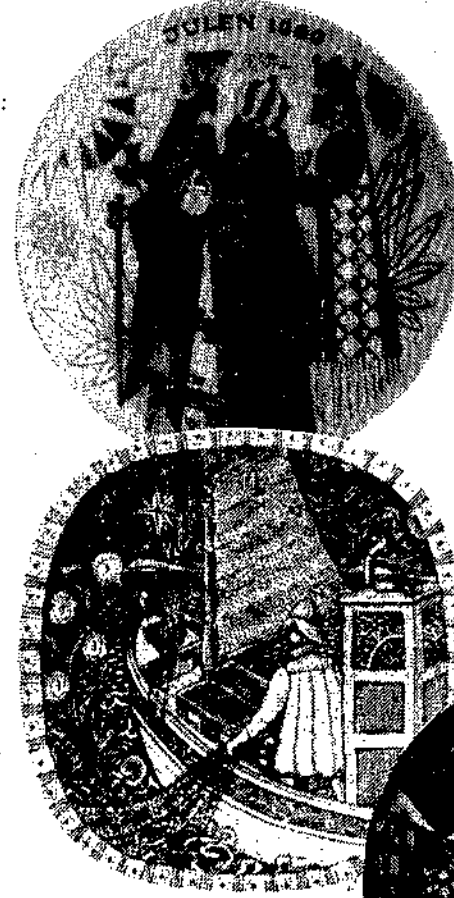
Made in a limited edition, these precious plates increase in value every year . . . a much wanted and treasured collector's item.

As the demand always exceeds supply, we suggest you order your plate now.

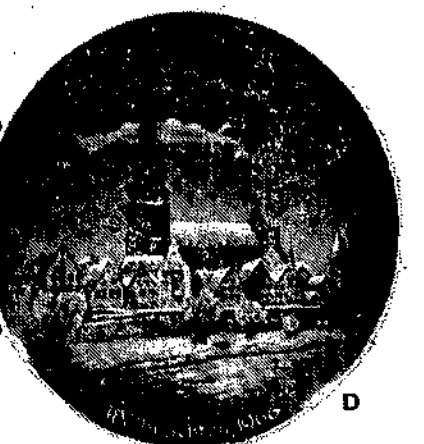
- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| A. PORSGRUND
\$10.00 | C. BAREUTHER
\$10.50 |
| B. RORSTRAND
\$13.50 | D. ROSENTHAL
\$30.00 |

NOT SHOWN BUT AVAILABLE

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ROYAL COPENHAGEN
\$13.85 | BING & GRANDAHL
\$13.75 |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|



CHARGE
or
BUDGET



Persin and Robbin
jewelers

Ben Persin

Irving Robbin

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

FEATURING QUALITY DIAMONDS . . . AND THE FINEST IN WATCHES, SILVER, CRYSTAL, AND CHINA.

Holiday with care
(Think of all the holidays to come.)

Harold E. Nebel
212 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-5678



STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Spend Thanksgiving with Us . . .

UNCLE ANDY'S COW PALACE RESTAURANT

Select from a complete dinner menu
ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY

Adults **\$4.25** Children **\$2.95**

Serving from 12:00 Noon until 8:00 p.m.

PLAN your Christmas Party now!
Reservations suggested - call 358-2800

PARTY ANNOUNCEMENT:

Monday, Nov. 24th, starting at 7:00 p.m. our first Anniversary Party featuring "THE GRECIAN AIRS" and "SHEBA," THE EXOTIC DANCER

Free Hors d'oeuvres

NORTHWEST HWY. (RT. 14) and QUENTIN RD. IN PALATINE